

Sunday Freeman

VOL. CVI, No. 148

Sunday, April 10, 1977

15¢ daily/40¢ Sunday

Sunny Min. 29 Max. 53

Scholar's Blaze Destroyed Warehouse

Arson Is Suspected

By SID LEAVITT

Freeman staff

KINGSTON — A fire described as "pointing toward arson" destroyed a three-story warehouse and thousands of dollars in appliances behind the J. Scholar Co. early Saturday, the city's third major business fire this year.

The appliance company's front showroom on Broadway and a nearby two-family home were saved from the raging blaze that took 75 to 100 firemen nearly four hours to bring under control.

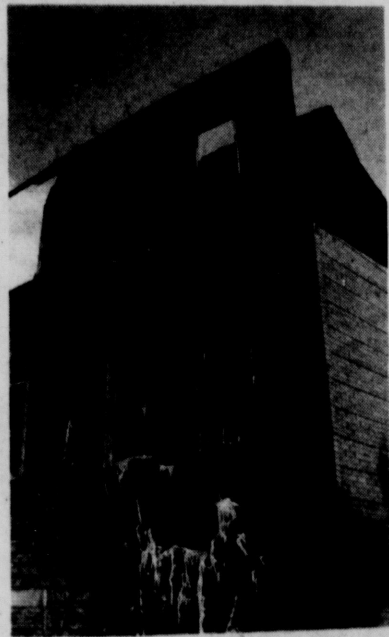
No personal injuries were reported.

Flames in the rear of the building at Broadway and Van Buren Street were first spotted at 3:04 a.m. by Lorraine Perry, a waitress at the Mid-Town Steak House across the street from the Scholar showroom, authorities said.

She ran into the street and flagged down police officers Dennis McFarlan and Thomas Barringer in a cruiser that had been sent to investigate her cries of alarm.

Firemen were alerted, and the two police officers awoke two families in the two-story wooden house at 23 Van Buren St., only 25 to 30 feet from the burning warehouse.

"This definitely points toward arson," said Det. Sgt. Joseph F.



Freeman photo by Alan Carey
Burned-out Scholar's warehouse

The mattress, leaning against asphalt siding on the wall, apparently wasn't the only point of origin for the fire, Feraca said.

"There's more than meets the eye," the detective sergeant said. "It doesn't add up."

Det. Curtis Van Demark was assigned to work with Fire Chief William J. Schreiber on a "continuing" investigation, Feraca said.

Store owner Joseph Scholar, a long-time businessman who police said was "shocked and depressed" at the fire, couldn't set a damage estimate on the loss of the warehouse and of the televisions, refrigerators and other appliances stored there.

A second alarm on the fire was sounded shortly after the first, and scores of firefighters, many of them volunteers, battled the flames through an early morning chill that left ice around the scene.

Police Chief Julius M. Glassman commended McFarlan and Barringer for rousing the nearby families, one member of which had to be carried from his bedroom because of a physical handicap.

A fire in January destroyed the Beef House restaurant only a few blocks away on Broadway. In February, a fire destroyed the Wearhouse Fabrics storage building on Albany Avenue.

Feraca, who cited reports that a burning mattress was spotted outside the west wall of the warehouse as flames were engulfing it.



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

Susan Gromoll is comforted by Andrea Robinson, who was near the scene of the Albany Avenue accident in which Miss Gromoll was injured Saturday afternoon. Details are in the Police Beat, page 3.

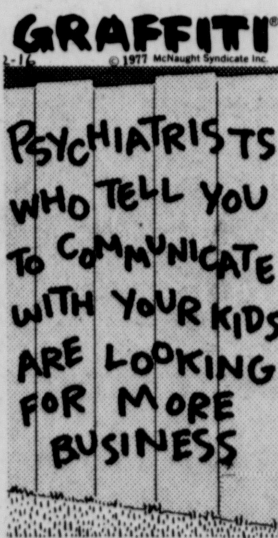
COMFORT

World in Brief

Peres Says Crisis Won't Slow Peace

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Defense minister Shimon Peres, the most likely successor to Prime minister Yitzhak Rabin, said Saturday the Israeli government crisis will not force a slowdown in Middle East peace-finding efforts.

"I maintain that we must press on with the diplomatic momentum and strive for the reconvening of the Geneva conference in the second half of 1977," the 54-year-old Peres said in a radio interview.



Volcano Threatens Island's Town

SAINT DENIS, Reunion Island (UPI) — Authorities ordered the evacuation Saturday of another town on this French-owned island in the Indian Ocean because it was threatened by lava pouring out of La Fournaise volcano.

Several hundred persons fled to safety from Piton Sainte-Rose, the third community on the slopes of the volcano to be evacuated since La Fournaise started belching fumes and burning lava earlier this week.

Spain Legalizes Communist Party

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — King Juan Carlos' government Saturday legalized the Spanish Communist party which the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco outlawed during the 36 years of his rule.

It was another step in Juan Carlos' steady process of democratization since Franco died Nov. 21, 1975. "It is the end of a long night of darkness" and "an important step on the road to true democratization in Spain," said Ramon Tamames, Communist party executive committee member.

Barge Blows Up In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A series of explosions rocked and sank a 250-foot, oil-carrying barge where two men were working Saturday, touching off a six-alarm fire at the Gulf Oil Co. refinery in south Philadelphia.

One of the men leaped into the Schuylkill River to escape the flames and was reported missing in the burning water. The other jumped to safety onto the dock.

The fire was at the same refinery where eight firemen were killed two years ago when a crude oil tank exploded.

Spotlite

Kingston Lab Protests

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Dutchess Beats Ulster

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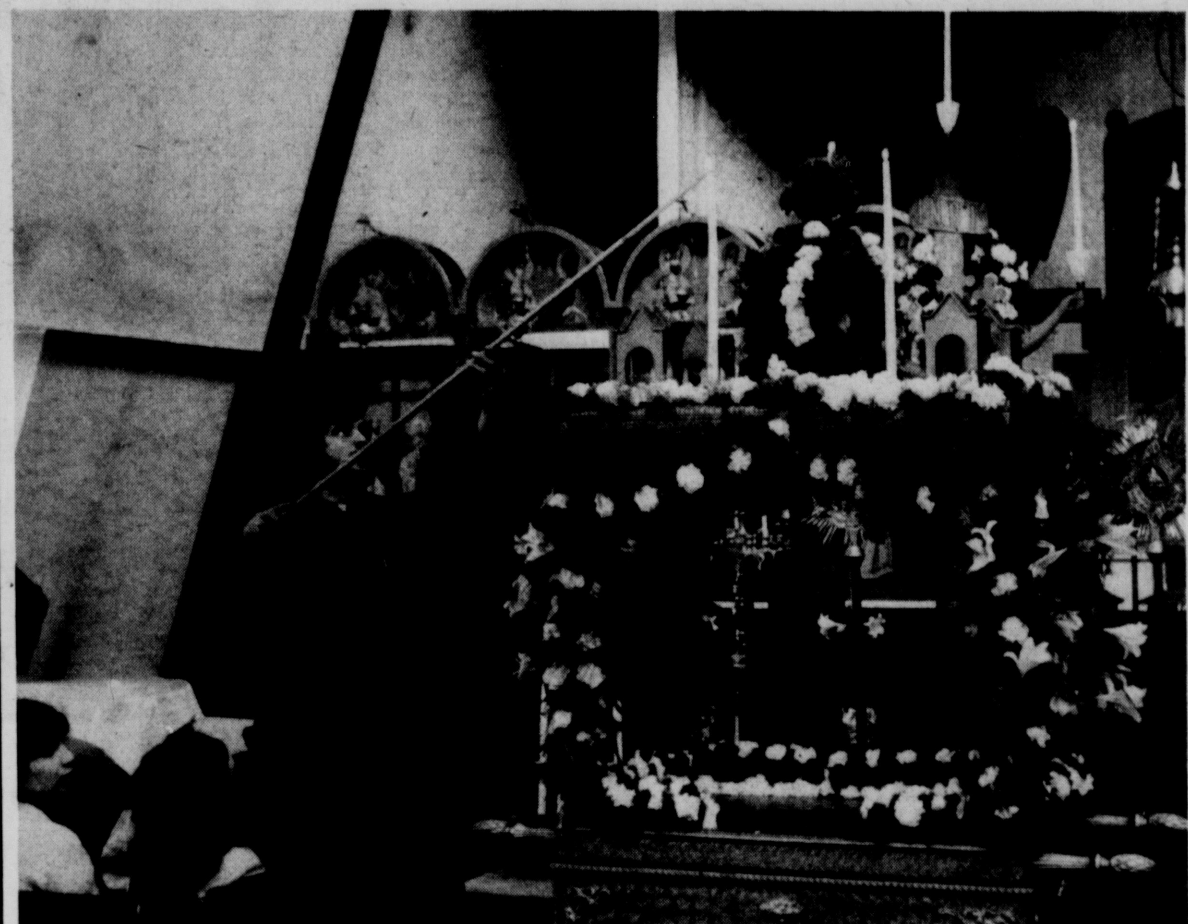
The Shadow Returns

Tempo

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EASTER



Freeman photo by Bob Haines

Christians of all faiths celebrate Easter today, the commemoration of Christ's Resurrection. The Rev. Emmanuel Clapsis, top photo, reads the altar of St. George's Greek Orthodox Church. Parishioners of St. Joseph's Church sit in contemplation and prayer, right photo. A bicyclist of unknown faith pedals along the Sawkill Road with a bag of unopened Easter lilies on his back in the bottom photo.



Freeman photo by Alan Carey



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

To Head Freeman Advertising Department

Roosa, Conway Are Promoted

KINGSTON — William A. Roosa, a 10-year veteran in the Daily Freeman advertising department, has been named the newspaper's advertising director by Publisher Richard L. Treat, effective April 1. Joan M. Conway, an advertising staff member for the past eight years, has been named retail advertising manager to replace Roosa.



William A. Roosa

In his new position, Roosa will be responsible for the general supervision of all advertising, including classified, national and display advertising, as well as for supervision of the Freeman's dispatch department.

As advertising director, he succeeds Sherwood F. Lasher, who retired recently after 15 years service.

A Kingston native, Roosa attended Kingston High School, served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean Conflict, and attended Rider College and Ulster County Community College.

He is a member of the Mendelssohn Glee Club of Kingston, the Old Dutch Church and the Old Dutch Choir. His wife Margaret is a vocal music teacher in the Onteora Central School system and a well-known contralto soloist.

The Roosas have two children, daughter Meg and son Allen, students at OCS, and live at 5 Onteora Court, Shokan.

Mrs. Conway joined the Freeman in 1969 as director of special promotions in display advertising. She previously operated her own public relations firm, was promotion director for Kingston Plaza, and was an account executive for the William C. Klein Agency and Communications Talents



Joan Conway

Associated of Kingston.

She began her newspaper advertising career with the Newburgh Evening News.

She is married to Ronald Conway, industrial and interior design manager at IBM Kingston. The Conways have a daughter, Linda, who attends Cornell University.

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

8 1 a.m.—SUNRISE PANCAKE BREAK-FAST, Phoenicia United Methodist Church Hall, to 9:30 a.m.
3 p.m.—SPIFFY MUSIC HALL at Ancram Opera House.
8 p.m.—RIVER ROAD featured at Mid-Hudson Civic Center, Poughkeepsie on billing with "Blue Magic."

TOMORROW

No events are listed before 6 p.m.

weather



For Period Ending 7 P.M. Sunday

Today rain is expected in the Northern Pacific Coast. Elsewhere, weather is fair, with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy.

SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1977

Sun rises at 5:25 a.m.; sun sets at 6:30 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Sunny, milder

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 26 degrees. The highest figure recorded up 6 a.m. today was 34 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY (UPI) — The daily weather forecast for New York State:

Catskills — Today sunny and milder, high in the mid to upper 40s. Partly cloudy tonight and Monday, low tonight in the upper 20s to low 30s. Breezy and warmer Monday, high in the upper 50s to low 60s. The chance of precipitation is 10 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight. Winds becoming light and variable under 10 mph today.

Lower Hudson Valley — Today sunny and milder, high in the upper 40s to low 50s. Partly cloudy tonight and Monday, low tonight in the upper 20s to low 30s. Breezy and warmer Monday, high in the low to mid 60s. The chance of precipitation is near zero today, 10 per cent tonight. Winds becoming light and variable under 10 mph today.

here & there



UPI photo

Which Prison?

Geraldine Elizabeth Carmichael, flanked by two unidentified men, holds up her hands as she walks down the corridor of Los Angeles Superior Court Friday. Ms. Carmichael, self-described transsexual, was sentenced to a state prison for men and fined \$30,000 for allegedly defrauding investors in the promotion of her three-wheeled Dale automobile. The judge ignored a plea from her attorney, who said his client was persecuted because of the sex change, and "she would be raped" in a men's prison. Ms. Carmichael was permitted to remain free pending appeal of her conviction.

Chickens Fill Voters' Pots

MAKANDA, Ill. (UPI) — Mayor Bill Ross says he figured a campaign promise is a campaign promise even if it was made six years ago with tongue in cheek and involved a "chicken in every pot."

Ross, a candidate for re-election as mayor of this tiny Jackson County community, said he knew when he paid off the promise recently that some would question its timing in view of this month's mayoral election.

At any rate, Ross, 52, a signal maintenance worker for the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad, gave every family in this Southern Illinois town of 300 a chicken.

"I sent out cards telling them to show up if they wanted a chicken," said Ross. "They had their choice of a live one or a dressed one."

Residents were instructed to come to the town hall for the open air distribution of the fryers.

"I passed out 124 chickens that cost me about \$175," said Ross. "The money came out of my railroad salary. One woman said she had a large family and I gave her an extra one."

Ross said when he was first running for an aldermanic post back in 1971, people kept asking him what he was going to do for them. "I remembered the old Depression Days saying of 'a chicken in every pot.'"

"I don't think giving away chickens is going to have anything to do with how the election comes out," said Ross.

He said that during his administration street and lighting improvements have been carried out and that Makanda's population has about doubled through an annexation program in 1973.

"There's no guarantee that I'm going to win," said Ross. "And did you ever hear of a politician keeping a campaign promise after he left office?"

HOSPITALS IN NEW YORK STATE FACE A CRISIS SITUATION!!

Ulster County Hospitals Victim of Same Crisis

Benedictine Hospital
Ellenville Hospital
Kingston Hospital

Loss of reimbursement monies will mean that hospitals cannot continue to provide the same level of services they have in the past. Some hospitals may even have to close their doors.

YOU MUST BECOME INVOLVED

If you want to see your local hospitals
continue to provide quality medical care
for you and your family.

- FACTS:**
1. Blue Cross does not pay for each of your hospital charges as implied. The hospital receives a per diem or day reimbursement which may or MAY NOT cover the cost of your hospital stay.
 2. Medicaid, administered by New York State also reimburses hospitals on a per diem basis rather than paying for actual costs. Because of the current fiscal disaster in N.Y.S., Medicaid reimbursements are being slashed even further.
 3. In N.Y.S., Blue Cross reimbursements are "coupled" or tied to Medicaid reimbursements. When Medicaid payments to hospitals are cut, Blue Cross payments are also cut.

WHAT CAN YOU DO?

There are two bills (one in N.Y. Senate S. 4231 and one in N.Y. Assembly A.5469) to "uncouple" Blue Cross from Medicaid.

1. WRITE to Gov. Carey. Tell him that you support these bills.
2. WRITE to Alan Hevesi, Chairman of Assembly Health Committee. Ask him to move the "Uncoupling Bill" from committee to Assembly floor — promptly.
3. WRITE to your N.Y.S. representatives (see below for names & addresses) asking them to support these bills.

We are Depending upon Your Support

— WRITE —

GOV. HUGH CAREY
State Capitol
Albany, N.Y. 12224

SEN. EDWYN MASON
State Capitol
Albany, N.Y. 12224

SEN. RICHARD SCHERMERHORN
Legislative Office Building
Albany, N.Y. 12224

HON. ALAN HEVESI
Chairman, Assembly Health Committee
State Capitol
Albany, N.Y. 12224

HON. MAURICE HINCHEY
Legislative Office Building
Albany, N.Y. 12224

HON. EMEEL BETROS
Legislative Office Building
Albany, N.Y. 12224

Sponsored by Benedictine Hospital, Ellenville Hospital & Kingston Hospital

Contingency Funds to Be Used

HUD May Okay Trash Station

By ROB BORSELLINO
Freeman staff

KINGSTON—A representative of the federal Housing and Urban Development agency says Kingston "stands a good chance" of receiving approval to build a garbage transfer station using community development contingency funds.

Joseph Lopes, special assistant to the director of the New York area office of HUD, says his office is aware of the problem being faced in the local area with regard to refuse disposal and he noted that a garbage transfer station could be categorized as something that would ben-

efit the entire Kingston community.

Last month Kingston Mayor Francis R. Koenig submitted the city's \$1.3-million CD application and then attempted to amend it to include \$300,000 for the station. Lopes says his office advised Koenig not to change the application at that time because a long delay would result in the processing procedure.

"We told him that the best thing to do would be to file it in its original form and then, after it's approved, make the amendment," said Lopes.

Last Tuesday Koenig announced that

he will file the amendment to the application seeking to use \$200,000 from CD contingency funds "plus whatever unusable or excess funds are also available to us at that time" to build the station.

Cost estimates on the project have been about \$385,000; the city is seeking some funding — \$85,000 — from the state Department of Environmental Conservation.

The station is expected to take about three or four months to construct.

County Hospitals Say Crisis Looms

Blue Cross 'Uncoupling' Sought

KINGSTON — The county's three hospitals are urging public support of two state legislative bills that would "uncouple" Blue Cross from Medicaid.

Medicaid reimbursement to hospitals is being "slashed even further" because of the state fiscal crisis, and Blue Cross will suffer the same fate if it isn't "uncoupled" from Medicaid, spokesmen for Benedictine, Ellenville and Kingston Hospitals said in a public advertisement for published today.

Calling the reimbursement cuts a

"crisis" situation, the hospitals called for public support of Senate Bill 4231 and Assembly Bill 5469, each rescinding the present arrangement under which Blue Cross payments are tied to Medicaid payments.

"Loss of reimbursement monies will mean that hospitals cannot continue to provide the same level of services they have in the past," the hospital advertisement said.

"Some hospitals may even have to close

their doors."

Neither Blue Cross nor Medicaid are paid on an actual cost basis, but rather on a per diem or daily basis "which may or may not cover the cost of your hospital stay," the hospitals said.

They urged citizens to write Gov. Hugh L. Carey and Assemblyman Alan Hevesi, chairman of the Assembly Health Committee, as well as other state legislators from the area, asking prompt approval of the bills.

Benitez Says Lab 'Convicted by Inference'

Lab Director Denies 'Negligence'

KINGSTON — City of Kingston Laboratory Director, Dr. Roberto Benitez believes the lab has been "unjustifiably convicted by inference of negligence," in the recent malpractice suit brought against Benedictine Hospital by Edgington Mduba.

Noting the lab was not named as a party in the action, Dr. Benitez said the lab was not consulted by the court or attorneys and was not asked to testify about an alleged delay in providing blood to a woman who died at Benedictine in 1971.

An Ulster County jury, after seven hours of deliberation March 31, brought in a \$21,527 verdict in the \$500,000 suit

brought by Mduba in his case against Benedictine in the death of his pregnant wife, Regina.

The jury absolved all doctors in the case of negligence but when asked by presiding Justice Harold Hughes if the lab was negligent, jurors gave a unanimous "yes."

"The lab was tried in absentia," said Dr. Benitez. He said laboratory records were not subpoenaed and testimony of an outside expert witness, critical of the lab, was allowed to stand unchallenged.

Dr. Benitez, who serves as acting director, feels he should have been consulted in a matter so vital to the

reputation of the lab.

Benedictine Hospital counsel Francis X. Tucker said he is sympathetic to Dr. Benitez's concern but he pointed out that the lab was not a party in the law suit and the decision made was that of a jury.

"The jury has rendered its verdict," concurred Hughes, adding he thought the case was "handled well by competent attorneys." He said he is not permitted to comment further.

The verdict was found against the hospital because it is responsible to its patients for laboratory services, court records show. Benedictine contracts with the lab for its services.

Hinchey Rebuts Walk-Out Charge

KINGSTON — Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-101st Dist., says allegations that he walked out on an important consumer vote last month just aren't true.

Republican County Chairman Kenneth Whispell had charged Hinchey "walked" on a vote to remove the sales tax on heating fuel and electricity, which he said was subsequently defeated by a small margin.

"The bill he (Whispell) is referring to is still in committee," said Hinchey Friday, "along with 22 other bills, all aimed at accomplishing the same thing.

"The author of that bill was attempting to obtain publicity for his particular version by making a motion on the floor to discharge it from committee."

Hinchey says the discharge procedure is no longer necessary under reformed Assembly operations rules aimed at keeping

majority parties from bottling up bills in committee indefinitely.

"All that is necessary now for a bill to be acted on in committee is a simple written request from its sponsor," Hinchey said.

"The motion to discharge, to which Whispell was referring, was therefore not only inappropriate but a frivolous waste of the Assembly's time."

"Chairman Whispell was apparently misled by the self-serving statements of the bill's sponsor. Knowing my record on consumer-oriented legislation, he should have been suspicious.

"I suggest he check the Assembly Information Office for the facts in the future and avoid making himself look foolish."

Hinchey said he would support similar legislation when it is reported out of committee.

Thruway Did Well In Mid-Hudson

KINGSTON — Toll booths, exits and rest stops in the mid-Hudson area had another banner year in 1976, according to the New York Thruway Authority's annual report.

More than 1.5 million vehicles passed through toll portals at Kingston, New Paltz and Saugerties last year, contributing to the \$57.9 million collected in the 15-exit stretch from Woodbury to Buffalo.

Revenue on the Woodbury-Buffalo leg was up nearly 10 per cent last year, more than 2 per cent higher than the 7.9 per cent revenue increase reported along the entire 599-mile Thruway network.

Leading all Thruway service stations in total business was the New Baltimore station 35 miles north of Kingston. However, its total fuel delivery of 4,096,267 gallons was off about 1.9 per cent from 1975.

Total revenue for the entire Thruway in 1976 was \$132,821,851, about 60 per cent from passenger car tolls, another 29 per cent from commercial tolls, and the remainder from gas stations and restaurants.

The Thruway had its second safest year in history, with 49 deaths in 38 accidents, averaging about one death per 100 million vehicle miles.

Among the general statistics were figures showing 62 vehicles struck toll booths, 15 ran into overhead objects, 34 hit barricades, 32 collided with closed toll gates, 20 bounded off toll islands and six rammed attenuation devices — rubberized barrels that guard toll booths.

Mrs. Sims Pinch-Hitting

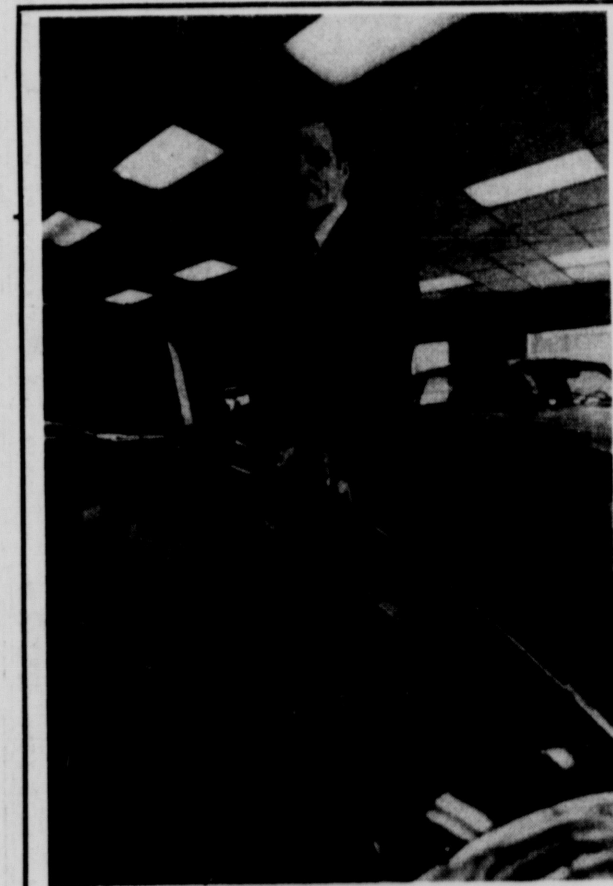
KINGSTON—Alderman Titus Sims, R-Ward 13, currently hospitalized with a recurring back ailment, said Friday that constituents in his ward who need his help with civic problems can call Mrs. Sims and she will relay all messages.

Sims is expected to remain in Benedictine Hospital for at least several weeks.

Lottery Pays Off Two

ALBANY — Two Ulster County residents were \$500 winners recently in the state lottery's instant game, which pays off when at least three of nine boxes match for a cash prize.

Camille Thibodeau of West Hurley bought her \$500 ticket at Mason's in West Hurley. Also hitting the same amount was Lori Waterous of Woodstock.



New part-owner Carmine Sabino at Kingston Imports.

Sabino, Mrs. Amerling Buy Kingston Imports

KINGSTON — Carmine Sabino, longtime Ulster town supervisor, and businesswoman Valerie Amerling have purchased Kingston Imports, the county's sole dealership for Mercedes and Datsun vehicles.

Sabino and Mrs. Amerling also are part-owners in Amerling Volkswagen, a Town of Ulster dealership.

They bought Kingston Imports, located at 101 Smith Ave., for an undisclosed sum from Louis J. Celentano of Woodstock and Charles "Bud" Wilhelm of Pleasant Valley.

The new owners said they have completely restaffed the Mercedes-Datsun dealership, "bringing service up to the level our customers expect and deserve."

Among new employees are Louis Esposito, sales manager; Dennis Monaco, service manager; Milton Maryon, parts manager, and Milt Wiltzie, shop foreman.

"All bring years of experience in the automotive field to their new positions," the new owners said.

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

TRACK WORK



Freeman photo by Bob Hannes

ConRail track crews have started work on the 2.9-mile spur to the Hudson Cement plant in Kingston. The spur will be needed when the plant reopens, which could mean up to 200 jobs.

POLICE BEAT

Poughkeepsie Gunman Kills Self

POUGHKEEPSIE — A gunman killed himself in a wooded area of the city Saturday, hours after he had held two persons hostage with a rifle, sniped at least one car and eluded a police manhunt, officials said.

Police said Jeffrey Green, 21, of Poughkeepsie died of "massive head injuries" inflicted by a .22-caliber rifle bullet he fired himself.

Green's body was found slumped against a tree shortly after dawn, about nine hours after he had begun his unexplained actions.

About 9 p.m. Friday, Green held Ronald Thurston, 21, and his 19-year-old girlfriend, Mary Landry, as hostages at Thurston's home, police said.

Thurston told police Green bound him with electrical cord, but Miss Landry was left untied. Neither was injured, but both reported their lives had been threatened by Green, who watched over his hostages with the rifle.

Police said a few of Thurston's friends arrived at the house about 11 p.m. and Green fled with the rifle. Before he left, police said, he told Thurston and Miss Landry he would kill himself and others "before the night is over."

About an hour later, police said, a passing motorist, identified only as Anthony F. Brown, reported a bullet was fired through the door of his car as he was driving south on Route 9.

That part of Route 9 was closed and state police and Dutchess County sheriff's deputies began to search the area when another shot was heard nearby about 2:30 a.m. in a wooded area.

A state police helicopter and bloodhounds joined the search at daybreak,

and at 6:05 a.m., Green's body was found.

MISSING MAN FOUND DEAD

The body of a 60-year-old man missing for several months has been found in Red Hook in a clump of roadside brush, officials said.

Police said Joseph Pinkosy, missing from a private family care home near Barrytown, was found Friday by an area resident in brush near the intersection of Rts. 199 and 9G.

The Dutchess County medical examiner's office ruled death was due to exposure.

TWO FACE MARIJUANA CHARGES

Two Kingston men, James Adams, 27, and Wilfred Bassett, 21, were freed on \$50 bail each after arraignment Friday-night on charges of loitering and possessing marijuana.

The pair were arrested at 8:15 p.m. in an alley near 744 Broadway. Special City Judge David H. Greenwald ordered the men to reappear in court Monday.

ULSTER ACCIDENT HURTS 3

Three persons required hospital treatment following a two-car accident on Albany Avenue in the Town of Ulster Saturday at 4:07 p.m., authorities said.

According to police reports, a car driven by William Berardi, 19, of Kingston was struck broadside near Highway Pharmacy by a northbound vehicle driven by Margaret Decker, 53, of Saugerties.

She and Berardi received facial cuts, and Susan Gromoll, 16, of Kingston, a passenger in the Berardi car, received hip and leg injuries.

All were treated and released at

Benedictine Hospital.

WOOD STOVE CAUSES FIRE

An improperly installed wood stove was blamed for a fire which gutted a converted barn apartment in the Town of Esopus early Saturday.

No personal injuries were reported, but it took three dozen firemen and five pieces of equipment to combat the blaze in the two-story apartment, located on the Rudy Firnbach property at Ulster Park.

Esopus Fire Chief Ronald E. Bruck said the second story collapsed into the ground floor, gutting the structure.

HOUSE BURNS TWICE

A stubborn fire in the Town of Marlboro Saturday had firemen on the scene twice in 12 hours.

The Jeff Feehan residence, a two-story wooden home, was destroyed after the first alarm came into the Milton firehouse at 3:20 a.m. Neighbors said the flames on Bailey's Gap Road could be seen for miles.

Fire Chief Philip R. Martin said his men had to return Saturday afternoon when embers rekindled in the basement ruins.

Feehan wasn't home at the time of the fire, authorities said.

TRASH BURNS AT LANDFILL

Saugerties firemen were called to the town landfill Saturday at 5:27 p.m. to extinguish a trash blaze. Centerville Fire Department also sent a truck, while Glasco firemen served on standby.

The fire was quickly brought under control.

We are CLOSED TODAY EASTER SUNDAY

THESE ADVERTISED PRICES are EVERY DAY LOW PRICES!

BIG SCOT extends to you our best HOLIDAY WISHES

BE A 2 BUCK INSTANT WINNER
FILM PROCESSING 50% OFF CIGARETTES \$4.60 Inc. Tax ALL BRANDS, ALL SIZES

| | |
|--|--|
| <p>Crystal Park</p> <p>GRASS SEED</p> <p>3 lb. bag</p> <p>99¢</p> | <p>Lofts Tomato &</p> <p>GARDEN FOOD</p> <p>5-10-10 20 lbs. Reg. \$6.49</p> <p>4.88</p> |
| <p>Round or Pointed Long or 'D' Handle</p> <p>SHOVEL</p> <p>\$4.49</p> | <p>Bow or Level</p> <p>RAKE</p> <p>or 4 Prong</p> <p>CULTIVATOR</p> <p>Reg. 3.99 each</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE \$2.88</p> |
| <p>3 1/2 oz. Bar</p> <p>TONE SOAP</p> <p>22¢</p> | <p>60" Wide Polyester Doubleknit</p> <p>FABRIC</p> <p>Reg. \$1.29 yd.</p> <p>\$1.29 yd.</p> |
| <p>Lip Balm Assrt. Flavors</p> <p>CHAPSTICK</p> <p>31¢</p> | <p>100% Polyester 24" x 40"</p> <p>AREA RUG</p> <p>Solid Colors</p> <p>\$2.99</p> |
| <p>30' Aluminum</p> <p>LAWN EDGING</p> <p>99¢</p> | |
| <p>Painted Steel</p> <p>HOSE HANGERS</p> <p>59¢</p> | |
| <p>Arm & Hammer 1 lb.</p> <p>BAKING SODA</p> <p>34¢</p> | |
| <p>Moroline · 15 oz.</p> <p>PETROLEUM JELLY</p> <p>63¢</p> | |

OPEN DAILY 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. SUNDAY 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!
We reserve the right to limit quantities

Use Our Layaway Plan or Senior Citizen 10% Discount

Conveniently located Route 28 Kingston between Thruway Traffic Circle and Route 209

NEW YORK WEEK IN REVIEW

CSEA Threatens Strike

ALBANY (UPI) — A renewed strike threat by the state's largest public employee union and decisions from the Court of Appeals topped the state government news during the week.

The Civil Service Employees Association said it would strike April 18, a date the state had asked it to push back. CSEA President Theodore Wenzl said, "We've had it. We're going out — no ifs, ands or buts about it." The legislature, where state law dictates a final settlement will be made, has scheduled hearings to begin on the matter the same day the union has promised to strike.

Wenzl said the 145,000-member union would walk out if legislative leaders make no "satisfactory" offer before then.

Override Was Okay

The Court of Appeals, the state's highest tribunal, said the legislature followed the rules in overriding Gov. Hugh Carey's veto of legislation to limit how much school spending could be cut in New York City. A law passed early in 1976 required the city to fund education at a level equivalent to the average share of the city's budget allocated to schools over the previous three years.

Carey vetoed the law and the legislature overrode that, but not before the Senate had voted against an override, reconsidered its action and then voted in favor of the law. The Court of Appeals said the law "was duly enacted over the governor's veto."

Independents Increase

The largest increase in voters last year was among those who chose no party affiliation, state Board of Elections figures showed. The board said it was the first time ever that voters listed as independent topped one million, reaching 1,039,250.

Democrats brought their total to 3,703,357. Republican enrollment climbed to 2,705,523. The Conservative party increased its membership to 120,025. The only loser was the Liberal party, which dropped to 104,429.

Borrowing Is Cheaper

Comptroller Arthur Levitt said the state's "spring" borrowing will cost about \$56 million less this year than it did last year. The state will pay 4.51 per cent interest for \$3.6 billion. He said interest costs for this year's borrowing will be about \$121 million, compared to \$177 million last year, when the state had to pay 7 per cent interest on \$3.72 billion.

Maternity Consolidated

Obstetric and newborn infant hospital services would be consolidated in a 17-county area under a plan disclosed by the Health Systems Agency of Northeastern New York. The most dramatic part of the tentative recommendations advanced by the federally designated agency calls for cutting obstetric services completely in three hospitals.

Concorde Noise

Carey said noise generated by the Concorde supersonic airliner should be the sole criteria for determining whether the plane should be allowed to operate at Kennedy Airport. Carey said government pressure from France or Britain — the plane's sponsors — should not be a factor in determining the decision by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

Lottery Saved

State Lottery Director John Quinn said the Lottery Division had saved about a third of the funds set aside for running its own operations. Quinn said the division would be able to return to the state's general fund about \$5.6 million of the \$16.5 million earmarked for lottery administration.

Off-Track Betting

A state study group headed by one of the governor's top aides suggested that off-track betting might have to start providing the "principal financial support for thoroughbred racing." The group headed by Robert Morgado, director of state operations, also said it might be necessary to cut the amount tracks take out of betting handles to pay state taxes and cover costs. That move might spur greater attendance and on-track betting, they said.

Bergman Loses

The Court of Appeals ruled that a lower state court acted properly in saying nursing home owner Bernard Bergman's property should be sold to satisfy a \$2.5 million fraud debt. Ramsey Clark, former U.S. attorney general, was named to manage and sell Bergman's property after Bergman failed to pay the state a promised \$250,000 downpayment. Clark has already recovered about \$300,000 of the reimbursements that the court said Bergman had to pay.

Whispered Clue Tagged Botulism Site

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — An intensive care patient so sick he could barely talk blurted out the missing link that helped doctors solve a medical mystery and prevent deaths in the nation's worst botulism outbreak.

John Slater, 26, Pontiac, was fighting paralysis at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital March 30. In the next bed, doctors asked another struggling victim, Diane Sprenger, a nurse at the hospital, where and what she had eaten recently.

She mentioned Trini and Carmen's Mexican restaurant next door to the hospital. Slater gasped that he, too, had been there.

It was the missing link doctors frantically needed as the

emergency room filled with new victims of the mystifying epidemic.

"The connection between the food cases led to the important clue," said Dr. Robert Lacey, Oakland County health director. "At that moment, we knew where to look."

New arrivals confirmed they patronized the restaurant between Monday, March 28, and Thursday, March 31, when the small but popular establishment was closed.

The source was improperly home-canned green peppers used in a hot sauce served with almost every item on the menu.

By Friday, when the eight-day incubation period expired, 45 persons had been listed as

confirmed victims. Miss Sprenger was still in critical condition.

The crisis has officially ended, but the memories and devastation linger.

Mike Penrod, 35, a college counselor from Detroit, is recuperating with Slater, a suburban church deacon. The two friends went to the restaurant March 29 for a snack called a nacho, a Mexican pizza that was a common poisoning source.

Victims reported a frightening array of maladies, including nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, headaches, difficulty in swallowing, breathing trouble, nearblindness and paralysis.

"You don't have any pain,"

Penrod said describing his symptoms with a raspy voice caused by the poison. "It's a fog rolling in on you. Someone is telling you the fog will kill you, but it has no pain."

"But you know what's happening. You sip through a straw and it bubbles up in your nose. The doctor says wrinkle your forehead, stick out your tongue or just shrug your shoulders, and you can't. They tap your ear, but you can't hear."

Nonphysical effects also plagued the victims and the 750 other patrons who somehow missed the tainted peppers. Vacations and trips were postponed or canceled. Work days were lost. Lives were suspended for a week as cus-

tomers waited for their bodies to give the first warning.

Another St. Joseph nurse, Connie Lester, 30, had planned to leave for the Virgin Islands Saturday with a friend. Instead, she was a patient on the floor where she usually works.

"I don't think I'll ever eat Mexican food again," she said. "After all the hell I've been through, I don't think I could get it down."

The restaurant owners, Trinidad and Carmen Martinez, already face three damage suits and possible criminal charges because of a state law that bans restaurants from serving home-canned food.

Prison Guards Okay Contract

ALBANY (UPI) — Prison guards and other security officers have ratified a two-year contract with the state, an official of the union representing the 8,500 officers said Saturday.

Hollis Chase, associate director of Council 82 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said ballots from members were running 2-1 in favor of a contract proposal that was reached March 31 after a marathon bargaining session aimed at heading off a planned April 1 strike.

The union represents the prison guards, conservation officers, state university security police, Capitol police, parks police and Mental Hygiene Department security personnel.

Chase said all ballots had not been returned by Saturday, but not enough were outstanding to change the vote.

Passage had been expected.

The contract awarded guards a 5 per cent raise and a \$200 productivity bonus in each year of the contract. The state said an improved dental

plan was also included.

Members had authorized a strike, and union leaders promised the first prison walk-out in state history if no bargaining progress had been made by the first of the month.

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Comfort-Loving Thieves Cracked Millens Safe

KINGSTON — A "large" but undetermined amount of money and several office machines were stolen from Millens Steel Co. by safe-crackers who apparently took their comforts during the job, police said.

The thieves entered the company's waterfront offices at 100 East Strand late Friday

or early Saturday by prying a window and cutting a heavy screen, then used an acetylene torch to get into a safe in an adjacent garage area.

Authorities weren't sure how much money had been taken from the safe, but said it was "a large amount." Also stolen was a check writing machine,

two office calculators, and an office telephone.

Bottles of liquor kept in the office had been drunk from, and company officials found a space heater that had been plugged in, apparently for warmth as the safe was being cracked.

The ransacked office was "quite a mess," police said.

Obituaries

Bongardt

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Mrs. Pauline W. Bongardt of 4221 Flatbush Road, Saugerties, who died April 1 in Kingston after a long illness. Born in Brooklyn, she was the daughter of the late William G. and Anna M. Stepanic Weick. A resident of Ulster County for the past 35 years, she was the widow of Henry C. Bongardt, who died in 1955. Survivors include a brother, Fred Weick of Cottekill; a sister, Mrs. Charley (Mary) Taylor of Norfolk, Va., and several nieces and nephews. Services were held at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave., and burial followed in Lutheran Cemetery, Middle Village, L.I.

VanAken

Howard R. VanAken, 86, of Cherry Hill Road, Krippebush, died Friday at his home following a long illness. He was born April 20, 1890, in Roxbury, son of the late Howard L. and Katherine (Ruff) VanAken. Mr. VanAken had been a resident of Krippebush for 67 years and was a member of the Krippebush United Methodist Church. Besides his widow, the former Martha Bailey, survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Walter (Katherine) Plath of Schenectady; two sons, Burton VanAken of Poughkeepsie and Lewis VanAken of Palisades; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Services will be Monday at 11 a.m. at Krippebush United Methodist Church with the Rev. John Capen, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. In charge of arrangements is the H.B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson.

Ferrari

Brandimarte Ferrari, 89, of Lucas Avenue Extension, Accord, died suddenly at his home Saturday morning. A retired farmer, he was born in Italy, the son of the late Mark and Clorinda Deranieri Ferrari, and had lived in Accord the past 20 years. His wife, Rosa DeRanieri, died Nov. 16, 1965. Survivors include two sons, Verdilio and Edio Ferrari, and a daughter, Mrs. Ivettia Georgi, all of Accord; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Services will be Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rt. 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, where a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale.

Bond

Katherine G. Bond, 80, of 10 Hillcrest Ave., Ellenville, died Thursday at Ellenville Community Hospital. She was born Jan. 3, 1897, in Mileses, daughter of the late George and Katherine Meyer Brandt. She was married in Ellenville Oct. 28, 1951, to Everett P. Bond, now deceased. Mrs. Bond was a member of St. Mary's-St. Andrews Roman Catholic Church, Ellenville, and of the church's Altar Rosary Society. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Doris Rogers of Arvenia, and Mrs. Pearl Cypert of Woodbourne; eight grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and nieces and nephews. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Monday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's-St. Andrew's Church with the Rev. Stephen Fitzgerald officiating. In charge of arrangements is the Donald H. Bury Funeral Home, Ellenville.

Funeral Notices

VAN AKEN—At rest, April 8, 1977, Howard R. Van Aken of Cherry Hill Road, Krippebush. Loving husband of Martha Bailey Van Aken; devoted father of Mrs. Catherine Plath, Burton Van Aken and Lewis Van Aken; also surviving are five grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Funeral services Monday, 11 a.m., at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Interment Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MYERS—At rest April 7, 1977, LeRoy (Butch) Myers of Port Ewen. Husband of Mable Brewer Myers, father of Darrel L. Myers, grandfather of Darrel, Joseph and Jeffrey Myers. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany & Manor Aves. where the Rev. David Stevens will officiate on Monday at 11 a.m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel, Saturday and Sunday 7 to 9 p.m.

MEMORIAM
To wish a Happy Easter in Heaven to our dear parents, Kathryn and Joseph McSpirt and our beloved brothers, William and Richard McSpirt. Sadly Missed, Ellen, Margaret & Mary

MEMORIAM
HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU DEAR GENIE IN HEAVEN
WE MISS YOU DEARLY LOVE,
MOMMY-DADDY SISTERS,
IRENE & PETRINA

MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Ethel Anderson who passed away April 10, 1973. Time takes away the edge of grief, But memory turns back every leaf. Children & grandchildren

MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Marie Walker who passed away April 11, 1975.

Millions of stars in the heavens above, Only one mother to cherish and love. Thousands and thousands of flowers and trees, Hundreds and hundreds of mountains and seas. Everything's multiplied over and over, Robins and butterflies, bees in the clover. Many good friends to think the world of But only one mother to cherish and love. We miss you, Craig, Carol, Lee, Lisa

Funeral Notices

MEMORIAM
In memory of my husband and our father, Kenneth Van Demark at Easter. We miss you.

Wife, Ellen Daughters, Maureen & Beverly Sons, Duane, Daniel & Kelvin

MEMORIAM
Happy Easter, Joe Just a thought of sweet remembrance, Just a memory sad and true. Just the love and sweet devotion, Of one who thinks of you. With love, Wife

MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Susan Morello

MAMA
Happy Easter & Happy Birthday You couldn't be forgotten, Now that Easter time is here. But then, you'll never be forgotten, Anytime throughout the year. For a Mother you are thought about More often than you'll know. And you are loved a great deal more, Than words will ever show. With Love, Husband Louis Children & Grandchildren

MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Theresa D. Nerone at Easter. Your gentle face and patient smile

With sadness we recall, You had a kindly word for each. And died beloved by all. The voice is mute and stilled the heart That loved us well and true, Ah, bitter was the trial to part. From one so good as you. You are not forgotten, beloved one, Nor ever will you be, As long as life and memory last. We will remember thee. We miss you now, our hearts are sore, As time goes by we miss you more. Your loving smile, your gentle face No one can fill your vacant place. Love Husband, Leo Daughter, Sharon Father, Sisters, Brother and families



UPI photo

Amy's Easter Egg

President Carter's daughter Amy looks at a basket of Easter eggs she received at the White House. The eggs will be used at the White House Easter Egg Roll April 11. They were decorated by patients at the Henrietta Eggleston Children's Hospital, Atlanta, Ga., where Amy's mother Rosalynn is a member of the hospital auxiliary.

Interference on Radio May Be Crash's Cause

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Because of radio interference, the pilot of the KLM jumbo jet that collided with a Pan American 747 in the Canary Islands may never have heard control tower instructions to delay takeoff, the Washington Post said Saturday.

But a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board which is analyzing cockpit voice recorders from both planes, said the story was "speculation" based on control tower tapes that were made public last month after 577 persons were killed in history's worst plane crash.

The Post, quoting informed sources, said a preliminary

study by U.S. investigators of tape recordings from the KLM jet's cockpit apparently confirmed the Dutch crew began its takeoff without formal permission from the Los Rodeos Airport.

"That's totally his opinion," NTSB spokesman Ed Slattery said, referring to reporter Douglas Feaver. He said six U.S. technicians analyzing the tapes for the Spanish government plus Spanish and Dutch authorities have access to the cockpit recordings, but board personnel "never have" before leaked such information.

The transcript of the tower radio traffic showed this exchange took place seconds before the collision:

KLM to tower — "KLM is now ready for takeoff and we're waiting for our ATC (air traffic control) clearance."

The tower then gave the KLM crew navigational instructions to be followed after takeoff.

KLM to tower — "We are on (or at) takeoff." Tower to KLM — "Okay, standby for takeoff. I will call you."

The Post said the KLM recorder revealed that its crew apparently never heard the words "standby for takeoff, I will call you" but heard only the word "okay" and began the takeoff.

The Post said experts theorize that a radio transmission from a third source — possibly another plane — apparently had jammed part of the transmission.

Yet a question remains about why the KLM crew would start its takeoff on the word "okay," the Post said. Ordinarily, the newspaper reported, a takeoff would begin only after the controller had said: "KLM 4805, cleared for takeoff."

Eggs Roll in Central Park

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fur parkas and mittens were as popular as Peter Rabbit Saturday at the 26th Annual Egg Rolling Contest in Central Park as the Easter weekend festivities got under way.

Despite 40-degree temperatures, more than 300 kids aged 7-13 from all over the city and from as far away as the Virgin Islands showed up to display their

egg rolling skills on Central Park's Great Lawn.

Peter Rabbit, still spry despite his 75 years as a character in fiction, hopped around encouraging contestants who were supposed to be "rolling" their hard-boiled eggs down a wide lane to the basket at the end.

There were lots of attempts at cheating as red, yellow and blue eggs went

flying across lanes. Some eager contestants did more pushing than rolling in hopes of winning one of the two-foot trophies.

Kasey Canton, 3, was a little confused by it all.

He had just come from the Virgin Islands with his parents to visit friends, but instead he found himself standing at a starting line with a spoon in hand and a red boiled egg at his feet.

Cold Snap Chills East

By UPI

A record cold snap hit the East Saturday, plunging temperatures into the teens from West Virginia to upper New York state. Flood waters receded in the southeast but 10,000 remained homeless in Kentucky.

Early morning strollers on the boardwalk in Atlantic City were chilled by a record 19 degrees. The Boston Red Sox canceled their Saturday afternoon game with the Cleveland Indians because of freezing weather.

New low records for the date were reported in Elkins, W.Va., 13 degrees; Syracuse, 15 degrees; Pittsburgh, 15; and Portland, Me., 18. It was 26 in Central Park in New York City at 3 a.m., another record for April 9. Massena had the nation's coldest temperature, a nippy 5 above.

Unseasonably warm temperatures were reported over portions of the northern plains, causing a rapid melt of the snow pack on the Black Hills of South Dakota. The National Weather Service warned of lowland flooding in the area. It said swollen rivers were falling elsewhere but reported minor flooding remained in Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas and Texas.

In eastern Kentucky, dry, sunny weather aided clean-up operations. State officials asked residents to donate massive quantities of blankets, towels, disinfectants, mops and brooms for the 10,000 flood victims who lived along the Cumberland, Louisa Fork and Big Sandy rivers.

At least five persons died in the Kentucky floods, the worst in 20 years, and damage was

estimated at more than \$100 million. Federal disaster relief centers were to open for business Easter Sunday in the 15-county area designated a disaster area by President Carter.

Water systems in major southeast Kentucky cities were expected to be functioning properly by Sunday. Tap water has been available but unsafe to drink.

Floods during the week cost at least 23 deaths and piled up damage amounting to \$275 million in six states. West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller said strip mining may have contributed to the flooding.

In Alabama, residents accused the Alabama Power Co. of keeping spillgates closed on reservoirs, causing a backup and floods upriver. Spokesman for the mine industry and the power company denied the charges.



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

FOUND THE KEY! — Ronald Hornbeck, Kingston, and friend Mildred Evans happily display the "Lost Pinto Key" they beat 1,400 other entrants in finding after more than a month's search in the Johnson Ford Contest. Hornbeck won the new 1977 Pinto to which the key belongs after he and Miss Evans found it hidden in the Hasbrouck Park Pavillion. They immediately took it to Johnson Ford President Ross Johnson for their prize. Clues to the location of the key had been released one at a time by the car dealer.

The Daily Freeman

Published Sunday through Friday by Mid-Hudson Publications Inc., 79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

Ralph Ingersoll, President; Ralph Ingersoll II, Vice President; Richard L. Treat, Vice President and Publisher.

By Carrier, \$1.15 per week. By Mail per year, \$58.68. Six months, \$29.34. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N.Y.

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Easter Blessings to All

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Take Time to Reflect on the Easter miracle . . .
Look upon the world with a renewed sense of Peace and Love . . . Faith and Hope

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A Time For Reflection

We hope that this Easter offers you inspiration and enlightenment all through the year.

EDITORIALS

Points for The Young

A number of welcome stories about the area's youth cropped up this week.

From Kingston High School came the news that local students — the college-bound, at least — are significantly ahead of their peers in other parts of the state and the nation academically.

At the same time the county probation director came up with some figures suggesting serious crime among county teenagers isn't the growing problem it is in some places.

There is still no ground for complacency. Many teenagers need employment, better schooling and better ways to occupy their leisure time. But most seem to be grappling pretty well with the problems of adolescence. Most are making good use of their pre-adult years.

They deserve our best wishes this Easter Day.

Freeman Readers Write

Olympics at Mt. Whita?

Dear Editor:

Kingston does not need the new 9W Arterial. Why destroy all the fun we are having?—like dodging pot holes, bike drivers, jay walkers (both 2- and 4-legged varieties), double-parked vehicles, cars dragging and racing through red lights, parked cars pulling out in front of you and racing for a parking spot. And for further enjoyment during the winter time, sliding down Wurts Street sideways! When we make the bottom of Wurts Street we can watch the big trucks turn onto the bridge crushing foreign-made cars who are admiring the red light.

In future years we can run a lottery on the first car to hit the Rondout Creek from the bridge. Parachute concessions should be a good business.

We don't need this work to help the employment problem — we

have two construction projects. One is a flood wall to protect the investments of businessmen who had the foresight to build on a flood plain. The next thing you know we may be watching our neighbors rowing around in boats watching their tax dollars at work.

The other project is being built by excess refuse down at Kingston Point. Mt. Whita should be ready by the 1984 Winter Olympics.

In a few short years, those who are still employed can support the many who are drawing their money from Public Assistance.

We don't need this road, for who enjoys seeing people working? Let's give that money to Newburgh; they need that 9W Arterial.

BART STUART
Kingston

Punishment Is Overdue

Dear Editor:

The photo on the front page of the Freeman depicting revenge of motor bikers was disgraceful, atrocious and horrible!

What do I think the punishment should be if they are caught? Let them work in the cemetery after school under supervision until their damage has been constructively replaced without pay.

Our sheriff, Mayone, has stated that they have no mercy, regrets or remorse for their acts and I say if they resent authority outside the home they have no discipline or parental authority in the home.

The law has pampered these people long enough and they should be convicted as adults even if they are under 16.

My personal experience has been

coming home in early evening when a lad about 13 stands behind a tree throwing stones at me from across the street, and following me for three blocks. He did it again when I was minding my own business.

I ran after him and he escaped through a neighbor's back yard to another street. Why are they so aggressive?

The time is overdue when severe punishment must be administered to curb disrespect for the living as well as the departed.

They say: A mighty nation marches into the future on the footprints of its children. What sort of footprints are these crimes?

EDWIN J. HIGBY
Kingston

Dyson Ruining Our Resorts

Dear Editor:

With the State Commerce Department soon to close its offices in Tokyo and London will come the end of the era when the department was making headway into attracting companies in Europe and the Far East toward locating plants in the Empire State.

This is sad news, indeed, on top of the Commerce Department's announcement that it will not publish the old standby Vacationlands booklet this year or in the future. Reasons for these things just

don't make sense. Certainly the department has lots of money as it just gave \$65,000 to a consultant to study people's vacations. To me, that's a waste. The legislators should be demanding that Commerce Commissioner John Dyson give Vacationlands back to the taxpayers and the out-of-state people who might consider this state for a vacation. Dyson will ruin our resorts.

JANE COBB
Rensselaer

Carter Adopted The Big Lie

Dear Editor:

The standard campaign speech of Jimmy Carter contained these words: "If I ever lie to you or if I ever mislead you, please don't vote for me."

Last Oct. 8 the same Jimmy Carter said: "Mr. Ford didn't comment on the prisons in Chile. This is a typical example, maybe of many others, that this administration overthrew an elected government and helped to establish a military dictatorship." He said this in the Foreign Policy Debate with Ford.

President Jimmy Carter in a press conference, March 10: "The Senate has not found any evidence that the United States was involved in the overthrow of the Allende government in Chile."

While campaigning on pledges of "honesty and trust" his top aide, Hamilton Jordan said: "If after the Inauguration you find Cy Vance as Secretary of State and Zbigniew Brzezinski as head of national security, then I would say we failed. And I'd quit. But that's not going to happen. You are going to see new faces, new ideas. The government is going to be run by people you have never heard of."

Can capitalist politicians be trusted? The answer is obvious. What's the correct answer? Show them we are not as naive as they think we are by giving them the gate and returning the country back to the people.

The Socialist Labor Party shows how it can be done.

By the way, I read with interest the review in the March 29 Freeman by John T. Sloper about the play concerning Clarence Darrow. Mr. Darrow predicted some day the workers would own the industries, and he was right!

NATHAN PRESSMAN
Ellenville

On Prayer One Word

Dear Editor:

Concerning the prayer written in to the Freeman and signed by Marie Church of Boiceville, let me add a short comment concerning the same, and that is just one word — Beautiful.

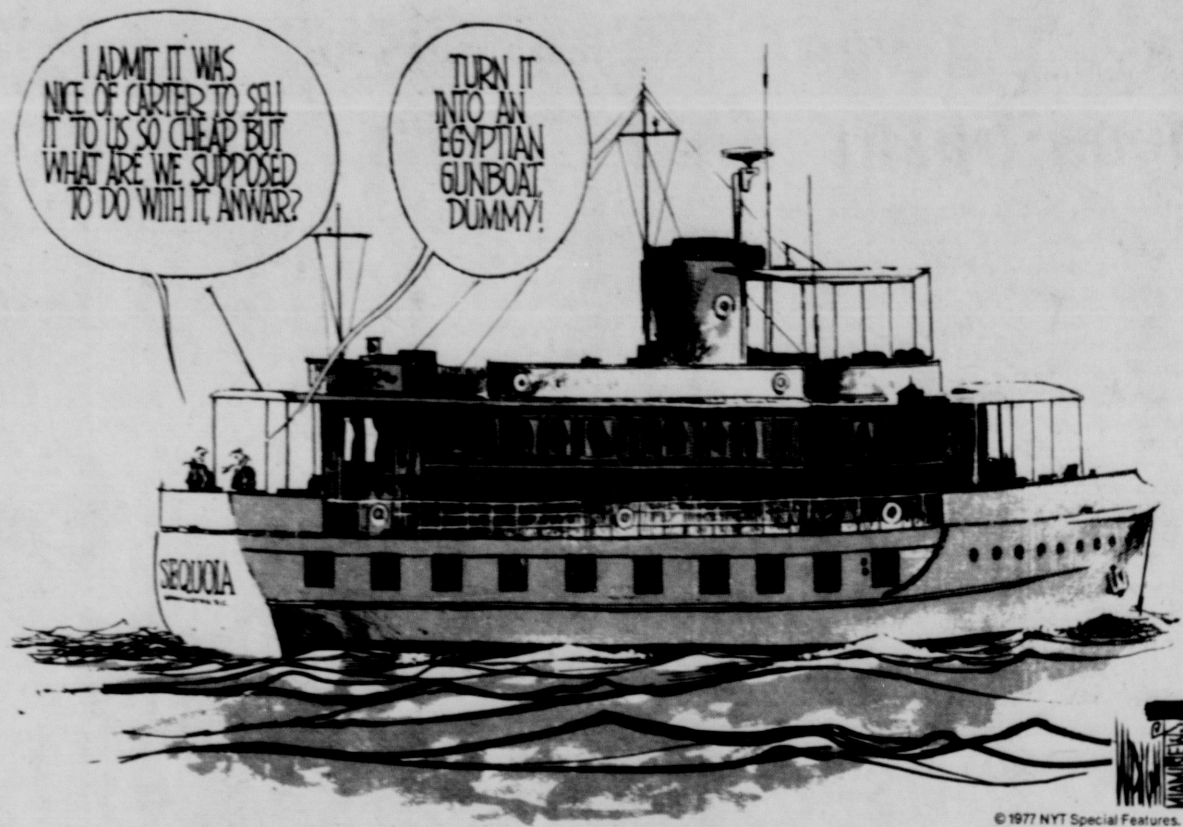
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Kingston

The Daily Freeman

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Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor



On The Right

William F. Buckley Jr.

The Remarkable Letelier Story

It was not widely noticed that last week the Senate's Subcommittee on Internal Security went out of business. From which one would deduce — correct? — that there is no longer any need for congressional concern over internal security? That would be a rational deduction, but we live in an irrational age.

Consider the deepening mystery of Orlando Letelier.

Here are the basic data.

Orlando Letelier was living in Washington and working at the Institute for Policy Studies when, on Sept. 21, 1976, he was killed by an explosion detonated under his car. The immediate assumption was that he had been hit by an agent of the Chilean government of Pinochet, because Letelier had been an important official, holding down various portfolios in the cabinet of Salvador Allende. There was a general uproar, at the expense of the Chilean government.

On Oct. 6, a Cuban airliner exploded in the Caribbean killing all hands. Intelligence agents in the area went to work and fingered three anti-Castro Cubans, and somehow they were linked with the explosion that killed Letelier. But why would anti-Castro Cubans want to kill Letelier? Just because he had been associated with Allende?

Perhaps for more explicit reasons. On Dec. 20, 1976, Jack Anderson and Les Whitten wrote a column informing us that the contents of Letelier's briefcase contained interesting material, including a year-old letter to Letelier from Allende's daughter, advising Letelier that he would be put on a payroll, five thousand dollars down, one thousand dollars per month. Now Allende's daughter lives in Havana and is married to the number two man in Castro's Directorate General of Intelligence (DGI).

In February, 1977, Evans and Novak wrote a column disclosing further contents of the briefcase. In addition to the letter promising payments to Letelier, there was a letter from Letelier back to Allende's daughter, in which Letelier implied that he was going along with the human rights act in order to hoodwink American Liberals, but that she, Beatrice Allende, knew what he really desired. "Perhaps some day, not far away, we also will be able to do what has been done in Cuba."

Lots of things have been done in Cuba, but only one is distinctive: the first Communization of a country in the western hemisphere. And there were further documents, one suggest-

ing that Cuban money, perhaps via Europe, was being used to finance pro-Cuban and anti-Chilean activities in this country.

There is a remarkable little organization in Washington called Accuracy in Media, headed by a Mr. Reed Irvine. He is conservative by inclination, but he specializes in dealing with factual material, leaving rhetoric to others. AIM (as it is called) mostly sends letters to newspapers, or to broadcasting stations,

There is a remarkable little organization in Washington called Accuracy in Media, headed by a Mr. Reed Irvine. He is conservative by inclination, but he specializes in dealing with factual material, leaving rhetoric to others. AIM (as it is called) mostly sends letters to newspapers, or to broadcasting stations, asking why certain factual questions were misrepresented, or incompletely represented.

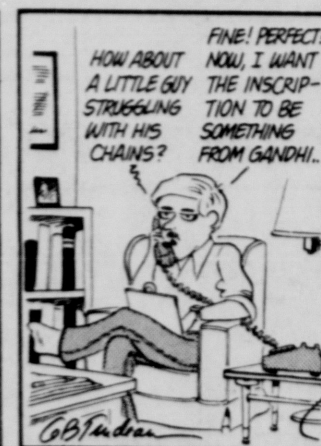
AIM has been going crazy trying to attract attention to the remarkable Letelier story, which appeared to be no more a third-rate assassination than Watergate was a third-rate burglary. He has been mystified by the

difficulty in attracting attention to the case. The AP, the UPI, the New York Times, appear to be uninterested. Indeed Mr. David Binder of the New York Times, a liberal of high volatility, advised Mr. Irvine that he was not about to make him a "Christmas present" by printing the story. Nor, one can now add, an Easter present. The Washington Post ran a story but it was incomplete, and neglected to give transcripts of the Letelier documents. Then, when AIM attempted to take full page ads in the Washington Post and the New York Times, the papers refused, citing this and that as their reasons, mostly, though not entirely, unconvincing.

So who is probing the story? There are too many reporters absorbed in giving speeches about the virtues of a free press to look into a very hot question. In better days the documents would have been subpoenaed by the Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security, and such questions asked as: Is there an illegal traffic in Cuban money in the US and if so what is it subsidizing? Or, Is there a legal traffic in Cuban money subsidizing the manipulation of foreign policy, and if so should it be legal?

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Art Buchwald

Time Out for Spring

WASHINGTON — There was a time when the college "spring break" took place during Easter vacation. Parents could plan on having all their children home at the same time. This cut down the cost of food and made it possible for the owners of the house to make appropriate plans to handle all the refugees at the same time.

But this has all changed and now each school in the country has its spring break at a different time, which means you wind up with one or more children at home any time from January to June.

This is how it goes now.

Mrs. Baker tells her husband: "George is coming home for spring break two weeks after Easter."

"When does Ellen go back?"

"Her spring break ends on Good Friday."

"She's been here for a month."

"I know. They've had a longer spring break than usual because the school ran out of gas."

"When does Marsha get her spring break?"

"She had hers in January. She'll be home in April."

"Does she get two spring breaks?"

"No, she'll be home in April for the summer. Her school closes the day after Easter."

"What are we going to do with her in April? Our summer doesn't start until July."

"I have no idea. All her friends will still be in school and she'll probably drive us nuts."

"When is Freddy coming home?"

"He arrived last night. He said his spring break ends May 15th."

"What are we going to do with him?"

"He wants to go skiing in Colorado, but his girl's spring break starts in two weeks and he also wants to see her. He hasn't made up his mind what to do."

"I can't afford to send him skiing," Mr. Baker said, "and also pay his tuition at school."

"He's not sure he wants to go back to school after this spring break. He says he has only two more weeks before the summer vacation and it hardly seems worth it."

"Then why doesn't he get a job?"

"He says if he gets a job and then decides to go back to school he'll be cheated out of his spring break."

"What about Sarah?"

"I thought she was coming home next weekend, but it turns out she has the choice of a spring break or going with her class to Heidelberg. She decided to go to Heidelberg."

"Well, that's a break."

"The trip costs \$2,000. She needs the check by Thursday."

"I'm not going to lay out \$2,000 for her to go to Heidelberg."

"She says if you don't her teacher will flunk her in German."

"It was my understanding that when we sent our kids off to college we would see them at Christmas, Easter and in July and August. I think that's enough for any parents."

"Well, don't get mad at me. I don't make up the holiday schedules. Oh, by the way, your nephew Jody called this morning."

"What did he want?"

"He said his spring break starts on April 25th and he wanted to know if we could put him up with three friends when he comes to visit Washington."

"Wasn't it great," Mr. Baker said, "when all the kids lived at home and went to high school and we never saw them at all?"

Jack Anderson

Some Still Hurt by Watergate

WASHINGTON — For most Americans, the Watergate era has ended. But for some who were damaged by the Nixon excesses, the wounds have yet to heal.

For instance, former Gov. Warren Hearnes of Missouri is still trying to clear his name. The tough, old-style politician who once headed the National Governors Conference seldom hesitated to take on the powerful. In fact, he once had the temerity to lambaste Lyndon Johnson at the height of his presidential power. The scrap hit the headlines; Johnson backed down and invited the feisty Democrat to his Texas ranch to make peace.

When Hearnes endorsed Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Me., for president in late 1971, therefore, there was talk that he would end up as Muskie's running mate. The rumors reached the Nixon White House, which considered Muskie the prime threat to oust President Nixon.

In deepest secrecy, Nixon aide Alexander Butterfield, who later exposed the infamous White House taping system, asked the FBI to dig up some dirt on Hearnes. Butterfield, who handled many similar assignments, told us any such orders probably would have come from White House major domo H.R. Haldeman or from Nixon himself.

The White House demanded not only the FBI dossier on Hearnes but any other damaging information the G-men could dredge up from the Internal Revenue Service. The bureau, in a confidential wire to agents in the field, stressed the "urgent nature" of the White House request.

Within two weeks, the FBI dispatched a confidential reply to Butterfield. "On Dec. 22, 1971, you requested an up-to-date name check and check of the records of the Internal Revenue Service concerning Governor Warren Eastman Hearnes of Missouri," it began.

"An applicant-type investigation" had been conducted on Hearnes in 1969. This was furnished to Butterfield, said the letter and included unproved allegations that Hearnes received political contributions from "hoodlum elements in St. Louis."

The heavily censored correspondence doesn't reveal precisely what other information the White House received. But we have confirmed that the FBI also compiled numerous unsubstantiated allegations about Hearnes' private life. The bungling bureau also had in its files reports that Hearnes was a "conscientious objector" when, in fact, he was a gung-ho West Point graduate.

Watergate "dirty tricks" helped derail Muskie's campaign, but Hearnes was not forgotten. After Nixon was re-elected, IRS agents walked into Hearnes' office and told him he was under investigation. The case has dragged on, and Hearnes is still haggling with the government over a few hundred dollars in taxes.

Publicity from the tax probe haunted him when he ran for a Senate seat last year and he was also tarnished by an unrelated federal bank investigation. Hearnes lost the primary, but got a second chance when the winner died in a plane crash. He finally lost to Republican John Danforth last November.

The dogged ex-governor is still seeking vindication. He is pressuring FBI Director Clarence Kelley, whom he supported years ago as Kansas City police chief, for more details on the effort to discredit him. He has also unsuccessfully sought a letter clearing his name from Attorney General Griffin Bell.

Footnote: The IRS wouldn't comment on Hearnes' case, but said the various governors it has audited were chosen by "regular IRS selection procedures."

INFLATION WARNING — President Carter's economic stimulus package is being stymied in the Senate by the growing fear of inflation.

Carter's \$24-billion bill is aimed at getting people back to work by creating public-works jobs and pepping up the sluggish economy. As Carter's popularity ratings soared, the House passed his program virtually untouched.

But in the more austere Senate, where autocratic committee chairmen still wield vast influence, the President's package has hit a snag. Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., who chairs the Senate Appropriations Committee, quietly sat on the bill until he had slashed it below \$20 billion.

When he reluctantly released it, McClellan issued a dire warning that "funds of the magnitude of those contained in this bill are likely to have some inflationary effect." This "threat" must be closely watched, he warned. Senate backers of the bill insist that inflation is not the reason for the delay. But ominously the day after McClellan's warning, consumer prices took their biggest monthly jump in two years. They soared to an annual rate of 12 per cent from last year's modest 5.2 per cent increase. The White House, blaming the frigid winter, said it was just a temporary aberration.

On My Mind

It's The Commitment That Counts

GRENADA, W.I.—A fellow admirer of Jimmy Carter read the column I wrote last week, before I sent it off, and reproached me soberly.

"Don't you think you are being a little unfair? You seem to me to expect too much of the overall Energy plan he has promised this month. After all, his administration will only have been in business three months. Give him time, man, give him time!"

Well, if what I wrote gave the impression that I expected that he would come up with "all the answers," my critic's point is well taken. But that wasn't what I meant to convey. My ambitious hope was that he would ask for the declaration of a state of war.

A Declaration of War is not a blueprint of how it is to be won.

The reason I felt it important is that is what

seems to me lacking: the solid commitment that only a wartime psychology (or a devastating natural disaster) brings out in a nation. Unless he can rouse this nation to that kind of commitment, I have no faith in any set of plans.

Yet all that I read and hear from home, now Spring is here, suggests complacency. I hope I am quite wrong, but I detect no note of urgency. It's warm again — so last winter's shortages of fuel that idled so many people and caused so much suffering from lack of heat is only an unpleasant memory to be put out of mind. Sure — prices are up, but by and large, business is good. What's all the hassle about?

If that is the consensus of opinion, back home, Heaven help poor President Carter. He has told us the stark truth about his "power."

Ralph Ingersoll



He hasn't any — that amounts to anything — unless we, the people, are behind him. And being satisfied with — or even gratified by — how his administration has taken hold is not "getting behind him" in the sense I mean. The shock of truth is what it is going to take — the truth that we are already in a perilous position — and that he cannot give us meaningful solutions unless and until the electorate realizes it.

That is why I wrote in such large terms last week — and so many times before that I must be becoming a bore. But I won't promise not to go right on. The sense of urgency I feel impels me to go on trying to find a way to convey it. And that is all I really ask of Carter — to begin making this nation aware of the Energy crisis.

ONE DOCTOR'S VIEW

Maternity at Benedictine Only Would Not Be Fair

By THEODORE JACKAWAY, MD

As we have now learned, it has already been recommended on a state level that Benedictine Hospital take all obstetrical and pediatrics services and Kingston Hospital be "allowed" a larger emergency room. It would seem that all of the logic that could possibly be brought to bear upon such deliberations has fallen on deaf ears.

It has also apparently been made quite clear to the Kingston Hospital by this same committee of the state that unless they abandon the idea of having obstetrical and pediatrics "beds" in its new hospital it could forget about obtaining the clearance required from the state for the beginning of new construction.

This community will perhaps recall that it was only as recently as 1973 that both Kingston area hospitals had agreed publicly to consolidate their pediatrics and obstetrical services, with Kingston Hospital retaining maternal (obstetrics) care and Benedictine to develop a full child (pediatrics) care service.

This arrangement had the full support of the Boards of both hospitals (in writing) as well as the endorsement of the Ulster County Medical Society. It was only after the Benedictine Hospital — with funds pending approval for construction of their own new wing — found a way to acquire these funds without having to consolidate services that the arrangements were then rather quickly and arbitrarily broken off.

We now see the situation in reverse. The Kingston Hospital — this well-intentioned facility that opens its door to all people regardless of race or creed and denies no valid medical services to any who are in need, is now being told that these concepts must take second place to economic expediency as interpreted by the state and some of its "friends."

I call this blackmail — and, as such — I feel that it is not only illegal — regardless of what technicalities are used to disguise it — but immoral — and that it denies to the citizenry of this community what is their absolute and basic right in terms of the best of health care.

What do we in Kingston, NEW YORK really want? We want a good health facility — the very best that money can

buy, if we can afford it. We'd like it at the best location, if at all possible. If, in fact, that physical facility already exists, then by all means let us utilize it. But we also want a facility which provides a maximum full range of services for the entire community without exclusions, that deprives no citizens of anything that proper and reasonable medicine has to offer (and — I might add — which the Supreme Court guarantees as their right by law).

We want and should indeed strive for economy and — if at all possible — should attempt to avoid costly reduplication of services — whether it be those of laboratory, food processing, laundry or — as in this case — the provision of maternal and child care.

We should NOT, however, allow the state or anyone else's concept of what they feel is "economically feasible" to dictate we give up our right to freedom of choice to practice or receive medicine in the manner or style that we feel is best for our community. Let us indeed reassert our right as citizens of a free county to dictate our own destinies in a way as free as possible from outside interferences and which maximizes the use of the very best we have to offer.

I would like to make the following recommendations to members of our community in the Greater Kingston Area:

1. That we reiterate our belief and commitment to the proper and logical amalgamation of services by both hospitals in a manner which maximizes the potential of each without restricting the rights of either.

2. That if we must swallow the mandate of the state toward consolidation of obstetrics and pediatrics, that we insist upon the retention of FULL services for all of our patients as THEY PRESENTLY EXIST in our community at this time, and only the Kingston Hospital can deliver full obstetrical services.

3. That both hospitals be protected from the certain economic demise which would be incurred if one were to be given unfair advantage over the other in a premature and arbitrary decision.

(Dr. Jackaway is a local obstetrician and gynecologist.)

Freeman Readers Write

Party Opposes Buying Store

Dear Editor:

The Ulster County Conservative Party is appalled when we are informed the county is considering the acquisition of the Wallace building on Albany Avenue and the purchasing of the Carr Funeral Home on Pearl Street.

The often cited austerity program is more talk than fact if the county government actually plans to expand at this time.

When an increasing number of home owners are losing their homes due to the ever increasing property

taxes, it is time for the county to cut back on spending and attempt to reduce taxes. The acquisition of additional property will not only increase the county's operating budget but it will also increase taxes by removing tax producing property from the tax rolls.

There are examples in our recent history where reduced taxes actually increased the tax revenues because the reduced taxes stimulated and encouraged economic expansion. Our county legislature should

improve the economic climate of our county by reducing our tax burden.

It has always been one of the basic Conservative principles that the individual has a right to the fruits of his labor. It is in the best interest of the individual to keep the existing tax properties on the tax rolls and to foster programs which result in a decrease of our county taxes.

WILLIAM JACKSON
Chairman
Ulster County
Conservative Party

Insurance Cost Kills Group

Dear Editor:

Responding to the Youth Bureau's request that agencies apply for program funding, I feel that there are certain facts that the community should know.

First the Youth Bureau has done an excellent job, and Robert Siegel has been more than helpful in assisting our agency in applying for funds.

In 1976 we applied for a

grant for a therapeutic recreational group for handicapped children ages 7 to 16. The program was very successful.

We applied for the same program in 1977, and again the program was approved. However, Ulster County required in its contract that the county must be listed on our insurance. The projected cost of insurance was

so astronomical that we had to turn down the grant.

Yes, there are funds available. Yes, we had the program, but we could not afford the grant because of the insurance.

HELEN OBERKIRCH
President of the
Board of Directors
Children's Rehab
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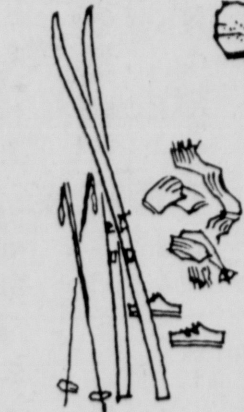
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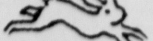
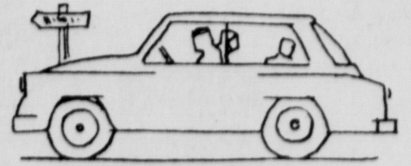
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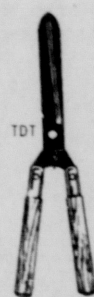
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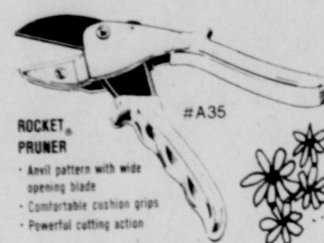
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Legislative Committee Meetings Are Open

KINGSTON — Ulster County legislative committee meetings for the next week will cover a variety of subjects ranging from county highway conditions to youth-bureau project plans.

- Bridge and highway committee, Monday, April 11, 7:30 p.m., 25 South Manor Avenue.
- Community College committee, Tuesday, April 12, 7:30 p.m., Board conference room, Vanderlyn Hall, Ulster Community College.
- Finance Committee, Tuesday, April 12, 7:30 p.m., chairman's office, fifth floor, county building.
- Public Service Commission hearing into expanded area telephone service for northern Ulster County, Wednesday, April 13, 10 a.m., legislative chambers, county building.
- Ulster Environmental Management Council executive meeting, Wednesday, April 13, 7:30 p.m. Surrogates chambers, third floor, county building.
- Conference and Seminar committee, Wednesday, April 13, 7:15 p.m., legislative chambers.
- Youth Bureau, Wednesday, April 13, 7:30 p.m., Surrogates courtroom.
- Tax-base study committee, Thursday, April 14, 7:30 p.m., 300 Flatbush Ave.
- Ulster sub-area council of the Health Systems Agency, Monday, April 18, at 8:00 p.m., Ulster Community College.
- The county legislature meets in two sessions Thursday, April 21, at 4 and 8 p.m. in legislative chambers.

All meetings are open to the public.

Ellenville Does It Again

Hospital Gets Accredited

ELLENVILLE — Ellenville Community Hospital again has been accredited for two years by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

The hospital has continually been accredited since 1968, when it first requested inspection and evaluation by the joint commission. The latest accreditation for a two-year period ending in December, 1978, is the result of an on-site survey in December, 1976, by field representatives of the joint commission.

Ellenville Community Hospital is one of approximately 4,800 general hospitals in the United States which have earned this recognition. State and federal laws do not require any hospital to seek accreditation, thus a hospital's decision to do so voluntarily reflects its concern that the quality of its services meet the exacting standards of health care professionals.

Both Evald Bors Koefoed, the hospital administrator, and board president Benjamin Lonstein congratulated the hospital staff and the medical staff for the continuing accreditation.

"Two-year accreditation is the longest given by the commission," Lonstein said. "It is the result of serious and continuous efforts by the entire hospital family, and I congratulate each member of the staff, our physicians and our board."

The on-site survey is conducted by a team of professional JCAH surveyors, including a physician, a hospital administrator and a registered nurse, who spend two or three days at the hospital evaluating those aspects of the operation covered by the standards.

At the end of two years, if the hospital chooses to continue its accreditation, it must apply again for survey and the process begins again.

The Bloodmobile, stationed in the county building parking lot in December, collected 49 pints of blood, Fabbie said.

Program Welcomes UC

KINGSTON — The Greater New York Blood Program has sent a letter of welcome to Ulster County as a new donor group in the organization.

In a letter to local Blood Bank coordinator Frank Fabbie, clerk of the legislature, the group states, "It's always a pleasure to greet another responsible organization, one concerned with the vital problem of meeting the tremendous blood needs of our community."

The Bloodmobile, stationed in the county building parking lot in December, collected 49 pints of blood, Fabbie said.

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NO CHARGE WED., APRIL 13th 7-10 p.m.

DOOR PRIZES! REFRESHMENTS!

Visit our studio and meet our staff. During the evening, we will demonstrate what you will learn in each of the classes taught this spring. Beginners classes shown between 7-8 p.m. Intermediate/Advanced classes shown between 8-9 p.m. International Style Classes Shown between 9-10 p.m.

There will be ample practice time for dancers.

TUITION: 12 Ballroom Classes \$30/person 4 Hustle Classes: \$12/person



734 BROADWAY KINGSTON, N.Y. 331-3092

Our 55th Year OF QUALITY FOODS



Free Parking off St. James St.

We reserve the right to limit quantities

GOV. CLINTON Market

777 BROADWAY at St. James St. Kingston, N.Y.

Specials for Mon., Tues., Wed.

TURKEY BREAST



All White Meat MARVAL "Pride of The Farm" 3-10 lb. avg.

89¢ lb.

Our own homemade fresh ground beef

STEAK PATTIES

lb. 95¢

U.S.D.A. Prime Beef — extra lean cross rib

LONDON BROIL

lb. \$1.39

STEW BEEF

lean boneless chuck lb. \$1.29

From our Deli — Our Own Store Cooked ROAST BEEF 1/2 lb. \$1.09

1st of the week quality fruit and vegetable specials

Fresh Green ZUCCHINI SQUASH 3 lbs. \$1

Fresh Tender Snappy GREEN BEANS lb. 39¢

Sugar Sweet CALIF. CARROTS 3 p k g s \$1

Glen & Mohawk 2% Homogenized

MILK

plastic gallon

\$1.29

SEALTEST YOGURT assorted flavors 4 8 oz. cups 99¢

LENDERS BAGELS plain or onion pkg. of 6 49¢

ALPS IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE 6 oz. Pkg. 79¢

SARA LEE LIGHT COFFEE RINGS 9 1/2 oz. 79¢

Clear Spring Frozen

TROUT

10 oz. pkg.

\$1.19

Oodles 'n Noodles Hi C Orange Drink Johnson's Favor Lipton Cup A Soup

5 3 oz. \$1 pkg. 2 46 oz. 99¢ cans 12 oz. can 79¢ pkg. of 4 49¢



BANQUET DINNERS

Chicken — Turkey — Salisbury Steak

11 oz. pkg. 49¢

Pepperidge Farm

RYE BREAD

lb. loaf 49¢ All Kinds

MORTON POT PIES

chicken — beef — turkey 8 oz. pkg. 25¢

FREEZER QUEEN BOIL IN BAG

assorted varieties

4 5 oz. pkgs. 99¢

CLIP & SAVE

SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER

40 oz. jar \$1.79 limit 1 Good April 11, 12, 13, 1977 with \$5 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

CLIP & SAVE

KRAFT GRAPE JELLY

3 lb. jar \$1.09 limit 1 Good April 11, 12, 13, 1977 with \$5 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

CLIP & SAVE

SOFT WEVE TOILET TISSUE

2 roll pack 39¢ limit 2 packs Good April 11, 12, 13, 1977 with \$5 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family



We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime.

Help fight cancer with a checkup and a check.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Courtesy of IBM

FANN'S

department store

Rosendale Shopping Center — Route 32



Open Daily 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 7

We Reserve the right to limit

Men's Permanent Press
DRESS SLACKS
Gentlemen's Flare

Reg. \$14.00 **\$9.00**

Reg. \$12.00 ... **\$8.00**
Reg. \$11.00 ... **\$7.50**

Men's
BELTS

Reg. \$5.95 **\$4.00**

Large Selection
Men's
NECKTIES
BUY ONE
GET ONE FREE
of equal price

Children's Zipper Front
HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS

Sizes 4 to 8
Reg. \$5.98 **\$4.00**

ALL NEW STOCK
LADIES SUMMER HATS
30% OFF

Our Entire Stock
Ladies'
SHORT SLEEVE BLOUSES
30% OFF



Ladies'
Top Quality
SLACKS

Value \$15.00
\$6.00

| | |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------|
| ZEBCO — reg. \$11.99 | \$8.50 |
| SPINNING REEL & ROD | |
| ZEBCO reg. \$14.99 | \$11.50 |
| CLOSED FACE REEL & ROD | |
| Ad-venturer — reg. \$3.99 | \$2.50 |
| TACKLE BOX | |
| Assorted size 2-4-6-8 — reg. \$1.09 | 75¢ |
| SNELL HOOKS | |
| All Sizes | \$3.75 |
| BICYCLE TIRES | |
| Large Bulb | Reg. \$2.39 |
| BIKE HORN | \$1.50 |
| Reg. \$3.59 | \$2.50 |
| BIKE HEADLIGHT | |
| Sprout — reg. \$2.69 | \$1.98 |
| GRASS SEED | |
| Ready to Plant | 3 lb. \$1.98 |
| ONION SETS | lb. 69¢ |

| | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| MOBIL all SEASON MOTOR OIL | qt. 47¢ |
| OIL FILTER WRENCH | reg. \$1.19 75¢ |
| Oil Pouring SPOUT | reg. 69¢ 45¢ |
| Turtle Wax ZIP CAR WASH | Reg. \$1.49 20 oz. can 98¢ |

"COME TO ROSENDALE WHERE THE ACTION IS"

DON'T PAY MORE

Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Saturday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. — Plenty of FREE Parking — No Meters

U.S.D.A. CHOICE — STEAK SALE

CHUCK STEAKS



U.S.D.A. CHOICE LEAN BEEF

BONE-LESS

\$1.09
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAKS
lb. **\$1.39**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef — Well Trimmed

RIB STEAKS

DELMONICO STEAKS ... **\$1.49**

\$1.39
lb.

PORTERHOUSE STEAKS

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef — Well Trimmed lb. **\$1.69**

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS
lb. **\$1.39**

Lean Baby Porkers

COUNTRY SPARERIBS

lb. **99¢**

Lean Sliced

ARMOUR STAR BACON

lb. **\$1.19**

Extra Lean Boneless

STEW BEEF

lb. **\$1.19**

Extra Lean Beef

ROUND GROUND

lb. **\$1.29**

Lean Beef

CHUCK GROUND

lb. **89¢**

All Meat or All Beef

ARMOUR HOT DOGS

pkg. **89¢**

Colonade

ROLL SAUSAGE

lb. **69¢**

deli-specials
BOILED HAM
extra lean lb. **\$1.89**
All Meat **BOLOGNA** lb. **89¢**
Chunk **LIVERWURST** lb. **79¢**
Cooked **SALAMI** lb. **\$1.19**

... and from our large dairy department
Glen and Mohawk

HEAVY CREAM
2 1/2 pts. **59¢**

Fitchett Bros. Fresh
ORANGE JUICE 2 qts. **79¢**

Sau-Sea SHRIMP
COCKTAIL 3 jars **\$1.49**

Margarine
MRS. FILBERTS 2 lb. qtrs. **89¢**

OUR EVERYDAY LOW, LOW PRICE

SUGAR
5 lb bag **59¢**

with 110 or more purchase
Beer and Cigarettes excluded

We carry & guarantee the WINDBROOK LABEL

WINDBROOK VEGETABLES
WINDBROOK APPLESAUCE
WINDBROOK PEAR HALVES
WINDBROOK SLICED PEACHES
WINDBROOK SODA assorted flavors
WINDBROOK MAYONNAISE
WINDBROOK PRUNE JUICE
NABISCO OREO COOKIES

"Service With a Smile"

Rosendale
FOOD
CENTER INC.

Just a short drive from Kingston
5 mi. South of Kingston Boulevard
on Route 32 at Rosendale

Prices effective thru Saturday, April 16, 1977

We reserve the right to limit quantities

Specials from our Frozen Food Dept.

BREAD DOUGH

RHODE'S ready to bake 5 16 oz. lvs. **\$1.19**

Banquet assorted **POT PIES** 4 8 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Taste 'O Sea **SOLE DINNER** 9 oz. pkg. **49¢**

Taste 'O Sea **FLOUNDER DINNER** 9 oz. pkg. **49¢**

BirdsEye **FRENCH FRIES** 5 9 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Aunt Jemima **WAFFLES** 10 oz. pkg. **49¢**

Rosendale Food Center LIQUOR STORE
Rosendale Shopping Center
DISCOUNT PRICES

| | | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|
| Stone House — 80 proof | qt. \$3.99 | 1/2 gal. \$7.99 |
| Gin or Vodka | | |
| Stone House — 80 proof | qt. \$4.29 | 1/2 gal. \$8.49 |
| Blended Whiskey | | |
| Stone House — 80 proof | qt. \$4.69 | 1/2 gal. \$8.99 |
| Canadian Whiskey | | |
| Stone House — 80 proof | qt. \$4.79 | 1/2 gal. \$9.39 |
| Scotch | | |
| Vat Gold Label Scotch | 1/2 gal. \$11.89 | qt. \$5.99 |
| Seagram's 7 | 1/2 gal. \$11.99 | qt. \$6.32 |
| Scotch Whiskey — 86.8 proof | | |
| Forty Drummers | 1/2 gal. \$9.89 | qt. \$4.99 |
| Smirnoff Vodka | 1/2 gal. \$11.75 | qt. \$6.09 |
| Light or dark imported | | |
| Primero Rum | 1/2 gal. \$8.89 | qt. \$4.49 |
| Light or Dark | | |
| Bacardi Rum | 1/2 gal. \$11.58 | qt. \$5.98 |

GROWER'S TABLE WINE
gal. **\$2.99**

NICOLE CHAMPAGNE
White-Pink Cold Duck Sparkling Burgundy
1/2 qt. **\$1.99**

We carry a complete line of
BROTHERHOOD WINES
from Washingtonville, N.Y.

Hospitality **ANCHOR HOOKING**
OVENWARE

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE:

1 QUART DEEP LOAF PAN **\$1.69**

GET THIS COMPLETE SET
11 1/2 oz. RANGER MUG **59¢**

BONUS VALUE THIS WEEK

CLIP & SAVE

WINDBROOK ALUMINUM FOIL
25 sq. ft. roll **25¢** with coupon

Good at Rosendale Food Center thru Sat., April 16, 1977—1 coupon per family

SAVE

CLIP & SAVE

WINDBROOK BATHROOM TISSUE
4 roll pack **59¢** with coupon

Good at Rosendale Food Center thru Sat., April 16, 1977—1 coupon per family

SAVE

CLIP & SAVE

WINDBROOK DISH DETERGENT
32 oz. btl. **49¢** with coupon

Good at Rosendale Food Center thru Sat., April 16, 1977—1 coupon per family

BEER AT DISCOUNT PRICES
By the Handy 6 Pack or Case of 24
this weeks beer special
PABST BLUE RIBBON BEER
6 16 oz. cans **\$1.59**

Adequate Insulation Needed for New Central Hudson Service

POUGHKEEPSIE — Under a state ruling that was effective April 1, Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. won't provide new or expanded electric service to homes without adequate insulation.

It's not a matter of choice, Central Hudson said. Under the state Public Service Commission ruling, a homeowner or builder must file a certificate of compliance to insulation standards with any utility before new or expanded electric service can be turned on.

The insulation standards generally conform to those suggested in the state building code issued by the Division of Housing and Community Renewal — 3½ inches of rock

wool or fiberglass in outside walls, 6 inches in ceilings, and 4 to 6 inches in floors over unheated areas.

Storm doors and windows also will be required.

The standards will be followed in the City of Kingston, according to Building Inspector William G. Hayman, who said previous insulation guidelines have been "rather

vague."

Central Hudson has informed all electric contractors, architects, builders, contractors and insulation dealers in its eight-county service area

about the new regulations.

Hayman, who several months ago attended a conference where the new standards were discussed, said enforcing the standards through

the PSC was probably chosen by the state as the most workable way.

"Some communities don't have building codes, and even some of those who do have

codes don't follow them," he said.

The PSC ruling doesn't apply to gas service, Central Hudson information officer James E. Russell said.

Russell said the utility hasn't yet had to deny service because of inadequate insulation, and he hoped there would be "no major problems" because of the new ruling.

Clerk Exam Slated

KINGSTON — Ulster County Civil Service Commission has announced an open competitive exam for a stores clerk to be held June 4. The last date for filing applications for the examination is May 4.

The eligible list resulting from the test will be used to fill appropriate vacancies as they occur in all agencies under the county's jurisdiction.

There is now one vacancy anticipated in the Ontario Central School District, with a starting salary of \$6,697.

Candidates must have been legal residents of Ulster County for at least four months prior to the date of the written test.

Applications with further details and special requirements for acceptance may be secured from the Ulster County Civil Service Commission in the county building. Applications obtained by mail must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



New President

Virginia B. Smith has been elected president of Vassar College, the college's eighth since its inception. The is the director of the Fund for the Improvement of Post-secondary Education of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. She will take office July 1

Rosendale Bond Issue Gets Aired

ROSENDALE — the first of two informational meetings on the bond issue for the proposed Rosendale Sewer District will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the town recreation center on Rt. 32.

The date, time and place of the second meeting will be announced later.

Onteora Meeting Is Set

WOODSTOCK — the Onteora Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 18, in the Woodstock Elementary School.

A public hearing on school district insurance will be held between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. The school's insurance representative and attorney will be present to answer questions from the public.

IS YOUR ATTIC OVERLOADED WITH UN-NEEDED THINGS?

Sell Them With A **FREEMAN WANT AD**
338-0606

MUST SELL

OVER \$1,000,000 WORTH OF MEN'S, LADIES', CHILDREN'S WEAR, SHOES, JEWELRY, COSMETICS, BEDDING, GIFTS, AND HOUSEWARES FROM INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS MAKERS, INCLUDING:

Croscil, Revlon, Therapedic, Kirsch, Van Heusen, Arrow, Manhattan, Farah, Lee, McGregor, Puritan, Interwoven, Enro, Collage, Billy the Kid, Coty, Elizabeth Arden, Helena Rubenstein, Russ Togs, Personal, Breckenridge, Johnathan Logan, Devon, Century, Oleg Cassini, Lenox, Givenchy, Emilio Pucci, Houbigant, Schiaparelli, Dana, Bali, Maidenform, Lily of France, Hanes, Mojud, Gossard, Act III, Jockey, Weldon, Male, Bobbie Brooks, Munsingwear, Bromley, Arpege, Kay Windsor, Hathaway, Royal Doulton & More!!

CREDITORS SETTLEMENT SALE CONTINUES AS WE TAKE FURTHER MARKDOWNS THROUGHOUT OUR POUGHKEEPSIE STORE

Lucky Platt
Main Mall
DOWNTOWN POUGHKEEPSIE
OPEN MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY 10 to 5:30

POUGHKEEPSIE STORE ONLY
AS WE GO ALL OUT TO RAISE OPERATING CAPITAL BY TAKING DRASTIC MARKDOWNS ON EVERYTHING!
SEE THE ORIGINAL PRICE TAGS AND THE NEW SALE PRICES!

NOTHING HELD BACK! EVERY BRAND NAME AND EVERY DEPARTMENT INCLUDED! EVEN OUR NEWEST ARRIVALS!

EVERYTHING REDUCED!

MENS SPRING BLAZERS BY ALLSTON
REG. \$45.00
\$18.88
TOP NAME BRAND AT A GIVEAWAY PRICE!

TRADITIONAL BLAZERS BY STANLEY BLACKER
REG. \$100.00
\$28.88
GREAT COLORS! GREAT BUY! GREAT SELECTION!

MENS SUITS BY OLEG CASSINI
REG. \$165.00
\$68.88
WOOL AND WOOL BLENDS HAND FINISH DETAILS

MENS FAMOUS BRAND DRESS SLACKS
REG. \$15.00
\$7.88
PERFECT FITTING WITH FASHION DETAILING

FAMOUS MAKER SPORT AND DRESS SHIRTS
REG. \$15.00
\$7.88
PERMANENT PRESS SOLIDS AND FANCIES

NOW! SAVE 20% to 50% OFF AND MORE OFF REG. PRICES

YOUNG MENS FARAH JEANS
REG. \$14
• ASST. STYLES
• GREAT FIT
\$7.88

MENS SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS
REG. \$15
• MACH. WASH.
• ASST. STYLES
\$4.88

MENS LEISURE SHIRTS BY BOTANY 500
REG. \$15
• ASST. PRINTS
• GREAT PRICE!
\$4.88

MENS SPRING DRESS SLACKS
REG. \$8
• PERM. PRESS
• PRICED TO GO
\$4.88

MENS FAMOUS MAKER TENNIS SHORTS
Sizes 28-40-Reg. \$12
\$4.88

JOCKEY TENNIS TOPS FOR MEN
Machine Wash.-Reg. \$12
\$4.88

MENS SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS
Sizes 14½ to 17-Reg. \$5
\$2.88

MENS SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS Reg. \$5
Crew Collar or Placquet Front
\$2.88

JOCKEY SPORT SHORTS FOR MEN Reg. \$7
For leisure or swimwear
\$2.88

BREAKER JACKETS CHILDREN-ZIP FRONT
100% Nylon, Sol. Col., Reg. \$11
\$5.88

MISSSES PVC JACKETS PASTEL SHADES-Reg. \$16
Snap and Button Closing
\$8.88

100% POLY BLANKETS FOR TWIN OR FULL BEDS
Washable-Reg. \$7.99
\$5.88

CRYSTAL ASHTRAYS 24% ENGLISH
Lead Crystal-Reg. \$5
\$2.88

FAMOUS BRAND SHOES Reg. \$16 to \$22
Asst. Styles & Colors
\$5.00

GIRLS PRETTY EASTER COATS
REG. \$15
• SOLIDS & PLAIDS
• MACH. WASH.
\$5.88

MISSSES TENNIS SHORTS BY OLEG CASSINI
REG. \$14
• WHITE & COLORS
• 100% POLYESTER
\$8.88

COSCO FOLDING CARD TABLE
REG. \$13
• WHITE TEXT'ED
• VINYL FINISH
GREAT BUY!
\$6.88

GEN. LEAD CRYSTAL GLASS DECANTER
REG. \$18
• GREAT PRICE
• GREAT BUY!
\$8.88

MISSSES LEATHER COATS By SUBURBAN HER'AGE
REG. \$120.00
\$69.88
FASHION STYLING 100% GENUINE LEATHER

MISSSES COATS FAMOUS MAKERS
REG. TO \$120.00
\$48.00
PETITE AND REGULAR GREAT PRICE!

MISSSES DRESSES ALL FAMOUS MAKERS
REG. \$25.00
\$8.88
POLY AND POLY BLENDS SOLIDS AND PRINTS

MISSSES PANTS BY H.I.S.
REG. \$22.00
\$12.88
MACHINE WASHABLE GREAT DETAIL AND COLORS

MISSSES FULL SLIPS BY VANITY FAIR
REG. \$10.00
\$5.88
100% NYLON ANTI CLING MACHINE WASHABLE

ALL SALES FINAL! ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE! CHARGE IT WITH YOUR BANKAMERICARD, MASTERCHARGE.

PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY APRIL 11 THRU SUNDAY APRIL 17
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

Double Savings

on manufacturers' 'CENTS OFF' Coupons

MAMMOTH
MALL
KINGSTON



NOW THRU
SUNDAY, APRIL 17

We will redeem at two times face value any manufacturer's coupons appearing in newspapers, magazines, received in the mail or in packages. If total savings exceed the price of an item, refunds will not be given. Coupons for free items are exempt from this program as are any cigarette coupons. Any coupons appearing in our advertisements and in the advertisements of any other retailer will not be redeemed. If a manufacturer's coupon item becomes temporarily out of stock a customer courtesy slip will be available so you can get double savings on that item in the future.

Due to current coffee market conditions . . . we are on allocation from our suppliers. To insure product for all our customers, we are limiting our "Double Coupon" offers to one coffee coupon (one instant and one ground coffee) per shopping family. Additional coffee coupons will be redeemed at face value.

PEPSI COLA
28 OZ. REGULAR ONLY
\$1.00
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

WEIS QUALITY
2% LOW FAT
MILK
GALLON Plastic Jug
\$1.28
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

Betty Crocker
CAKE MIXES ALL LAYER VARIETIES
18½ OZ. PKGS.
2.88 FOR
WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE \$5.00 OR MORE

Free
10½ OZ. CAN
Campbell's CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP
WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE

FROM OUR BAKERY DEPT.
ROMAN MEAL BREAD 16 OZ.
FINE • WIDE • MEDIUM
PENN. DUTCH NOODLES 16 OZ.
2.59
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

PANCAKE SYRUP
VERMONT MAID 24 OZ. BTLE.
99¢

4 ROLL PACK
COTTONELLE BATHROOM TISSUE
68¢

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE 15 OZ.
44¢

WHITE • ASSORTED
MARCAL NAPKINS
120 Ct. PKGS.
\$1.00
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

Utica Club BEER
6 PACK 12 OZ. BTLES.
98¢
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

Weis Quality
KING SIZE BREAD
22 OZ. LOAVES
\$1.00
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

NIBBLE WITH GIBBLES!
BUY 1 GET 1 **FREE**
4 OZ. BAG GIBBLES HOME STYLE
POTATO CHIPS
WITH PURCHASE OF 4 OZ. BAG
GIBBLES
New . . . Delicious Chips!

Prell LIQUID SHAMPOO
7 OZ. **99¢**

Crest TOOTH PASTE
Mint—Regular
5 OZ. **77¢**



Morton POT PIE 8 OZ.
\$1.00

REGULAR or VANILLA
HYDROX COOKIES 15 OZ.
69¢

GEISHA
SOLID WHITE TUNA 7 OZ. IN WATER
85¢

JIF
PEANUT BUTTER 28 OZ.
\$1.37

GAINES
PUPPY CHOW 36 OZ.
\$1.16

SALTSEA
FRIED CLAMS 5 OZ.
98¢

RICH'S
BREAD DOUGH 80 OZ.
98¢

SENECA
GRAPE JUICE 12 OZ.
48¢

BIG VALLEY
SLICED PEACHES 20 OZ.
88¢

WEIS QUALITY
COFFEE CREAMER 16 OZ.
\$1.00

FRIED POTATOES ORE-IDA CRISPERS 20 OZ.
58¢

COUPON SPECIAL
With Coupon and Purchase of \$5.00 or More

**Betty Crocker
LAYER
CAKE
MIXES** 18 1/2 OZ. PKGS. **2 88¢**

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY • GOOD THRU APR. 17

COUPON SPECIAL
With Coupon and Purchase of \$5.00 or More

FREE
10 1/2 OZ. CAN CAMPBELL'S
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY • GOOD THRU APR. 17

COUPON SPECIAL
With Coupon and Purchase of \$5.00 or More

**Hunt's
TOMATO
SAUCE** 15 OZ. **18¢**

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY • GOOD THRU APR. 17



**MAMMOTH MALL
KINGSTON**

REDEEM ALL 3 COUPONS WITH SINGLE \$5.00 PURCHASE

TENDER ✓ CHEK STEAK & ROAST SALE

TENDER ✓ CHEK
**CHUCK
ROAST** Naturally Tender!
**CENTER
BLADE
CUT** **78¢**
LB.



TENDER ✓ CHEK BEEF SALE

**CHUCK
STEAKS** **68¢**
LB. **FIRST CUTS**

**Hunt's
TOMATO
SAUCE** 15 OZ. CAN **18¢**

WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE

**BONELESS
SHOULDER
STEAKS** **1 48¢**
LB.

**ROUND BONE
SHOULDER
ROAST** **98¢**
LB.

**CENTER CUT
CHUCK STEAKS** **78¢**
LB.
**SEMI-BONELESS
CHUCK STEAKS** **98¢**
LB.

Farm Fresh PLUMP TENDER GOVT. INSPECTED
**CHICKEN
LEGS** **68¢**
LB.
**CHICKEN
BREASTS** **98¢**
LB.

Buy the parts your family likes best.

**Tobin's
FIRST PRIZE
FRANKS** **1 18¢**
LB.
**BEEF-MINCE-GARLIC
WEIS QUALITY
BOLOGNA** 8 OZ. **69¢**
**CRISPY
CLAUSSEN** WHOLE or SPEARS **1 19¢**
JARS

ALBANY PUBLIC
TINY PEAS 3 16 OZ. **1 00**
**VLASIC POLISH-KOSHER
DILL PICKLES** 32 OZ. **69¢**
**BRIGHT EYES
CAT FOOD** 3 12.5 OZ. **89¢**
**WEIS QUALITY
CRANBERRY COCKTAIL** 48 OZ. **88¢**

**TENDER SLICED
BEEF** **48¢**
LB.
LIVER **69¢**
ANY SIZE PIECE
**TASTY
CHUNK
LIVERWURST** **69¢**
LB.

**QUARTER POUNDER
BEEF
STEAKS** **1 19**
100% BEEF
QUICK FROZEN
4 OZ. PORTIONS
LB.

**APPETIZER
SHOPPE**
**TASTY PLATE
PASTRAMI** 1/2 LB. **78¢**
**TOBIN'S FIRST PRIZE
THURINGER** 1/2 LB. **78¢**
**TASTY
MACARONI SALAD** 1/2 LB. **48¢**

**HANSEL & GRETEL
BOLOGNA** **58¢**
1/2 LB.

**COLD
POWER
DETERGENT** 49 OZ. **1 09**

10¢ OFF LABEL
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

**9 LIVES
CAT FOOD** 6 1/2 OZ. CAN **1 00**

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

FAMILY SIZE BOWL
**SHEDD'S
SPREAD** 2 LB. BOWL **88¢**
**KRAFT DELUXE
AMERICAN
SLICES** 12 OZ. **98¢**
**SHARP-WINE
WISPRIDE
WEDGE** 8 OZ. **88¢**
**WEIS QUALITY
CINNAMON
ROLLS** 2 9 1/2 OZ. **88¢**

**Del Monte
FRUIT
COCKTAIL** 17 OZ. CAN **38¢**

**CALIFORNIA
FRESH ICEBERG
LETTUCE** **3 1 00**
HEADS
**FRESH CRISP... SLENDER
CUCUMBERS** **2 45¢**
FOR
**FRESH
RADISHES** 6 OZ. CELLO **28¢**
**WALDEN FARMS
SALAD
DRESSING** LOW-CAL 12 OZ. GLASS **89¢**
REGULAR 12 OZ. GLASS **99¢**

HYPONEX™
7 lb. All-Purpose Potting Soil
20¢ off
A special dark rich formula lets plants grow like crazy.

Hallinan Has New Post at Gateway

KINGSTON — The promotion of Ron Hallinan from salesman to marketing specialist has been announced by Dana MacKay, executive director of Gateway Industries Inc.

Hallinan, who has been associated with Gateway for the past six months, will have responsibility for contact, liaison and renewals with manufacturers throughout the greater New York and metropolitan

areas as well as New Jersey. Hallinan, a native of Brooklyn, formerly served as district sales manager for American Brands, Tobacco Division, supervising seven counties, and as sales manager for Stanhope Equipment of Stanhope, N.Y.

Since assuming his duties at Gateway, he has been successful in obtaining work contracts, now in progress, from such companies as B. Blumenthal of New Jersey and Streamline Button Co. of Long Island, two of the country's largest manufacturers of belts, buckles and appliques; from Ferum Company of the Bronx, one of the world's largest manufacturers of strap hinges, mending plates and safety hasps; and from Penn Products of Elizabeth, N.J., manufacturer of scissors, zippers and thread.

Gateway contracts are performed under professional supervision. Jobs are quality controlled and guaranteed.

Gateway clients also perform a variety of business services such as collating, mimeographing, mailing and folding.

Hallinan lives with his wife and family in West Hurley.



Ron Hallinan

24 Area Shoppers Win Easter Hams at Plaza

KINGSTON — Twenty-four area shoppers won Easter hams in the Easter Ham Give-Away sponsored by the Kingston Plaza Merchants Association.

Winners were Mrs. Evelyn Larsen, Stone Ridge; Mrs. Ronald VanAken, Stone Ridge; Ms. Margrit Amato, Kingston; Mrs. C.R. Edwards, Kingston; Ms. Marguerite C. Derringer, Kingston; Mrs. Elinor Boyle, Kingston; Ms. Helen E. Bibeau, Kingston; Mrs. Anna Hornbeck, Kingston; and Ben Rogers, West Hurley.

Also, Ms. Brenda Beesmer,

Olivebridge; Mrs. E. G. Taiclet, Kingston; Ms. Karen Leone, Kingston; Ms. Mary Steigerwald, Port Ewen; Ms. Helen Dinerstein, Kingston; Mrs. John Warren, Hurley; Edwin VanEtten, Kingston; and Vernon Wallace, Kingston.

Also, Ms. Helen Thomas, Kingston; Mrs. Harris C. Inglis, Kingston; Don Brodhead, Kingston; The Coughlins, Kingston; Ed Elmendorf, Kingston; Ms. Tanya Smith, Phoenicia; Ms. Ada Snyder, Kingston; and Ms. Edna Konfala, Tillson.



GREEN AGAIN — Casa Verde, a plant shop on Route 28 just north of Kingston, has reopened for its fifth season. The shop got things started with a 20 per cent off sale on its stock of exotic indoor greenery. Above, Judy Soltanoff tends a broadleafed specimen from the tropics.

AMC Offers \$400 Vacation Rebate

DETROIT (UPI) — American Motors Corp., suffering under the worst sales slump in the auto industry, has decided to offer a little something different to car buyers — a \$400 vacation.

The No. 4 automaker announced Friday that it will give buyers a \$400 rebate in the form of air travel and hotel accommodations or a full line of luggage on AMC models delivered by June 10 or ordered by May 20.

The offer will be valid on any AMC car equipped with air conditioning, including the Hornet, Pacer, Gremlin and Matador.

"Independent surveys indicate that people seem to be more interested in winning a prize than in receiving the equivalent amount of money," a company spokesman said.

The new "vacation rebate" came after AMC's earlier \$253 rebate program on '77 models failed to make a dent on the automakers sales problems.

The firm managed only a two per cent share of the domestic car market in March. While the industry turned in its strongest March performance in four years, AMC reported a 38 per cent decline from March 1975.

Home Sales Hit High

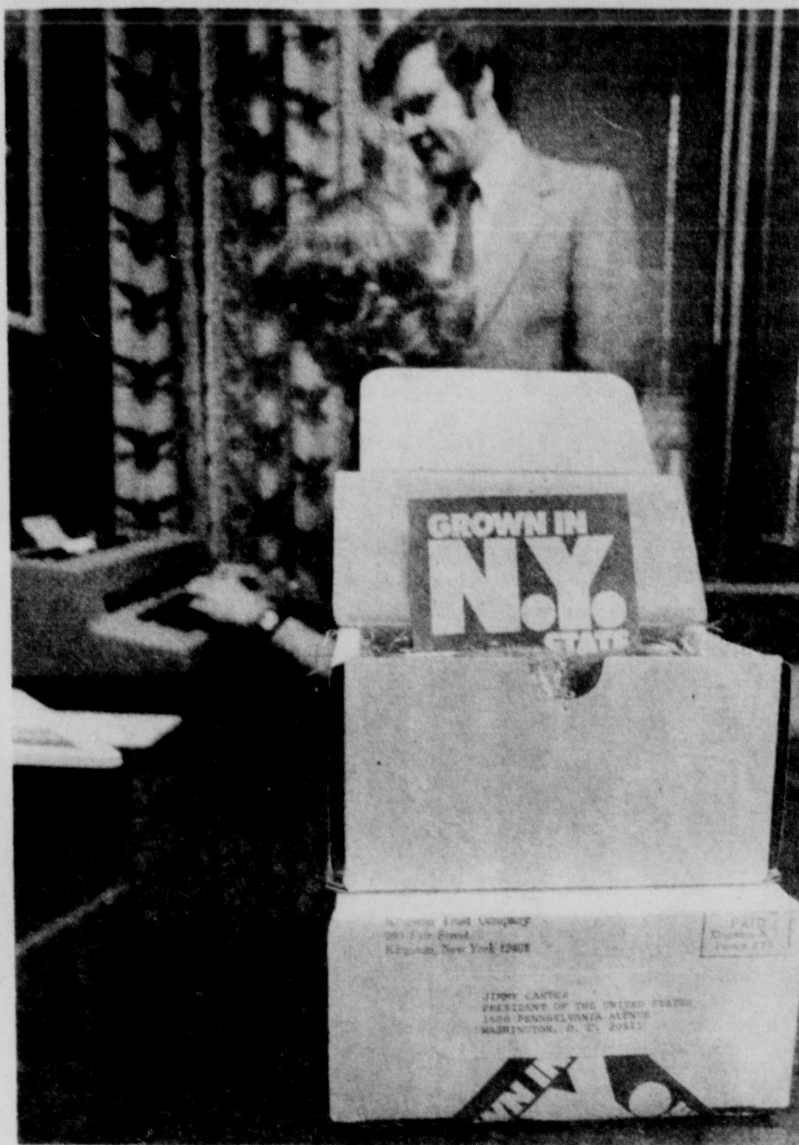
WASHINGTON (UPI) — House sales hit record highs in February, but so did house prices, a government survey says.

A joint survey by the Departments of Commerce and Housing and Urban Development said Friday the sales of new, single-family houses in February were estimated at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 853,000.

That comes to 9 per cent more than the January rate of 786,000 and the highest since the government began collecting such statistics 14 years ago.

But the survey also showed the median sales price of new homes was \$47,500, compared to \$45,600 the month before. The previous monthly high came last June, when the median cost was \$46,100.

TRY APPLES



Ulster County apples bound for the White House.

Bank Boosts County Apples

KINGSTON — Determined to promote Ulster County and New York State, Kingston Trust Company recently launched an "Apple Promotion" in which sample apples were mailed to 500 businessmen in the Hudson Valley and also to President Jimmy Carter and Governor Hugh Carey.

The apple is the official designated fruit of New York State and Ulster County is a leading apple producer in the country. Fredric Robinson, the Kingston Trust official who initiated the promotional idea, says cold, fresh apple juice, without preservatives or other "pollutants" is as good as Florida orange juice

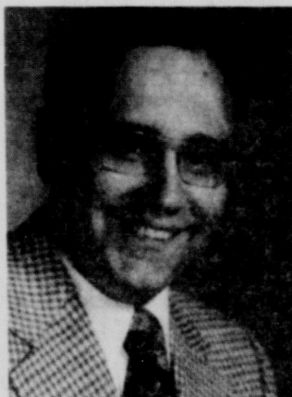
"and better for you."

Each parcel that was mailed contained two perfect apples in a bed of shredded paper with a sticker saying "Grown in New York State." The program was carried out with the cooperation of the Hudson River Fruit Distributors under Harold Albinder.

Bier Reappointed Key Banker

KINGSTON — James F. Dwyer, president of Rondout National Bank, has announced that Martin M. Bier, vice president, has been appointed for the fourth year as County Key Banker for the Consumer Credit Division of Ulster County. The reappointment was made by Enrico Caruso, executive director of the New York State Bankers Association.

Bier will again be responsible for encouraging Ulster County banks to cooperate in developing strong ties and identities with all public and private organizations, as well



Martin M. Bier

as individuals, involved in the consumer credit field.

He will also keep county banks informed of proposed legislation requiring immediate attention.

Bier is vice president of Rondout National Bank. He also serves as loan administrator. He resides on River Road in Port Ewen with his wife and son.

Rondout National Bank is a locally owned, full service bank which has been serving Ulster County since 1848. It now has six offices in Kingston, Port Ewen, Woodstock, Saugerties and New Paltz.

National Truck Strike Threatened

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Trucking regulations and taxes are forcing independents out of business and could result in a nationwide truck strike if the Carter administration does not act, according to drivers, shippers and other industry sources.

A survey revealed truck shortages already appearing in California, Florida and Texas during peak harvest times.

"I can fully expect shortages (during vegetable harvest)," said Gordon Steadman of the Florida Growers and Shippers League.

A spokesman for the California Trucking Association said it was tougher each year to find trucks during harvest time because owner-operator trucks are becoming costlier to buy and operate.

Federal and state regulations during a time of high fuel costs and concern about energy resources cause trucks running empty on backhauls to meet each other going in opposite directions because they are not allowed to alternately carry agriculture and hard goods.

"The regulations are ridiculous," said Charles Rivera, executive director of the Texas Fruit and Vegetable Growers and Shippers Association. "They're archaic. They haven't changed in 30 years."

Rivera said one of the biggest problems is federal prohibitions against haulers of produce, who are exempt from established rates, carrying hard goods on a backhaul, and haulers of hard goods who attempt to carry produce on their return trips risk fines for carrying "hot cargo."

Business News Today

Contractor Opens New Plumbing Showroom

KINGSTON — Richard Mecabe, a licensed master plumber, has been in business for himself for the past six years, ever since he moved from Queens, N.Y. to Port Ewen in 1971. But it wasn't until this past January that he became a Kingston businessman by opening a plumbing contractor showroom at 362 Broadway. He previously operated his business from his home in Port Ewen.

The showroom, called simply Richard E. Mecabe Plumbing and Heating, features displays of fixtures, faucets, vanities and a do-it-yourself plumbing supply section.

Mecabe said that he decided to open up a showroom for his materials because his customers could then "come in and see the quality of the fixture. They can see how it's made and if it's what they really want."

Though he's a professional plumber himself he offers a do-it-yourself section in his showroom.

"The do-it-yourselfer is going to do things himself anyway and if I help him with the little things, he might re-

member me when something big comes along," Mecabe explains.

This is why, Mecabe said, he not only makes available do-it-yourself equipment, but he also offers advice to home owners about installation and about local building codes.

"I'm a qualified licensed plumber. If someone wants to do their own work I'll help them the best I can," he said.

Mecabe said he plans to begin offering specials on items such as water heaters, vanities, kitchen cabinets and others from time to time.



David L. Eyles

Saturday Bookstore To Open

WOODSTOCK — Opening on a trial basis this month will be a Saturday Bookstore, to be operated under the auspices of the Woodstock Library. Initially it will be run for two Saturdays, April 16 and 23, at 95 Tinker Street, behind the Gilded Carriage shop. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to four p.m. both Saturdays.

If the Bookstore proves successful, it will be continued. Library trustees in charge of setting up the book sales include Jane Lyon, Lillian Surasky and Barbara Kortrey. They have emphasized that different books will be on sale for each of the two days, making it worthwhile for buyers to come to each of the Saturday sales.

Both buyers and donations of books are welcome. Trustees and friends of the library will staff the bookstore on a volunteer basis.

Caldor Sales Show 40% Leap

NORWALK, CONN. — Caldor, Inc. has reported a 41.9 per cent increase in March sales with a record \$27.5 million for the five weeks ended April 2, as compared to \$19.4 million a year ago. Record sales for the nine weeks of this fiscal year climbed 38.9 per cent to \$47 million, compared to last year's \$33.8 million.

Val Rossetti, treasurer of the discount department store chain, said the increased sales can be attributed to additional stores and strong consumer demand in substantially all departments as a result, in part, of an earlier Easter this year.

On March 24, Caldor opened its 44th store in Vails Gate, N.Y. Another store will open this month in Milford, Conn.

City Native Named Chemical Bank VP

NEW YORK — David L. Eyles, a native Kingstonian, graduate of Kingston High School and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Economics and Finance, has been named a senior vice president in the Corporate Division of Chemical Bank.

As chief credit officer for the division, Eyles has the responsibility for the various loan portfolios. He joined the bank in 1961 as a senior trainee and was eventually assigned to the Term Loan Department where he became an assistant secretary. He was promoted to assistant vice president and vice president in the Special Industries Division where he specialized in loans to airline, aerospace and electronics companies.

Eyles and his wife, the former Dagnija Aina Eglavs, live in Warren, New Jersey with their four children.

Eyles father, Irving, was executive vice president of Rondout National Bank in Kingston for more than 20 years until his retirement to Florida.

His sister, Mitzi, lives in Rolling Meadows, West Hurley, with her husband David, who is employed at Loeb Rhoades & Co., Kingston Plaza.

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York Praises Bergland For New Parity Levels

SYRACUSE — John C. York, general manager of Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative Association, has commended Secretary of Agriculture Robert Bergland on his recent action to establish a new parity level of support prices on dairy products.

"The improvement in the level to 83 per cent of parity follows closely the testimony I submitted before the Senate Agriculture Committee on March 1," York said. "However, it should be remembered that there is need for a new farm bill to replace the one that is expiring this year, and the level of support prices is only one part of the necessary action that should be taken with respect to agricultural matters."

York said a nine per cent increase in the support price reflects about what the average increase in the cost of milk production to dairy farmers.

"It does not take care of the problems most dairy farmers have experienced in areas where there has been drought or an excess of rain, such as what occurred in Vermont and northern New York last year," York said. "Those farmers are experiencing substantial problems of higher costs, and the improvement in the support price will only partially offset their higher costs of production. Therefore, the improvement in the support price is no panacea for dairymen, but it is much welcomed."

Consumers may not be affected immediately, and if and when they are, certainly not in excess of six cents per gallon, York said. Consumers concerned about the increase in the support price should be reminded that should the support price not have been increased, the exodus of dairy farmers and the loss of milk supplies could be much more costly to consumers in the long run, he noted.

"Moreover, six cents per gallon is less than one cent per pound increase in cost to consumers," York said. "What are we talking about in these days of inflation?"

"Those who are concerned about government expenditures in agriculture should be reminded that, since 1970, the national budget expenditure for agriculture has consistently gone down and today it is considerably less than what it was in 1970, and it is projected to continue down. These expenditures also include such items as the food stamp program, which should not be an allocated cost to the Department of Agriculture."

"Again, I commend the Secretary of Agriculture for the position he has taken. We look forward to further changes in agricultural legislation to insure adequate supplies of food and fiber and shelter basic to our life style and part of our agricultural system."



Roderick Dressel, New Paltz apple grower and host of the recent New York State Horticultural Society annual meeting at the Granit Hotel, at left, welcomes fellow New Paltz apple grower Anthony Moriello to the society's board of directors. Dressel has one year left in his term as director, while Moriello was elected to a three year term at the Granit meeting. Moriello is a former executive assistant to the New York State Commissioner of Agriculture and a former New Paltz town supervisor.

Farm Prices a Mixed Bag

ALBANY — Prices received by New York farmers in mid-March reflected a mixed bag of ups and downs from February, according to the New York Crop Reporting Service.

Prices went up slightly for dry beans and potatoes, up moderately for wheat, apples, slaughter cows and beef cattle, but down slightly for corn, oats, milk cows, hogs, calves and milk. Prices for hay and lambs were down moderately, while eggs dropped sharply.

Dry beans at \$15.90 per hundredweight were up 50 cents; potatoes at \$5.70 per hundredweight were up 10 cents; apples at \$15.10 per hundredweight were up \$1.80; slaughter cows at \$26.40 per hundredweight were up \$2.30; beef cows at \$27.10 per hundredweight were up \$2; and milk at \$9.25 per hundredweight was down 30 cents.

Hogs at \$36 per hundredweight were down \$1.40; eggs at 57.9 cents a dozen were down 11 cents and lambs at \$46.40 per hundredweight were down \$1.70. The preliminary corn and oat prices at \$2.60 and \$1.90 per bushel respectively were down eight cents and four cents respectively while the preliminary wheat price at \$2.57 per bushel was up 15 cents.

Nationally the Index of Prices Received by Farmers increased two points (one per cent) to 189 per cent of its January-December 1967 average during the month ended March 15. Contributing most to the increase since mid-February were higher prices for soybeans, oranges, cattle and cotton. Lower prices for hogs, eggs and milk were partially offsetting. The index was three points (1.5 per cent) above a year ago.

Prices paid by New York farmers for selected feed items were mostly down. Sixteen per cent dairy feed at \$147 per ton was down \$5 while complete laying feed ration at \$160 per ton was unchanged.

Ag Forum Slated

ITHACA — Whether agriculture can remain strong in light of high taxes and changing markets will be discussed by Cornell University agricultural economists at the Agricultural forum to be held Tuesday, April 12, at the Holiday Inn in Newburgh.

W. Keith Kennedy, dean of the State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Cornell, will open the session at 10:30 a.m. with a brief introduction of the day's topic, "Agriculture and the New York Economy: Partners for Growth or Decline?"

David L. Call, director of Cooperative Extension and professor of agricultural economics, will set the stage with facts and figures on "The Role of Agriculture in the Economy of New York."

Record Corn Acreage

ALBANY — New York farmers intend to plant almost 1.2 million acres of corn in 1977, up two per cent from 1976 and five per cent from 1975, according to the New York Crop Reporting Service.

If these intentions, based on a Jan. 1 survey, are realized, a record acreage of corn for all purposes will be planted in New York, officials said.

Nationally, growers intend to plant 84.5 million acres of corn for all purposes. This is one-half per cent more than in 1976 and eight per cent above 1975. If farmers carry out these intentions, 1977 planted acreage will be the highest since 1949.

Farm & Garden

Trust a Threat

ALBANY — The Ag-Land Trust, which proposes to buy some \$60 million in farm land and lease it back to tenant farmers, has been called a threat to the family farm—by State Agriculture and Markets Commissioner J. Roger Barber.

Barber said the trust, which would sell parcels to pension funds, would lead to a regressive absentee-landlord-tenant relationship that would be "potentially destructive to agricultural productivity."

"The impact of Ag-Land would be tremendous," Barber said. "The price of farm lands may skyrocket and family farms will be forced to compete with private pension funds of \$50 million in assets when agricultural land becomes available. Quite simply, family farms will be displaced by absentee corporate owners and hired operators or lessees."

Barber's remarks were made at a meeting of the Upstate Milk Cooperatives at Batavia Downs. He explained that family farm operations are more deeply concerned with development of the land as evidenced by various soil conservation measures, crop rotation practices and other such practices which maintain the productivity of the land. He also said that the soil, which remains the prime source of production, is understandably the prime source of security for smaller farm operations.

"While Ag-Land is still not a reality, we in New York State will remain vigilant in our efforts to protect the family farm business," Barber said. "The concept of Ag-Land runs directly counter to the individual incentive of family farm operations."

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Sheep Seminar April 21

MILLBROOK — Dr. Douglas Hogue, sheep specialist at Cornell University, will conduct a seminar on sheep management from 8 to 10 p.m. Thursday, April 21, at the Farm and Home Center in Millbrook.

Further information is available from, Snedeker at the

University sheep research and its economic implications.

The seminar is designed for shepherds with at least limited knowledge of sheep management, according to Dutchess County Cooperative Extension Agent William H. Snedeker.

Widely known for his research and sheep judging, Hogue will discuss Cornell

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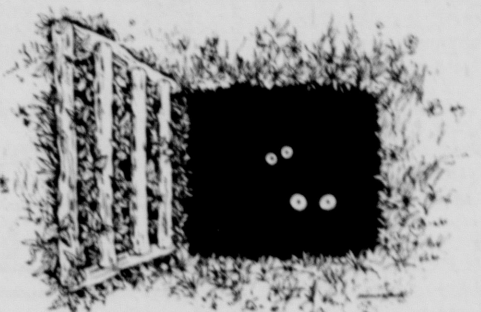
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Steelworkers Accept 30% Raise over 3 Years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite opposition that embarrassed retiring President I.W. Abel, the United Steelworkers union Saturday accepted a new contract with Big 10 steelmakers that will put an estimated 30 per cent more in workers' pockets over the next three years.

Abel said the contract, rati-

fied by a 2 to 1 majority vote of local union presidents, would bring the industry's 340,000 union workers closer to their goal of lifetime job security. It improves security by Aug. 1 for workers with 20 years service or more.

Negotiated under a no-strike agreement, the pact provides an estimated \$1.10 hourly

wage increase over three years, plus cost-of-living increments. A union expert estimated the pocketbook value of the increases at 10 per cent per year. The agreement, which appeared to be equal to a 34 per cent total package gain made by auto workers, will set a pattern for subsequent union talks in the copper, aluminum and can in-

dustries. Asked if it would mean higher steel prices, chief industry negotiator J. Bruce Johnston of U.S. Steel Corp. replied, "Prices must cover costs."

The present contract, which expires Aug. 1, provides steelworkers with about \$8 an hour, including overtime. But median pay without extras is closer

to \$5.50 an hour. In a stunning rebuff to Abel at the end of his 12-year reign, local union presidents initially rejected the contract by a fourvote margin. The opposition was led by Ed Sadlowski, who ran unsuccessfully to replace Abel.

But the outcome was reversed in a subsequent 193-98 rollcall vote.

A subdued Abel indicated he influenced the switch by warning that rejection automatically would place all unresolved issues in arbitration, a system provided in the no-strike agreement.

President-elect Lloyd McBride described it as a "good contract" that will give steel mill janitors more than \$12,000 a year in 1977. But the opposition showed an internal union split was not mended by McBride's victory.

The contract calls for a task force to decide what steps can be taken in the future to achieve lifetime job and income security.

The immediate security package for workers with 20 years on the job provided layoff pay up to two years and a \$300-a-month supplement for those who take their pension upon layoff prior to the age of 62, when they also would get Social Security.

Other provisions include: — Twice-a-year wage increments over the next three years amounting to 40 cents an hour in the first year, and 20 cents an hour in each of the next two years, plus incentives and cost-of-living increases.

— A pension increase of \$2.50 a month for every year spent in the mill.

— An increase in layoff pay up to \$170 a week for one year, and a 20 per cent increase in the employers' contribution to the layoff fund.

— Extension of the no-strike agreement through the 1980 negotiations, which provides a \$150 bonus to every worker upon settlement and guarantees economic improvements of no less than 26 per cent over the contract life.



IN A HOLE — Bruce Porter, 4, got morethan he bargained for when curiosity pushed his finger into a hole in a drain plate at school. The finger stuck. Firemen failed to separate

Bruce and the drain plate, so the lad was taken to a local Sacramento, Calif., hospital where the finger soon was freed.

Woman Tries 8th Jump

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A woman tried vainly to jump off the Golden Gate Bridge eight times, authorities reported Saturday.

They said they were shocked to learn that hospital examiners kept releasing her after each attempt.

The woman sometimes returned to the bridge, from which nearly 600 persons have plunged to their deaths, within minutes after being examined. Once she was released from a hospital so quickly that she returned to the Golden Gate before the patrol car that had taken her away came back.

The unidentified woman keeps going to the south tower of the bridge. And each time, bridge personnel, who now recognize her, pull her away.

On one eerie day, March 25, she tried to jump three times, said bridge general manager Dale Luehring.

Her first attempt, he told the bridge directors, was at 9:05 a.m.

She then reappeared at 10:56 a.m., five minutes before the California Highway Patrol car that delivered her to Leterman Medical Center had returned.

She was taken back to Let-

terman and officials there asked that she be driven to Mt. Zion Hospital.

She was taken to Mt. Zion but was back on the Golden Gate at 4:55 p.m.

Luehring said the hospital released her at 6:30 p.m. and she returned to the bridge four

days later for another suicide attempt.

That was March 29, and again she was returned to Mt. Zion.

Last Wednesday, bridge personnel picked her up again, and again she was taken to the hospital.

Easter

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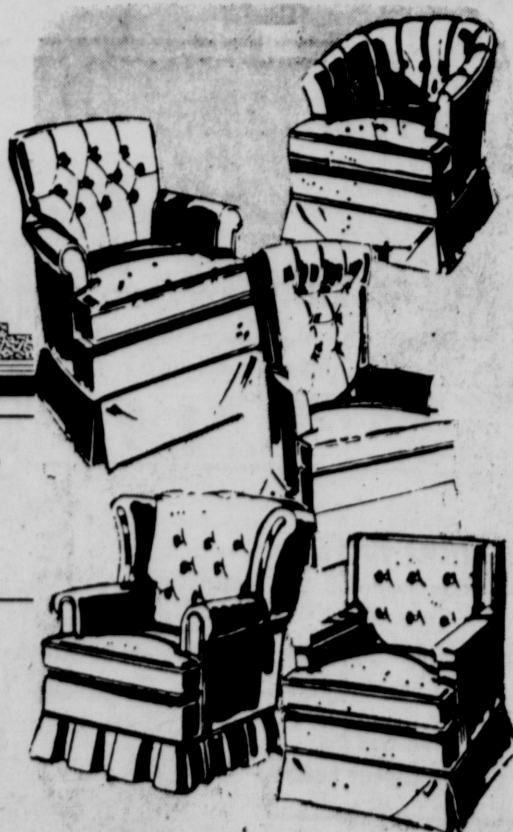
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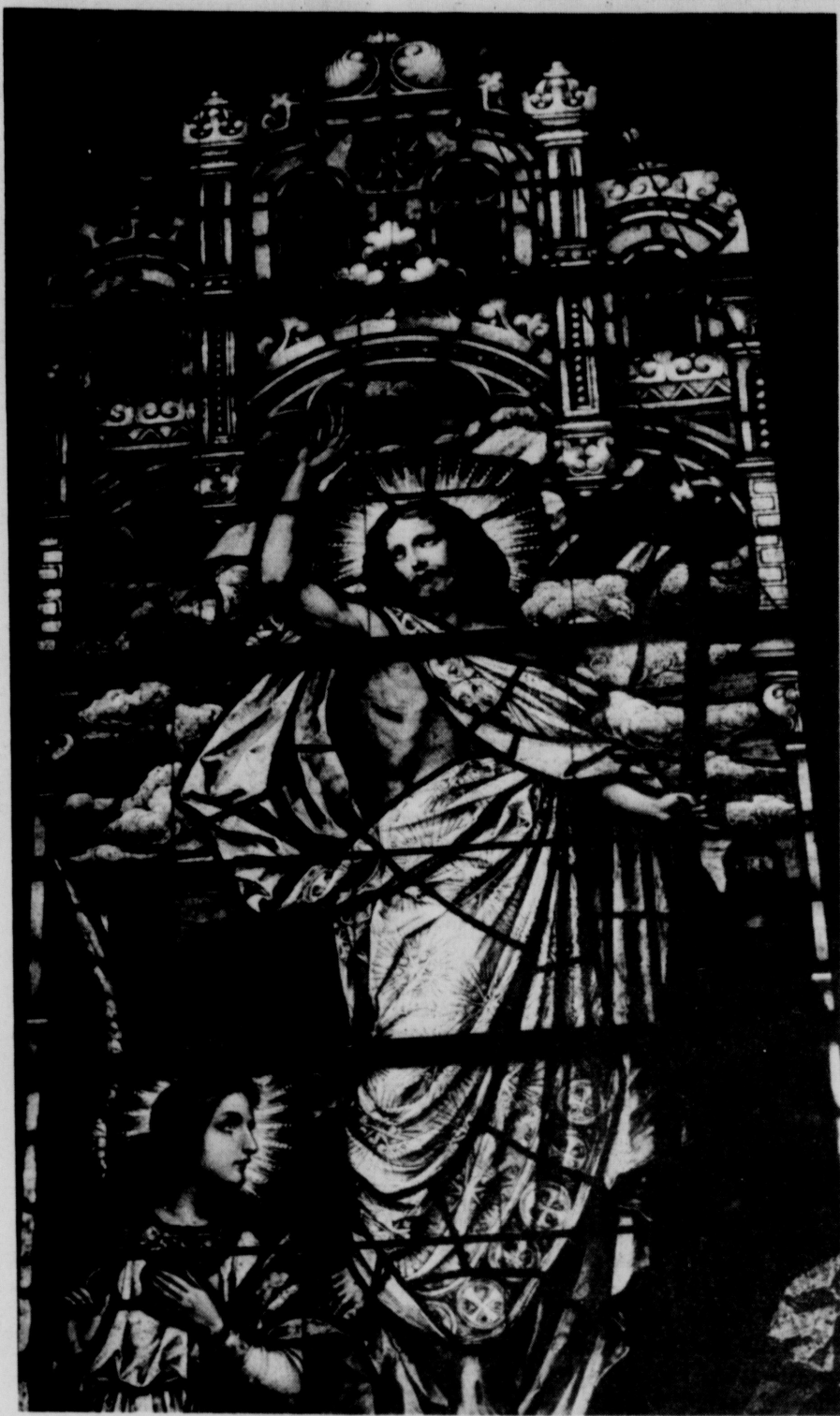


We will be
CLOSED
EASTER
SUNDAY

Life

'The joy, light and victory of Easter'

A host of symbolic services usher in Easter season



The Resurrection depicted in stained glass window at St. Peter's Church in Kingston.

KINGSTON—The first Easter sunrise service in the United States was celebrated in Bethlehem, Pa., in 1741 by immigrants from the Moravia section of Czechoslovakia.

In 1909, Theodore Roosevelt and philanthropist Jacob Riis organized the now famous sunrise service on Mount Rubidoux in California.

Today, the most popular sunrise Easter service is probably the one held annually at the Hollywood Bowl. The service was begun in 1921, and about 26,000 people attend each year.

On a smaller scale, Kingston has its own sunrise services held each year by various churches in the area. Those congregations that do not hold dawn services on Easter morning have their own ceremonies celebrating Christ's resurrection, and each is especially symbolic in its own way.

At 6 a.m. this morning, the Immanuel Lutheran Church woke up to the traditional chanting and singing of a joyful sunrise service. Each year for this service, the church is heavily decorated with plants, full vestments are worn, banners wave and instruments play special music as the worshippers form a procession. At Immanuel Lutheran, the traditional Easter candle stands eight-feet high. The emphasis of the service is on the symbols of the Church, and the worship follows an ancient order which has been handed down for years and years.

The most impressive Easter service at St. Joseph's Catholic Church is the Easter Vigil held on Holy Saturday. A two-hour long ceremony consisting of a two-part Mass, it is the longest church service of the year. The first part of the Mass begins in complete darkness. Then the Paschal Candle is lit, and from this, members of the congregation light their candles and pass the flames to their neighbors' candles. Church lay members and members of the choir then read the prophecies in the Old Testament predicting the coming of Christ. The next part of the service is the blessing of the new Holy Water, which symbolizes new life. Congregants who wish to be baptised are blessed with a few drops of the Holy Water, and then the second part of the Mass begins. This "Mass of Resurrection" hails the beginning of the joyful season, and is marked by the ringing of the church bells.

This morning, Academy Green was the site of a 7

a.m. service for the congregants of Fair Street Reformed Church and the First Baptist Church in Kingston. According to the Rev. Randall Bosch, the Reformed Easter service is a celebration of the "joy, light and victory of Easter." To symbolize this, all the decorations are white. The pulpit is covered in white, the robes and stoles are white, and the sanctuary is decorated with a "profusion of lilies." After the service, the lilies are distributed among the worshippers to be taken to "shut-ins," at home or in hospitals, who could not attend the service.

From Maundy Thursday through Easter Eve, St. John's Episcopal Church remains in complete darkness. Every year on the Thursday before Easter, a Service of Candles is held. Thirteen candles are lit and 12 "lessons" are told. After each story, one of the candles is extinguished. The last candle is taken by the minister, as he and the worshippers walk out of the church, leaving it in darkness. Until Easter Eve, the altar remains undraped, the cross is removed from the altar, all hangings are removed, and the tabernacle is left open—the chapel is completely stripped. During the Easter Eve service, all is renewed. The Paschal Candle is lit, followed by the Singing of the Exsultet, which tells the story of Christ's crucifixion, desertion and resurrection.

St. George Greek Orthodox Church celebrates Easter each year with the traditional Orthodox midnight Easter liturgy. The service begins in total darkness, symbolizing "the darkness of the grave, the darkness of man's life without God, the darkness of despair, the darkness of meaninglessness, the darkness of evil." At the stroke of midnight, the Paschal Candle is illuminated at the altar. The door to the sanctuary swings open, representing the opening of Christ's tomb, and the priest appears holding the large candle. Worshippers come forward to light their candles and pass the flames to their neighbors until the whole church is ablaze with candlelight. A procession follows, after which the story of the Resurrection is read from the Gospel of St. Mark. At the conclusion of the Easter liturgy, congregants take the lighted Easter candles home. It is considered a good omen if one manages to reach home without letting the flame go out.

EASTER: its local traditions, humorous myths, ethnic customs

KINGSTON—Decorating Easter eggs is a lively art practiced by people of all ages and from all backgrounds. Some of the most beautiful egg-decorating customs were brought to this country by European immigrants, and have been handed down through the generations. Although the majority of American families prefer to use the inexpensive, easy-to-use, edible commercial dyes, there are still artists who take the time and care to create miniature works of art on Easter eggs.

Nina Kincaid, the owner of Folk Art in Woodstock, is an "egg artist" well-known

to this area. Of Ukrainian descent, Ms. Kincaid learned the traditional Ukrainian art of Easter egg dying in New York City. She now teaches her method to children and adult groups throughout the Hudson Valley. Most recently, she taught workshops at the West Hurley and Woodstock Libraries, as well as two classes at Kingston High School, the first of which was so "inspired," some of the students stayed on to watch the second demonstration.

Ms. Kincaid's method of Easter egg decoration is similar to the process used in making batiks. Using a

special stylus, she applies bees wax to the egg where she does not want the dye to take. The process is repeated four times with four different dyes. "I use only inedible commercial dyes," she explains. "They have more power of color." Once the design is complete, she holds the egg close to the flame of a candle. As the wax melts, she wipes it off with a soft cloth. "The result is beautiful to see."

Ms. Kincaid's object is to make eggs "too beautiful to eat." She uses raw eggs—"the dye takes better on a shell that's never been boiled." She adds that a bad egg has no odor unless

the shell is cracked. After a time, the inside of a raw egg dries up, and the decorated egg can last "at least 40 to 50 years or more."

According to the Woodstock resident, the Ukrainians use a variety of geometric symbols to tell a story on each Easter egg. "You can almost read from an egg," she says. Because each egg is so intricate, the Ukrainian women used to secretly decorate their Easter eggs and hide them from their neighbors until Easter, so the designs couldn't be copied.

The technique Ms. Kincaid teaches is still used. The peasants of Russia, Czechoslovakia and Poland also use the wax method, but their custom is to use a straight pin dipped in candle wax.

People in some of the Slavic countries make Easter egg designs by using a little knife to cut into the shell.

Ms. Kincaid's father used to dye eggs an "elegant brown" by boiling them with onion skins.

One woman she knows dyes eggs by wrapping them in a cloth filled with herbs and boiling them. Each type of herb leaves a different colored impression.

The custom of coloring eggs at Easter time is believed to have originated with a North African tribe more than 500 years ago, but the Christians in Mesopotamia were the first to use eggs to represent the Resurrection. The eggs were consecrated and the shells stained red to simulate Christ's blood. During early Christian times, the ban on the eating of eggs during Lent led to the custom of exchanging decorated eggs as Easter gifts.

Why eggs?

In many cultures, the egg has always denoted the miracle of life, a rebirth of human spirit. The ancient Egyptians, Persians, Phoenicians and Hindus believed the world began with an enormous egg. One Hindu myth recounts that the egg broke into two—half of it turned to gold, becoming the sky; the other half to silver, forming the earth, mountains, rivers, and oceans. Snow and rain came from the tissue just under the shell. Hatched from that egg was the sun.

In Finland, myth has it that the world was formed when Ukko, the highest god, sent the teal, a water bird, to nest on the knee of the great Water Mother. Heaven and earth were formed from the broken egg of the teal.

The natives of Samoa believed that their god Tangaloa-Langi was hatched from an egg, and the broken and scattered bits of shell formed their islands in the Pacific.

In celebration of the new life around them, the ancient Persians, Greeks and Chinese exchanged eggs as gifts during joyous spring festivals.

The decoration of Easter eggs reached its zenith in Czarist Russia. The wealthy aristocracy created dazzling, jeweled eggs, the most famous being designed by the world renowned French jeweler, Faberge. Often made of purest gold, intricately patterned with precious stones and enamel work, the eggs served as exquisite "nests" for even more valuable offerings, such as a highly-faceted diamond or ruby.

In many countries, it is said that the Easter bunny is responsible for the Easter

eggs. The game of seeking eggs hidden by the "bunny" is believed to have started in Germany.

In the United States, the annual rolling of Easter eggs on the White House lawn dates back to Sunday school picnics before the Civil War. The ceremony was celebrated before 1878 on the Capitol grounds, but

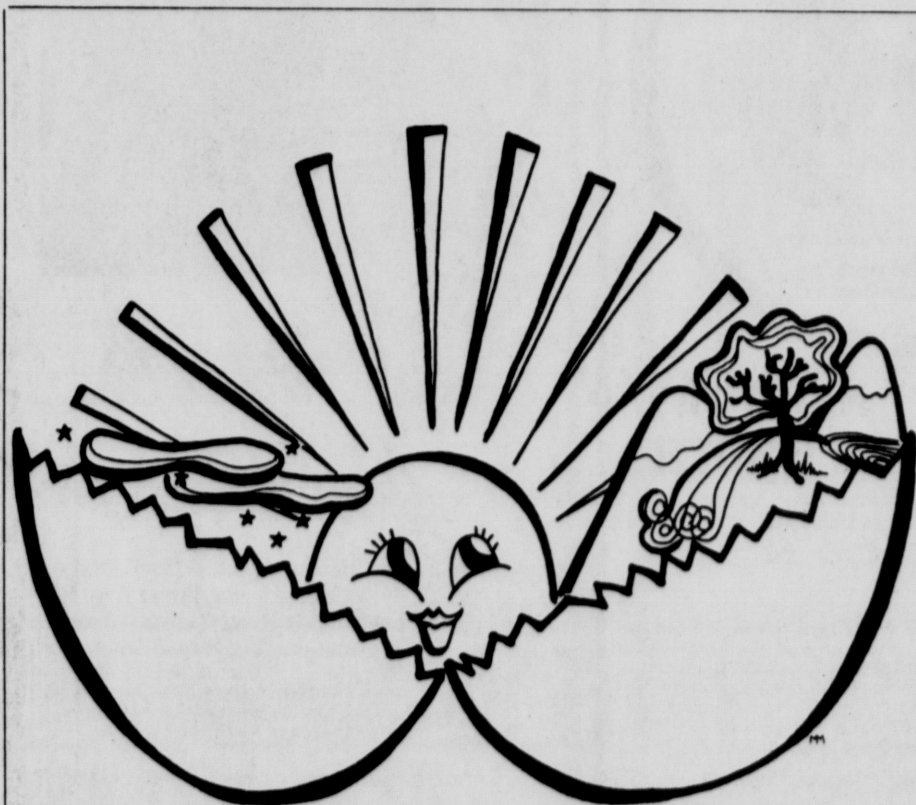
in that year, President Rutherford B. Hayes and his wife and eight children brought the tradition to the White House.

In the Netherlands, boys and girls beg for Easter eggs by caroling through the streets on Holy Thursday.

On Easter Monday in Hungary, boys chase girls

down village streets, dousing them with perfumed water. The "tagged" and scented girls flirtatiously reward their tormentors with hand-painted Easter eggs.

A Ukrainian custom is to hide decorated eggs in thatched roofs and under haystacks. The hidden eggs are said to charm the area against high winds.



THE WORLD BEGAN WITH AN ENORMOUS EGG...



On Easter Monday in Hungary, boys chase girls down village streets, dousing them with perfumed water. The "tagged" and scented girls reward their tormentors with hand-painted Easter Eggs.

weddings



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT W. DENTER
Kathy Ziegler

SHS Graduate Is April Bride

The wedding of Kathy L. Ziegler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ziegler of 19 Elizabeth St., Saugerties, to Robert W. Denter of RD 2 Box 223-43, Kingston, took place April 2, at St. Mary's of the Snow Church in Saugerties. The bridegroom is the son of William J. Denter Sr. of Elmendorf Heights, and the late Carolyn Denter.

The Rev. Edward I. Farrelly officiated. Mrs. Charles Dickman was soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of silk organza and swiss lace over silk taffeta designed with fitted empire bodice, Queen Ann neckline, bishop sleeves, princess style skirt with chapel train. The gown was appliqued with Venice lace.

Diana Gambino of Saugerties was maid of honor. Bridal attendants were Marsha and Lori Ziegler, sisters of the bride, Saugerties; Carol Denter, sister of the bridegroom, Kingston; and Mrs. Marie Drescher, sister of the bride, Saugerties. Kerry Tierney of Kingston was flower girl.

William J. Denter Jr. of Kingston was best man for his brother. Ushers were Gregg Denter, brother of the bridegroom, Kingston; Roger Elmendorf, Kenneth Terpening, both of Port Ewen; and Daniel Stroble, Bloomington. William Leonardi, nephew of the bride, Shirley, L.I., was ring bearer.

A wedding reception was given at the Walnut Grove in Kingston.

The bride is a graduate of Saugerties High School and is employed at the Grand Union Co., Napanoch. Her husband graduated from Kingston High School, attended Ulster County Community College and is employed by Kingston Trust Co. Mr. and Mrs. Denter will make their home in Kingston.



Mr. and Mrs. David Whittaker of 66 Boulevard were guests of honor at a party in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. The event, held at the American Legion Hall, Stone Ridge, April 2, was hosted by their six children and families: Mr. and Mrs. David Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Shirley) Kopp, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas (Myrtle) Post and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas (Gloria) Nagele. Approximately 65 guests attended. The couple was married April 3, 1927, in St. John's Episcopal Church, High Falls. He is retired from Hercules Powder Co., Port Ewen. They have 14 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Schabots Observe Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schabot of Ruby recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. A surprise party was given in their honor by their children, Sandra Schabot and Fred Schabot Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Schabot were married in 1952 at the Old Dutch Reformed Church in Kingston. The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool officiated at the ceremony. They were attended by Joseph Schabot Sr. and Mrs. Marion Knapp, both of Kingston. On this occasion, the Rev. John Needham officiated as the couple renewed

their vows with Mr. Schabot and Mrs. Knapp in attendance. Mrs. Schabot is the former Helen Scheffel, daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Scheffel and the late David Scheffel of Ruby. He is the son of Mrs. Marie Schabot of Kingston and the late Ephraim Schabot. Both mothers were present to celebrate.

The party, held at the Ruby Fire House, was catered by Peter Marintsch of Rifton with the assistance of relatives and friends. Music was by Ingo and the Continentals, and 80 guests were present.

1974 Miss Ulster County Is Married to IBMer



MR. AND MRS. ALFRED R. PERRY
Debralea A. Buchan

The wedding of Debralea A. Buchan, Miss Ulster County of 1974, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Buchan of Saugerties, to Alfred Richard Perry, son of Mrs. Edith Perry of Gardiner and George Perry, Ellenville, took place at Saugerties Reformed Church. The Rev. Leroy Suess officiated.

Howard Houghtaling was organist. Royleene Coons of New Paltz was violinist and Greg Geary of Stone Ridge, flutist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white polyester knit A-line gown with train, styled with empire waist, Queen Anne neckline and long tapered sleeves detailed with Queen Anne lace and seed pearls. Donna Misasi of Saugerties was maid of honor. Bridal attendants were Jacqueline Noll of Saugerties, Jane

Sklanka of Apalachin, N.Y.; junior bridesmaids were Angela Perry, Gardiner and Dana Bosco of Saugerties.

Cornelius Knapp of Ellenville was best man. Ushers were George Perry, Gardiner; James Buchan, Saugerties; Tom Young and George Young, Napanoch; Robert Sklanka, Apalachin, N.Y.; and David Bosco, Saugerties.

A wedding reception was given at Sawyercrest, Saugerties.

The bride was graduated from Saugerties High School and Ulster County Community College. The bridegroom was graduated from Ellenville High School, class of 1971, is employed at IBM, Poughkeepsie, and is a member of the Red Barn Theater Group of Ellenville. Mr. and Mrs. Perry plan to make their future home in California.

Couple Writes Their Own Wedding Ceremony



DR. AND MRS. HERBERT WEINMAN
Arlene Robinson

The Hedges in West Park was the setting for the marriage ceremony and reception of Arlene Robinson and Dr. Herbert Weinman. Close friends and relatives witnessed the double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Ralph Fogg of New Paltz.

The ceremony itself was written for the occasion by the bride and bridegroom, and included dialogue by the priest and newlyweds as well as portions to be said by each member of the wedding party. The Rev. Joseph Hickey, longtime friend of the bride and bridegroom and their families, formerly of New Paltz, also participated in the ceremony with a final prayer to the newlyweds.

Mr. and Mrs. John Malkin of New Paltz and Mr. and Mrs. William Sheeley of

Tillson attended the couple. The wedding party also consisted of the couple's children: Virginia Weinman, Robert Robinson, Suzanne Weinman and Stephen Weinman.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Battiloro, parents of the bride, and Mrs. Sylvia Weinman, mother of the bridegroom, were also on the dais for the occasion.

The bride is a longtime resident of New Paltz and graduate of New Paltz High School. She worked for Central Hudson and is now employed as a medical assistant in the office of her husband. Dr. Weinman has practiced family medicine in New Paltz for the last nine years and is a charter member of the American Board of Family Practice.

The couple plans a wedding trip to Italy, Greece and Israel.



MRS. RICHARD J. SCHULMAN
Nancy Ann Motzkin

Teacher and Attorney United in Marriage

Nancy Ann Motzkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Motzkin of Kingston, was married to Richard James Schulman, son of Mrs. Doris Schulman Lee of Scarsdale and the late Dr. N. Jerome Schulman. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn at Temple Emanuel.

Judith E. Motzkin was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Marjori Abramson, sister of the bridegroom, Teaneck, N.J., and Mrs. Nancy Hirsch, New York City.

Ronald Albrecht, New York City, served as best man. Ushers were Ronald Abramson, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Teaneck, N.J.; Steven Hirsch, New York City; Barry Motzkin, brother of the bride, Kingston; and Richard Alexander, New York City.

The bride is a graduate of Syracuse University and is a candidate for a master's degree at New York University. She is a teacher at the Horace Mann-Barnard School in Riverdale. The bridegroom is also a graduate of Syracuse University and Boston College Law School. He is an attorney practicing law with the New York firm of Rogers, Hoge and Hills.

After a wedding trip to Columbia, South America, Mr. and Mrs. Schulman will reside in New York City.

Banks-Bodie Vows Exchanged

The marriage of Fredericka Ada Banks of 172 Wall St., daughter of the late Richard and Kathryn Banks, to Ernest Charles Bodie Jr., son of Ernest Bodie of 55 West Pierpont St., and the late Beatrice Bodie, was performed Sunday, April 2, at Binnewater Chapel.

The Rev. Thomas Younce officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Younce was organist.

The bride chose an aqua blue gown designed with high V neckline, long sleeves, gathered waist and matching vest. Rose Bodie of 55 West Pierpont St. was maid of honor. The bride's daughter,

Georgette was ringbearer.

Harry Banks of 110 Fairview Ave. was best man.

A wedding reception was given at the home of the bridegroom's father.

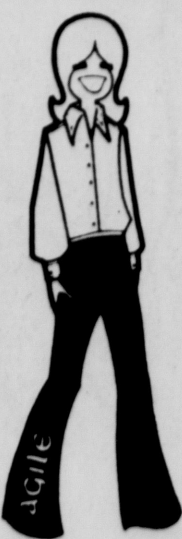
The bridegroom is employed at Mosher's Delivery Service and the couple will make their home at 172 Wall St.

There's more than one way to skin a knuckle. Don't experiment. Call a fix-it expert in the Want Ads.

50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pecora of River Road, Ulster Park, were honored recently on their 50th wedding anniversary. An Anniversary Mass was celebrated at Sacred Heart Church, Esopus, by the Rev. Joseph Wall, CSSR, and the Rev. Eugene Grohe, CSSR. Renewal vows were exchanged by the couple and the Papal Blessing was received. A dinner reception, hosted by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Pecora, was given at The Hedges, West Park, for relatives and friends. Music was by Howard Rust. The cake and floral arrangements were provided Samuel DeGraff. In the evening an open house and buffet was held at the couple's home.

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photo by Maureen Dolan

Shirley Ann McGinnis Sawkill Resident Engaged to AF Pilot

Mr. and Mrs. William O. McGinnis of Sawkill have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Ann, to Lt. Raymond James Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walker of Hialeah, Fla.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Kingston High School Class

of 1976 and attended The Art Institute of Pittsburgh.

Her fiancé is a 1969 graduate of Hialeah High School and a 1973 graduate of Miami University. He is a pilot stationed at Ellsworth Air Force Base, Rapid City, S. Dak. A spring wedding is planned.

Lab Assistant Engaged To TV Producer



Varden photo

Candace Canning

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Canning of Lucas Avenue Extension, Kingston, of the engagement for their daughter, Candace Mary, to Terrence R. Brooking, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Brooking, 256 Cinnabar Road, Rochester.

The future bride graduated from Kingston High School in 1970, and Regis College, Weston, Mass., in 1974 with a BA in Psychology. She is employed as laboratory assistant by Monroe County Pure Waters in Rochester.

Her fiancé was graduated from Aquinas Institute, Rochester, in 1970, and from Ithaca College in 1974 as a magna cum laude student with a BS in Communications. He is employed as producer-director of Rochester TV Station WHEC, a CBS affiliate.

The wedding will take place August 20.



Reynolds photo

Ellen Louise Janasiewicz RN Will Marry IBM Engineer

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Janasiewicz of 56 West Chester St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Louise Janasiewicz, to David Donald Argust, son of Glenn Argust of South Carolina and Mrs. Marlyn Hall of Milwaukee, Wisc.

The future bride is a gradu-

ate of Kingston High School and Ulster County Community College. She is a registered nurse at Kingston Hospital. Her fiancé is a graduate of Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology and is an engineer at IBM.

An August wedding is planned.

Secretary Betrothed To Scout Executive



Lenore H. Rutana

Mrs. Sandra C. Rutana of 490 Highland St. and Robert J. Rutana of 333 Highland St., Northbridge, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lenore Hope, to Raymond A. Sander of Webster, Mass.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Northbridge Junior-Senior High School and has received an associate degree in executive secretarial science from Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester, Mass. She is an executive secretary to the president of the Fair Co. in Worcester, Mass.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Arthur Sander of Stone Ridge. He attended Lynchburg College in Virginia and graduated cum laude from Marist College in Poughkeepsie with a BA in history. A member of Phi Alpha Theta International Honor Society in History, he is employed as a district executive for the Mohegan Council, Boy Scouts of America, in Worcester, Mass.

A spring wedding is planned.

DEAR ABBY

Smothered with Relatives, Wants 'Outside' Friends

DEAR ABBY: Angelo and I have an unusually good marriage. He's considerate, generous and loving. His only fault is not wanting outsiders for friends. (He considers anyone outside his family an "outsider.")

Angelo comes from a large and clannish family. They're nice people, and I really like them. I like apple pie, too, but I don't want it seven nights a week!

Whenever an outsider invites us over, my husband says, "let's not get involved." The only people we ever see socially are his relatives.

We've taken some fabulous trips, but he always has to have a brother, sister or cousin along. Now he wants to plan a trip to Europe with his parents!

Am I unreasonable to want to socialize with somebody besides his relatives? What's wrong with him?—

SMOTHERED IN RELATIVES

DEAR SMOTHERED: I suspect your husband is reluctant to face the challenge of new and unfamiliar social situations. You're not unreasonable to want friends who aren't relatives. Hang in there and encourage Angelo to expand his social boundaries. It will add a new dimension to your considerate, generous and loving man.

DEAR ABBY: I am moving to Atlanta, Ga., and several friends here have said, "You MUST look up 'Mr. Wonderful'—here's his name and phone number. Just call and say you are a friend of mine."

Abby, is it proper for a new woman in town to call a stranger and put him on the spot that way? I can't just call a man and say, "Hello, I'm Margaret Brown. I'm 35, divorced, have two children

and am self-supporting. I'm attractive, a lot of fun, my measurements are 36-25-37, and Howard Hossenfeffer told me to call you."

I'm afraid if I don't call I might miss something, and if I do call, I'll appear pushy. How should this be handled?

—FROM TAMPA
DEAR FROM: Ask all your big-hearted friends to write "Mr. Wonderful" and suggest that he call YOU. That way, the go-between can clue the friend in on all the vital statistics and leave it to him to call you if he's interested.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you print this. I'm sick and tired of people telling me to smile. If I'm not smiling and they don't like it, they can always look the other way.

I've had people come up to me and ask who I'm mad at just because I'm not smiling. That really bugs me.

Friends and relatives keep

telling me I should smile more. Abby, if a person doesn't smile, there could be a reason for it. They could have a serious problem or some kind of illness, and they don't appreciate having some stupid idiot tell them to smile.

If someone is ugly or sick, you wouldn't go up to them and say, "Boy, are you ever ugly," or, "Gee, you look sick." To me it's the same thing.—NO GEISHA GIRL

DEAR NO: I understand your irritation, but I don't agree with you. Facial expressions are habit-forming. A smile is a universal, unspoken bid for friendship. A gloomy countenance, for whatever reason, turns people off. Think about it.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



Kathleen Weidner

University Students To Wed in December

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Weidner of West Shokan announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Robert Zoehfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gunther Zoehfeld of West Hurley.

Miss Weidner received her bachelor of arts degree in English at Mount Holyoke College, and is attending the University of Michigan. Robert Zoehfeld received his bachelor of arts degree in architecture at Princeton University and is attending the University of Virginia.

A December wedding is planned.

College Students Are Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Strouse of Westwood Avenue, Ellenville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Jane, to Robert Shaun Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Crocker Kelly of Dublin, N. H.

A June wedding at Cragmoor is planned.

The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Ellenville High School and is a student at Oneonta College where she is

majoring in elementary education. Her fiancé is a graduate of Holderness School, Plymouth, N.H. and is studying music education at Hartwick College.



Reynolds Studio

Heidi Ann Burger

Engaged to Former Navy Man

Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Burger of 1118 Evergreen St., Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi Ann, to Kevin Henry Umhey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Umhey Sr., of Mount Tremper.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1974, is employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Her fiancé, a 1972 graduate of Ontario High School, served in the United States Navy and is employed at Bankers Trust Company of Kingston.

A September wedding is planned.

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PLEASANT VALLEY 1st Presbyterian Church, Main St., Wed., 7:30 P.M.
POUGHKEEPSIE YMCA, Eastman Park, Thurs., 7:30 P.M.
POUGHKEEPSIE Jewish Community Ctr., Grand ave., Tues., 10:00 A.M.
VALE GATE 1st Methodist Church, Rt. 94, Wed., 7:30 P.M.
TOWN OF NEWBURGH Orange Lake Firehouse, Rt. 52, Tues., 1 P.M.
SHRUB OAK Jewish Community Ctr., 380 Powell Ave., Mon., 7:30 P.M., Wed., 10:00 A.M.
DOVER PLAINS United Methodist Church, 1176 East Main, Mon., 7:30 P.M.
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June Wedding Date Is Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Andrea C. Giurovich of Rifton announce the engagement of her daughter, Hedwig E. Marks, to Lamont Preble of Saugerties, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle George

Preble of Wellsboro, Pa. The wedding date has been set for June 4.

Both the future bride and her fiancé are employed by IBM in Kingston.

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The Shandaken Hills Are Alive With the 'Sound of Music'



"Do-Re-Mi to Do," sing the von Trapp children, led by their tutor and friend, Maria, portrayed by Ruth Houska.

SHANDAKEN—Live theatre in the town of Shandaken becomes a reality next weekend, April 15 to 17, when the Shandaken Theatrical Society presents its initial production, Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music." The musical will be given at the Phoenixia School Auditorium, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.; Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

Believing there is a definite need for the performing arts in the township area, and based on the interest and enthusiasm generated by the Town of Shandaken Bicentennial Commission's production "Happiness Is Shandaken," several members of the "Happiness" production analyzed the cultural needs of the central Catskills Region. They chose to establish the non-profit making Shandaken Theatrical Society last fall.

The Society has been totally funded by membership sales in two classes: charter memberships for \$25 and regular memberships for \$15. The funding method has received an excellent response particularly from the business community, whom the committee found receptive to the plan for attracting and sponsoring performing artists to the area particularly in the summer months.

One community theater presentation annually is a goal of the society, and for its first try the group decided on the favorite musical. A schedule of summer events will be released in the near future.

"The Sound of Music" is directed by Gary F. Cramer and produced by William E. Caton. Ruth Houska plays Maria Rainer; Chet Gaede, Capt. Georg von Trapp; Ellen McDonald, Sister Berthe; Wanda Winchell, Sister Margaretta; Marianne Joedicke, the Mother Abbess; Sheila Winchell, Sister Sophia; Richard Knight, Franz; Linda Alamia, Frau Schmidt; Jean Druffner, Liesl; Gavin Lathrop, Friedrich; Christine Groom, Louisa; Mark Gossou, Kurt; Joanna Goldstein, Brigitta; Linda Groom, Marta; Kathrine Goldstein, Gretl; Daren Smith, Rolf Gruber; Nora Goldstein, Elsa Schraeder; Lorna Schlosser, Ursula; Ralph Darmstadt, Max Detweiler; Rick Frankel, Herr Zeller; David Groom, Baron Elberfeld; Nancy Groom, a Postulant; Robert Joedicke, Admiral Von Schreiber; Linda Malloy, Baroness Elberfeld; Laura Malloy, Frau Zeller; Pauline Schlosser, Fraulein Schwaeger.

The Trio from Herwegen: Linda Thiim, David Groom, Lauren Cilley.

Nazi Storm Troopers: Rick Frankel, John Ryan, Mike Ryan.

Dancers: Jennifer Cilley, Rick Frankel, Kathy Groom, Robert Joedicke, John Ryan, Wanda Winchell.

Nuns, Novices and Postulants: Linda Alamia, Jennifer Cilley, Lauren Cilley, Kathy Groom, Nancy Groom, Marianne Joedicke, Anne Maroney, Ellen McDonald, Laura Malloy, Linda Malloy, Lorna Schlosser, Pauline Schlosser, Eileen Smith, Linda Thiim, Sheila Winchell and Wanda Winchell.

Tickets are: adults, \$3; children under 14, \$1.50; senior citizen donation, \$1.50 and may be obtained in advance at Housatonic in Woodstock; Phoenixia Deli, Kingston Trust and Woodland Valley Inn at Phoenixia; Aley's Store in Big Indian; Pine Hill Arms, Cheese 'N Things and the General Store at Pine Hill.



"Rehearsals are fun," agree Daren Smith as Rolf and Jean Druffner as Liesl.

Freeman Photos by Bob Haines



Nora Goldstein as Elsa helps Mary Ann Joedicke as the Reverend Mother adjust her habit and crucifix.

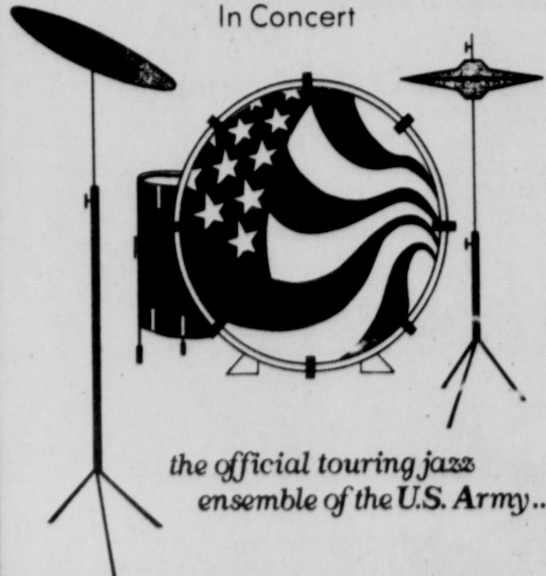


Ruth Houska as Maria and Chet Gaede as Capt. Georg von Trapp.

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Actors, Directors, Designers Sought

Taconic Theatre Moving to Rhinebeck

RHINEBECK—Taconic Theatre is moving to Rhinebeck to be a "theatre in residence" at the new "Arnolfini Arts Center" which is housed in the renovated "old Baptist Church" on Rt. 9 in the center of town.

Auditions for the summer season will be Saturday, April 30, at noon. Actors should come with a prepared three minute audition piece, although scripts will be available for "cold readings." There will be no accompanist for singing auditions. Actors with musical theatre experience are sought. The theatre company

is also looking for directors, business staff, production crew, designers, and apprentices. People with clowning and puppet experience are also desired.

The season, which will feature a full-length production every three weeks, includes a touring production, a puppet show series, and ensemble work on new material which will be presented in cabaret format and in "Playwright's Forum," informal staged readings of new scripts. Plays under consideration include "The Fantasticks," "The Real

Inspector Hound," "Murder on Arrival," "Charlie Brown," "The World of Carl Sandburg," and a set of one-acts by Moliere, Chekov, and Shaw, among others.

Taconic is encouraging part-time participation in productions to accommodate those from community theatre who

cannot be available the entire summer. Those selected for full-time, professional ensemble, will receive a modest salary.

Taconic Theatre, now beginning its fifth season in the mid-Hudson region, selected Rhinebeck, according to director Michael Sheehan, "be-

cause the area offered us the potential of increased audiences and proximity of other artists, something which was missing from our former home in Spencertown, Columbia County...and we needed more space." Taconic will also have a Youtheatre program for teenagers.

Mary T. Hoffman's Art On Display Now at Bank

WOODSTOCK—Mary T. Hoffman is the featured artist at the Inter-County Savings Bank, 68 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, for the month of April. On display are watercolors, acrylics, and oils in a nature theme.

Mrs. Hoffman's watercolor entitled "Winter Weeds" was

selected for the showing at the Seventh Annual Juried Spring Show sponsored by the Albany Artists Group, Inc., this month. She has won various prizes for her paintings.

Mrs. Hoffman is a member of the Woodstock Art Association, Albany Artists Group,

Dutchess County Art Association, Greene County Council on the Arts, Greene County Arts and Crafts Guild, Columbia County Arts and Crafts Guild and Northeastern Artisans.

With her husband, Frank L., and daughter Susan, the artist resides in Catskill.

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Deadline nears for KCC mail campaign

Noted Pianists to Make Local Debut



Rostal and Schaefer, duo-pianists

KINGSTON—Rostal and Schaefer, acclaimed for their duo-piano renditions of both popular and classical music, will make their local debut at Kingston Community Theatre next season as one of three programs in the Kingston Community Concert Association series. Their Kingston performance is part of the first American tour of this popular British team.

Renewal mail campaign for the local concert group is in progress and will close April 15. Memberships for the entire series are \$12 for adults and \$6 for students. No single admissions are sold. Subscription information may be obtained from Mrs. George Wert, campaign chairwoman in Kingston; or Mrs. Clement Glowienka, membership secretary, Red Hook.

Although Peter Rostal and Paul Schaefer will be making their first American tour, it will not be their first visit to America. They independently won scholarships to Juilliard School of Music in New York, where they graduated with honors in 1969. Within a year after returning to England, they presented a command performance for the royal family and established themselves as favorites of the British public. They have appeared on all

of the major television variety shows in England and starred in their own show on BBC-TV, and BBC radio in a series entitled, "Kings of the Keyboard."

Considered major recording artists, they have recorded much of the traditional duo-piano music of the classical composers plus a number of their own arrangements. They are well represented in popular music with albums of hits such as "The Way We Were," "Send in the Clowns," and theme songs of the movies.

Among the notables with whom Rostal and Schaefer have shared the spotlight are Andy Williams, Dionne Warwick and, for three seasons at the London Palladium, Engelbert Humperdinck. They have made guest appearances with the Royal Choral Society at Royal Albert Hall; and annual appearances at the "Proms" at Royal Festival Hall.

The piano-duo are part of a three concert series next season which will also include a fully staged production of "West Side Story," and the trumpet-organ duo, Toccatas and Flourishes featuring Richard Morris, organist, and Martin Berinbaum with trumpets.

Senior Citizens' Activities Noted

ESOPUS—Town of Esopus Senior Citizens may make arrangements to attend the Bicentennial afternoon events Saturday, April 23, at Kingston Armory. The chairperson will be Mrs. Leeman Chase and free transportation will be available from Town Hall of Port Ewen at 1 p.m. Reservations should be made early.

KINGSTON—Kingston Golden Age Club will meet Monday, April 11, 7 p.m., at the auditorium, Broadway and Hoffman Street.

KINGSTON—The schedule for the 1 p.m. programs at the YWCA Senior Citizen Drop-In

Center this week include: Monday, April 11, Dried Flowers with Arlene Blanding.

Wednesday, April 13, Kathy Carle on "The Price Is Right."

Friday, April 15, Playing with Make-Up with Alice Tipp.

The center will not be open today.

KERHONKSON—The regular monthly meeting of the Roundout Chapter American Association of Retired Persons will be held Wednesday, April 13, 1 p.m., at Kerhonkson Federated Church. All persons age 55 or over are invited to

become charter members. L. Berman, insurance representative, will be present to explain all types of insurance available to members. Meetings are held every second Wednesday of the month at the Kerhonkson Federated Church. Registrations for the Defensive Driving Course will take place at the meeting. Information may be obtained from Walter Czubay, PO Box 41, Kerhonkson, 12446.

RHINEBECK—Wednesday, April 13, will be election day for members of Rhinebeck

Chapter AARP at the town hall, 1 p.m. Another Tag Sale is planned for the April meeting. Members who have pieces of jewelry or other small items which they can contribute to the sale are asked to bring them to the meeting. All proceeds will be used to support activities sponsored by the chapter. All members are urged to attend this important meeting. The slate of candidates selected by the nominating committee and approved at the March meeting will be presented. Additional nominations may be made from the floor.

'Fumed Oak'



Freeman photo by Haines

Ulster Academy Drama Students Mark Yallum and Nancy Modjeska enact one of the scenes from the popular "Fumed Oak" based on the Noel Coward play, "Tonight at 8:30." The one-act play, part of the spring special projects, was developed in a two week period of concentrated theater study, and is being presented at the various service club meetings, Benedictine Senior Citizens Residence, Junior League, AAUW, and Zonta meetings this month. The project is under the direction of Alphonse Apalategui.

Exhibit Set on Swedish Emigration

NEW PALTZ—"The Dream of America," a review of the Swedish emigration to the United States which began in 1638, will be on exhibit at the Sojourner Truth Library, SUC, New Paltz, April 11 to 22, sponsored by the Scandinavian Ethnic Heritage Project and the College. The exhibit was produced by the Swedish Institute in Stockholm, and is circulated by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service. The exhibition will be open free to the public 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

A complete survey of more than three centuries of Swedish immigration will be represented in documentary fashion,

through reproduction of photographs, maps, newspapers, and diaries. In addition, objects pertaining to the emigrants' saga will be shown, such as an emigrant trunk, a "homesick" or carpet bag, assorted tools and personal belongings. The emigration phenomenon created an enduring common heritage between Sweden and the United States. It divided the Swedish people into two branches, according to Ulf Beijbom, director of the Emigrant Institute at Vaxjo, Sweden, who selected the materials for display. At the turn of the century, one-fifth of all Swedes lived in the United States.



Freeman photo by Haines

Preparations are being made for the annual meeting of Ulster County Council of Girls Scouts. The event is set for April 19 at Reformed Church, Huguenot Street, New Paltz. A panel discussion will take place on the topic, "The Needs of Youth Today." Participating will be Robert Sudlow and Thomas Sullivan of the Ulster County Probation Department, representing Big Brothers and Big Sisters of the Mid-Hudson Valley; Jane Kniffen, annual meeting chairman and program coordinator; Diana Taylor, senior girl scout

of Troop 7; and Barbara Shepard, moderator. Also taking part will be Kenneth Pangburn, president of Rip Van Winkle Council of Boy Scouts; Peter Pierri, Association for Retarded Children; Richard Manes, counselor in Poughkeepsie School System; Helen Kuhnke, assistant professor of Education at SUC, New Paltz. A roast beef dinner will be served by the Women's Guild of the church. Reservations should be made at the Girl Scouts office by April 13.

Cook of the Week

A Tasty Way to Use Surplus Easter Eggs

WOODSTOCK—Although every Christian faith has its own way of joyfully ushering in Easter, there is one thing that almost everyone has in common—and usually in excess—after the holiday is over. Hard boiled eggs.

Yes, in homes all over the world this month, eggs have been hard-boiled, dyed, decorated, hidden, collected and exchanged—and now they are all waiting to be eaten.

To end the surplus egg problem, Louise Fredenberg of Van de Bogart Road in Woodstock treats her family to an old Pennsylvania Dutch tradition every spring, when she concocts a tasty side dish that uses as many as one and a half dozen hard boiled eggs in one recipe. The dish, Pickled Eggs and Red Beets, is part of a celebrated custom among the Pennsylvania Dutch known as the "Seven Sweets and Seven Sours." As described by Mrs. Fredenberg, "Tradition has it that the housewife, when entertaining, sets the table with precisely seven sweets and seven sours; and it is the custom for the guests to look for, and even count, to see that there are exactly seven sweets and seven sours. It often becomes a matter of much gaiety to chide the hostess should there be a shortage. This custom adds to the always abundant variety and interest of the table and is a delightful aid to appetite and digestion."

Mrs. Fredenberg grew up and attended school in Stroudsburg, Pa., the same area in which her ancestors settled when they migrated to America from Germany. Having the Pennsylvania Dutch and the Amish people as close neighbors for many years, her family learned to take part in and enjoy many of their quaint customs.

The Fredenbergs moved out of Pennsylvania Dutch country and into Ulster County just 10 years ago. In Kingston, Louise Fredenberg is in charge of the family owned and operated business, The Jennifer Shop on Wall Street. Her husband, Richard, is executive director of the United Way of Ulster County. They have a son, Jeffrey, married to the former Joanne Augustine, and a grandson, Jason. The Fredenberg's daughter, Jennifer, will graduate next month from Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City.

PICKLED EGGS AND RED BEETS

Drain the contents of: 2 (No. 2) cans small whole beets. Reserve the juice. Place the beets in a large fruit or apothecary jar.

Add: 1 to 1 1/2 dozen whole hard cooked, shelled eggs.

Boil:

2 cups beet juice

2 cups white vinegar

4 tblsp. sugar

4 whole cloves

1 tsp. salt



Freeman photo by Carey

Louise Fredenberg

6 peppercorns
2 bay leaves, crumbled
2 medium onions, sliced

When these ingredients are boiling, pour them over the beets and eggs. Cover the jar and let pickle for at least two days before using.

Area Artists In Show

NEW YORK CITY—Four area artists are among nearly 400 watercolorists whose work is now on view in the annual exhibition of the American Watercolor Society, 1083 Fifth Ave., at 89th Street, New York. Bruce Currie, Richard Segalman, John Pike of Woodstock and Ida G. Tollenger of Woodland Valley Park are represented in the show which is traditionally held during the month of April and is open daily and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

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An Arm of the Churches

Local Pastor Chairs Interfaith Center

KINGSTON—The Rev. John Hill, pastor of Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church, has been elected chairman of the community sponsoring committee of the recently organized Kingston Interfaith Counseling Center.

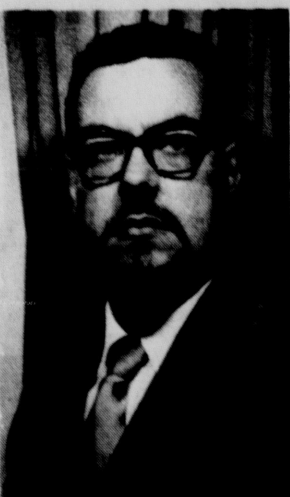
The Rev. Mr. Hill, who was one of those instrumental in arranging for the establishment of the center and whose church has provided offices for the nonprofit mental health service, said that the new facility is offering counseling opportunities not otherwise available in the community.

"I see the Kingston Interfaith Counseling Center functioning both as an arm of

the churches and of the mental health community in such a way that we will not be in competition with any other service," he said.

He explained that the center offers individual, marriage, family and group counseling at fees based on the family income of clients. That means, he said, that people who can not afford private therapy or do not qualify for help from a county clinic will be able to receive counseling at the new center.

He said that a number of religious bodies in the area are represented on the sponsoring committee, which is the central governing body of the center. Five churches have made



Rev. John Hill

contributions of \$100 each to help defray overhead costs. Among the bodies represented are Temple Emanuel of Kingston, Clinton Avenue United Methodist, St. James United Methodist and Trinity United Methodist of Kingston and West Hurley-Shokan-Glenford United Methodist Church.

Other Kingston churches represented are Comforter and Fair Street Reformed and St. John's Episcopal. The Hurley Reformed and United Reformed Church of Rosendale are sponsors also. Each body is represented by a member of the clergy and a lay person.

The executive committee consists of the Rev. Mr. Hill as chairman, the Rev. John

Mongin of Comforter Reformed, the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas R. Smoot of Trinity Methodist, and Mrs. Joyce Grainger, lay representative of the Fair Street Church, as well as the Rev. Ian Reid, certified pastoral counselor who is director of the counseling center.

The Rev. Mr. Hill said the new counseling service makes it possible for members of the clergy to refer people for expert therapy by qualified counselors. He added that the referring clergy can keep in touch with the clients and provide supportive counseling to their families in such a way as to "let them know that the church really does care."

The 'Moonies'—An Objective Profile Study

By UPI

There have been — and will continue to be — a spate of court cases involving charges of brainwashing and counter-brainwashing by religious sects such as the Unification Church and the Hare Krishna movement and "deprogrammers" seeking to break the adherence of members to the sects.

While the controversial activities of both the sects and the deprogrammers have been widely reported, very little has yet been done in the attempt to objectively measure or report either the attraction of the sects or attitude changes members undergo when the convert to such groups.

At the recent meeting of the Association for the Advance of Science in Denver, Colo., J. Stillson Judah, tried to fill in some of the sociological blanks.

Judah is emeritus professor

of the history of religion at the Graduate Theological Union and Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, Calif., and has done extensive work in the field of the new religious groups, including the landmark 1974 study, "Hare Krishna and the Counterculture."

In his paper at Denver, one segment of a larger work on the Unification Church, Judah stressed that his conclusions were not exhaustive but rather a "progress report" on what appears to be basic attitudinal changes among Moonie converts. He also underscored that he was not dealing with the more controversial aspects of the church — the brainwashing charges or Sun Myung Moon's theology — but with "only one facet of the whole picture of the Unification Church — how present members see themselves, their purposes and their changes of

attitudes."

His conclusions were based on a nationwide survey made last year of several hundred members of the sect. In addition, he taped interviews with some and a random sample of 200 were asked to fill out an

extensive questionnaire.

Judah's conclusion: Converts to the Moon sect are young people who once were identified with the counterculture of the 1960s but are now moving to the more conservative views of the "Establishment" at the same time

that the "Establishment" is beginning to move toward the counterculture.

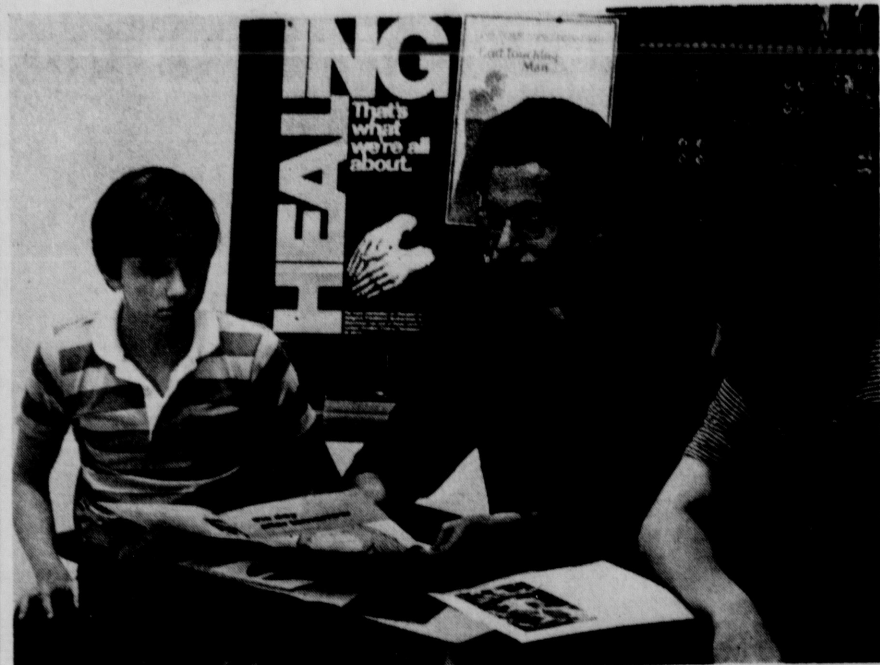
"There is much to support the view that these young people have had their lives transformed," he said. "Instead of meaninglessness, they have found purpose and meaning in their new religion."

Judah also stressed that the changes in attitude among the converts were by no means uniform.

But he did find almost complete conversion to the church's doctrine of rigid anticommunism, including the one-fourth of the movement's adherents who said they were "moderately or strongly in favor of communism" before joining the movement.

He found that a majority of the young people surveyed were moderately or strongly opposed to the war in Vietnam before they joined the church, with one third saying they had

AWARENESS



Father Alex Ortiz, CSSR, of Mt. St. Alphonsus Seminary discusses plans for Day of Discovery with William Werber, left, of St. Catherine Laboure Parish, Lake Katrine and Christopher Simek of St. Joseph's Parish, Kingston, who will be assisting with the program.

Seminary to Host 'Day'

ESOPUS—A Day of Discovery and Awareness for youths interested in the priesthood will be conducted April 23 at Mt. St. Alphonsus Seminary.

The informational program will be conducted by the Redemptorist Fathers in cooperation with the Office of Vocations of the Archdiocese of New York. All young men in

grades six through 12 may attend the sessions at the seminary from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The day will include a tour of the building and grounds, discussions and an opportunity to learn more about the work of the Redemptorists at home and in the foreign missions, and the diocesan priests who serve the local Archdiocese. Special slide

shows and movies will be part of the day and all will have an opportunity to celebrate Mass together in the seminary chapel.

Registration for the day must be made in advance by April 15. For further information on fees and other details, interested persons may contact the seminary or their local pastor.

Church

Aglow Fellowship Guest

KINGSTON—Guest speaker at the Friday luncheon meeting of the Kingston Chapter of Women's Aglow Fellowship will be Mrs. Mary Berry of Kinderhook.

She and her husband, Hazen, have been directors of Solomon's Porch of Kinderhook for the past seven years. Solomon's Porch is a

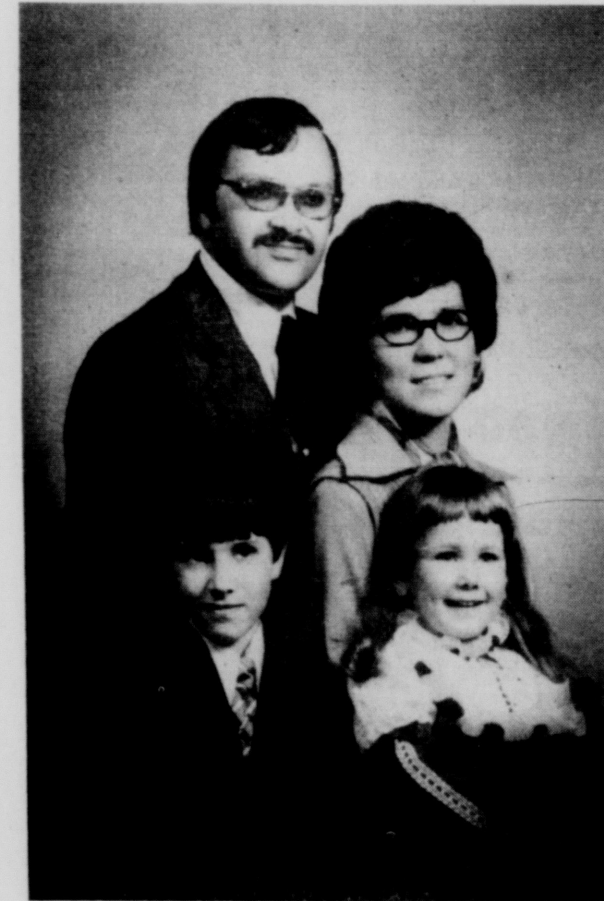
non-denominational retreat center for youth. The facility has been expanded recently to include ministry to adults as well.

All area women may attend the 11:30 a.m. luncheon April 15 at the Holiday Inn and are asked to make reservations early. Cancellations should be made at least a day prior to the

luncheon. Tickets are available at the door.

Babysitting will be provided. Mothers should bring a sack lunch and a toy for their children.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. George Glaser or Mrs. Paul Pacini of Kingston or Mrs. Frieda Casy of Woodstock.



The Todd Family

Mission Program At Lomontville

LOMONTVILLE—The Rev. Melvin Todd, a newly approved Assemblies of God missionary to Argentina, South America, will be guest speaker today 9:45 and 11 a.m. at the Lomontville Assembly of God, Ashokan Road, Lomontville.

The Rev. Mr. Todd and his wife will be relating their missionary call and discussing the future ministry in Argentina at the special missions rally.

They are both graduates of Zion Bible Institute in East Providence, R.I. The Rev. Mr. Todd also attended Berkshire

Christian College, Lenox, Mass. The Todds have pastored churches in East McDonough, Hankins, Adams and Ossining and were assistant pastors in Woodbourne.

The Rev. Mr. Todd has served in various sections of the Assemblies of God New York District as Christ's Ambassadors representative, Royal Rangers commander and secretary-treasurer.

The Rev. Robert Durham, pastor of the Lomontville church extends an invitation to the public to attend.

Archdeacon Named

NEW YORK—The Right Rev. Paul Moore Jr., Episcopal Bishop of New York, has announced the appointment of the Rev. Robert C. Chapman as Archdeacon of New York City.

Father Chapman is presently the rector of All Souls Church, St. Nicholas Avenue at 114th Street. The appointment becomes effective April 19.

In making the appointment Bishop Moore said that the Archdeacon's geographic area of responsibility will be the Bronx, Manhattan and Staten Island. Father Chapman will be directly responsible to the Bishop in coordinating diocesan programs in the area.

The Episcopal Diocese of New York comprises the Bronx, Manhattan and Staten Island in New York City together with seven counties to the north. Another archdeacon, the Ven. Robert N. Willing, serves the four

northernmost counties of Ulster, Dutchess, Orange and Sullivan. The middle counties of Westchester, Rockland and Putnam are without an archdeacon at the present time.

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WRITE YOUR STATE DIRECTOR OF VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION. HIS OFFICE IS IN YOUR STATE CAPITAL.

Events in the Churches

LAKE KATRINE—In addition to the usual Easter Sunday worship services today a number of area churches have scheduled special events of general interest.

At Grace Community Church, Lake Katrine, the choir cantata "The Glory of Easter" will be presented at 10:45 a.m. The evening special feature will be an audio-visual presentation by Richard Smith entitled "The Christ of Prophecy."

The cantata "Now Is Christ Risen" will be presented at the First Baptist Church of Rhinebeck today at 11 a.m. Featured soloists will be Carol Lucas, Blanche Webster, John Bowen, and Joseph Loeber under the direction of Roger Hofmann, assistant pastor.

A film program and discussion will be presented at the Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County today at 10:30 a.m. in fellowship hall, 99 Henry St., Kingston.

Children of the Sunday school will present books to the fellowship library in commemoration of their birthdays.

Richard Van Duyne coordinated the program. A coffee hour will follow.

"Fiesta," a 30-minute color film, will be shown today 7

p.m. at the Onteora Community Church, Watson Hollow Road, West Shokan.

The film, a Family Films release, recreates the parable of the prodigal son.

There is no charge and no offering will be taken. Refreshments will be served after the showing. The public may attend.

The Vigiliares of Millersburg, Pa., will present a gospel concert tonight at the

Frist Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf Street and Wiltwyck Avenue, Kingston.

The group will be making its second appearance in the Kingston area.

Admission is free and the concert will begin at 6 p.m.

Next Sunday, the film, Corie, will be shown at the Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, Kingston. Program will start 7 p.m. on April 17.

The public may attend. There is no admission but a free will offering will be received.

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Bible Talk Slated

SAUGERTIES—A series of visitations and a Bible talk are scheduled April 12 through 15 by the Saugerties Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cecil will be special guests for the occasion. Cecil is district minister in a large area of Northeastern states and helps to organize and deliver Bible discourses at Circuit Assemblies of Jehovah's Witnesses.

He will give a special talk Tuesday 7:30 p.m. at the Saugerties Kingdom Hall. The public may attend.

During the week the Cecils will lead the congregation in door-to-door visitations in the Saugerties area.

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Complete Contest Rules Posted in Store

'Booze and Butt' Stop

St. Thomas Is More Than Shoppers Paradise

By MURRAY J. BROWN
CHARLOTTE AMALIE, St. Thomas (UPI) — There is hardly a cruise ship plying the Caribbean that does not include what one customs officer called a "Booze and Butt" expedition to St. Thomas in the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Actually, hunting for bargains is only one of the major attractions for visitors to this sub-tropical island about 1,000 miles east-south-east of Miami.

The U.S. Virgins are free ports and every day is bargain basement sale day for cruise passengers and visitors who fly in for the day or longer from the United States, Puerto Rico and other islands. There even are special flights for shoppers.

Shops are stocked with the finest merchandise from all parts of the world — such as watches from Switzerland, wedgewood from England, perfumes from France, silks from Thailand, binoculars from West Germany, cameras from Japan. But prices have been going up recently so the wise shopper will check at home or aboard where certain items may be cheaper.

But it would be hard to beat the prices for popular brands of cigarettes and liquor. There was a "whisky war" underway

when we visited recently aboard the MV Sun Princess, which sails from San Juan on weeklong cruises through the Old Spanish Main. Well known brands of scotch, gin and vodka were selling at \$1.95 — and sometimes less — per fifth. Local rums are even cheaper. There are savings of up to 60 per cent on U.S. prices on U.S. and English

Princess must have bought their quota of "booze and butts" — and more — from the mountainous piles of cartons loaded aboard during our one-day stopover. We surely rode deeper in the water outward bound.

Calls at Curacao, Caracas, Trinidad and Martinique are also on the itinerary of the Sun Princess, which previously

bor and which boasts a circular tower of stone built in 1689. Bluebeard was said to have made his headquarters in the tower, which now houses honeymoon suites in the round.

There are scores of hotels and beach resorts, cottage colonies, guest houses, etc., on this 13-mile-long by three-mile-wide island, offering accommodations at prices that fit most vacation budgets. Major hotels have pools and fancy supper clubs with top-rate entertainment. But there are also numerous late night spots with local steel bands, calypso singers, and limbo and fire dancers.

St. Thomas is laced with sugar-white sand beaches — Magen's Bay is rated by the National Geographic magazine as one of the 10 most beautiful beaches in the world — for sunning, swimming, shelling, water-skiing and skin and scuba diving. There also is great sailing and fishing in the surrounding waters.

Incidentally, the right of the public to access to any beach in the Virgin Islands is protected by law. Many cruise ship passengers bring their beach gear ashore — it is only a short ride by taxi, motor scooter or rented car to

Magen's Bay, the beaches at Frenchmen's Reef, Bolongo Bay, Secret Harbor, Limetree, Pineapple, or Sapphire Bay. Changing facilities are generally available for a small fee.

The U.S. purchased St. Thomas, St. Croix, St. John and a number of other islands from Denmark in 1917 for \$25 million. But despite 60 years under the U.S. flag, traces of Danish influences remain. Traffic drives to the left even though Denmark itself switched over to the right long ago. Old Danish warehouses have been converted into shops; Danish-style colonial buildings still stand along narrow alleyways in Charlotte Amalie; and the ruins of old sugar-cane plantations dot the countryside. Charlotte Amalie, the capital city is named for a Danish queen and many streets still bear Danish names.

Numerous cruise ships from the U.S., Puerto Rico and other islands call at St. Thomas year round. American, Eastern and Delta Airlines provide air services from the mainland with non-stop or direct jet flights, some via San Juan.

St. Thomas is only minutes away from St. John and St. Croix by air or sea. Tours to these islands can be arranged.

Travel

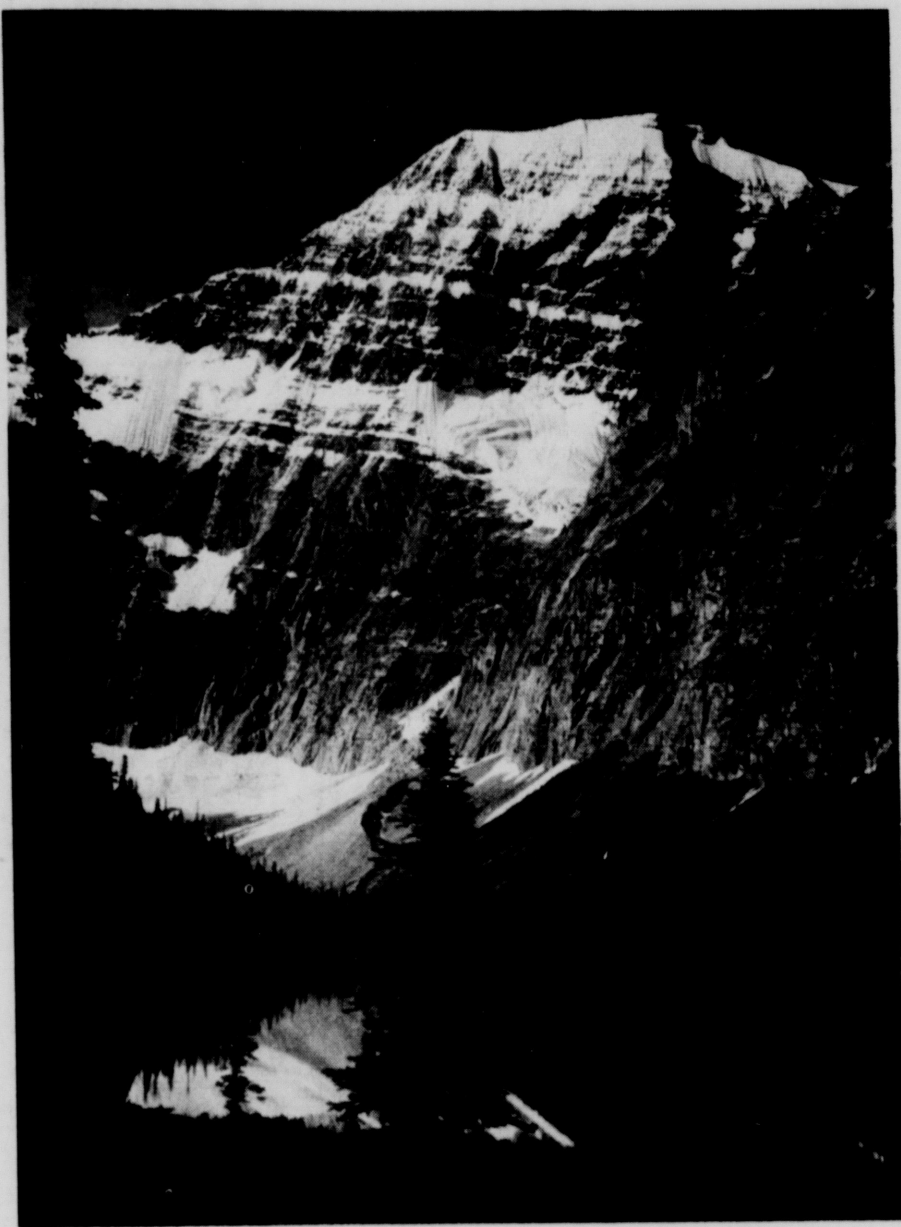
cigarettes, too.

There's an extra dividend for U.S. citizens who visit the U.S. Virgin Islands — they can bring home duty free up to \$200 in purchases, including one gallon of liquor per adult. The duty free allowance from other Caribbean islands is \$100 and one quart. And you can also mail home gifts of up to \$20 — instead of the standard \$10 — duty free, but no whisky or perfume and no more than one to each recipient daily.

Everybody aboard the Sun

sailed from Los Angeles for Mexican and Alaskan ports but made its debut this year in the Caribbean cruise market.

We were lucky at St. Thomas — there were only two other cruise ships in port that day so the shops were not too crowded and we were able to complete our purchases quickly and enjoy some of the other attractions. Friends at Gray Line arranged for a tour of the island, which included a visit to Bluebeard's Castle Hotel atop a hill overlooking the har-



Canadian Rockies Beckon

Canada is a land of varied vacation opportunities. Tourists can visit a sophisticated city, soak up the sun on a sandy beach, take a cruise, go on a wilderness canoe trip or travel to the Arctic. Many sightseeing packages include tours of the Canadian Rockies with vistas such as this.

New Lido Club More Dazzling

PARIS (UPI) — The Lido nightclub, a Paris landmark, has shifted to sumptuous new quarters just a couple of blocks up the Champs Elysees from the old place and with a new review more dazzling than ever.

In a world where change all too often means change for the worse, the good news is that the spacious new Lido is a vast improvement. In the cramped old club, a carelessly moved elbow could end up in your neighbor's champagne glass.

The new Lido seats 1,200 — twice as many as the old — yet thanks to the higher ceiling, roomier seating and ascending rows of tables, the new nightclub seems at once more intimate and less crowded.

The prices are steep, but not out of sight. Dinner and a half-bottle of champagne is about \$38 for one person, tip included. With champagne but no dinner, the bill comes to about \$25 including tip.

The new show, which calls itself "Allez Lido!" (Go Lido!) has more snap, sparkle and verve than its predecessor, which featured three sets of acrobats — two too many was an oft-heard complaint.

They have been replaced by just one set of acrobats, the

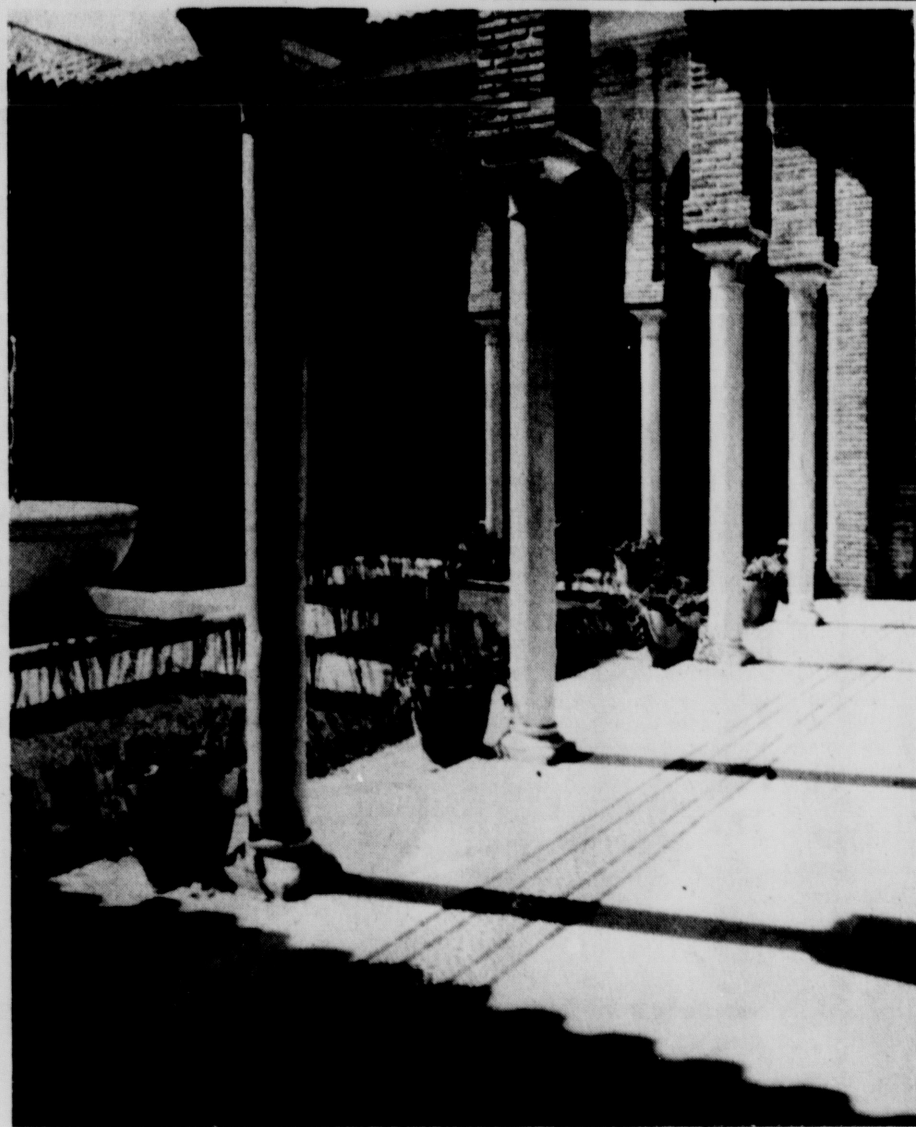
Rios, by ventriloquist George Schlick who recruits his foils from the audience and by juggler Kris Kremko who goes beyond keeping three balls in motion to the much more eye-boggling feat of making them seem to hang in the air.

That being said, the new show bears the tried and true stamp of Lido reviews down through the years. The big

numbers come on with the sweep of a wide-screen production that has suddenly come to life, with a riot of brilliant light and luscious music as the breathtaking backdrop for the long-stemmed Bluebell Girl mannequins and platoons of pretty dancers wearing practically nothing.

As always, the Lido's special effects are overwhelming. Full-size helicopters clatter over the audience, attached to the ceiling but appearing to maneuver in free flight. A vast waterfall looks as if it will inundate the customers at bedside but somehow doesn't even splash them.

Nightclubs come and go but the Lido goes on forever and deserves to. For its spectacle is so entrancing that it's over all too soon.



History Comes Alive

A new parador has opened in Carmona, Spain, approximately 20 miles from Seville. The paradors are government owned and operated hotels, noted for efficient service, low cost and historic interest. Most incorporate the original architecture of the fabled castles and monasteries. Ferdinand and Isabella are said to have walked this inner courtyard at Alcazar del Rey Don Pedro.

Casinos Return to Spain

MADRID (UPI) — After a 53-year ban, gambling casinos are returning to Spain — but under intricate laws aimed at keeping organized crime out of the business.

King Juan Carlos' government legalized gambling to attract high-rolling tourists and their hard currency. But officials are taking pains to prevent the corruption that drove then dictator Miguel Primo de Rivera to outlaw baccarat, roulette and blackjack in 1924.

The new decree gives the government the power to say who can set up gambling houses. It also has the option of nationalizing them at any time and gets a 50 per cent cut of the gross profits of the big casinos.

"And, any company that bids for authorization to start a casino must have no more than 25 per cent foreign capital behind it," said Modesto Fraile, the government's director of tourist enterprises and activities.

The government newspaper Arriba said such tight control was necessary "to avoid the arrival of various Mafias."

One minister said, "We are aware of the danger of organized crime trying to infiltrate the new casino business and that is why it has taken us so long to lay down the ground rules."

Dozens of potential casino promoters are holding behind-the-scenes "consultations" with the government, but Fraile said, "we have not yet reached the point where we are saying yes or no."

While ground rules are still not yet finalized, the big

casinos are to be limited to resort areas. Preliminary plans provide for one each in San Sebastian, Benidorm, the Balearic Islands, the Costa del Sol, the Costa Brava, Galicia and maybe two in the Canary Islands.

"Legally," Fraile said, "everything should be ready by summer for the opening of the first casinos. But technically and materially I do not know if the eventual promoters will be ready."

But Fernando de Otazu, San Sebastian's assistant to the mayor, says that Basque port city, Spain's traditional gaming capital, can be ready this summer with a provisional casino.

For the moment the roulette wheels which Leon Trotsky, King Leopold of Belgium and Sarah Bernhardt are reputed to have bet on, lie under seal in a municipal warehouse.

San Sebastian aspires to rival the casino just across the border in Biarritz, France.

That is another of the government's aims — to keep within the country the estimated \$15 million and more

that Spanish gamblers have been leaving behind annually in Biarritz, Monte Carlo, Estoril and other European gambling capitals.

The most lucrative Spanish gambling region may turn out to be the Costa del Sol, the strip of southern Mediterranean coast that attracts the international jet set.

"We have a world-wide clientele who for years have said they would gamble here if given the chance," said Alfonso Hohenlohe, a longtime businessman in the area.

Besides the big casinos, the government intends to give some permits for relatively small, private gambling clubs on the English model. The clubs, less accessible to the public at large, are likely to be set up in urban centers like Madrid and in non-tourist areas.

As for the resort casinos, the government wants the promoters to also offer international style nightclubs and luxury restaurants — other lures for the tourist dollar.

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YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

Medicare Helps in Skilled Nursing Care

By GEORGE J. HABERNIG
District Manager

KINGSTON — Medicare helps pay for care in skilled nursing facilities for Medicare patients who need special care or rehabilitation services after a hospital stay. Skilled nursing facilities provide a less expensive alternative to hospital care. Many people who need daily skilled nursing care or rehabilitation services can get them in a skilled nursing facility without having to pay for unused hospital services for which they might be billed if they were in the hospital.

When Medicare started back in 1966, few facilities were capable of providing such care outside of hospitals. Today more than 4,000 skilled nursing facilities are serving the public. Three are in the Ulster County area. Medicare paid \$250 million dollars for patients treated in these 4,000 facilities in fiscal year 1975. The average length of stay covered by Medicare was 30 days.

The facilities are inspected and are required to meet Medicare health and safety standards in order to qualify for participation in the Medicare program, ranging from the qualifications of their personnel to their fire sprinkler system. The facility must have a licensed nurse on duty 24

hours a day, and each patient must be under the care of a doctor.

Periodic inspections are conducted by the New York State Health Department on behalf of Medicare to ensure that these standards are being maintained. Failure to correct any deficiencies that may be uncovered may result in termination of Medicare participation. The district office has a report of any deficiencies uncovered. The report is available to the public.

Medicare's hospital insurance can help pay for care in a participating skilled nursing facility if five conditions are met.

First, you have been in a hospital at least three consecutive days (not including day of discharge).

Second, you are transferred to the skilled nursing facility because you require further treatment of the condition treated in the hospital.

Third, you are admitted to a facility within a short time (generally 14 days) after you left the hospital.

Fourth, a doctor certifies that you need to continue to receive skilled nursing or rehabilitation service on a daily basis.

Fifth, the facility's Utilization Review Committee or a

Professional Standards Review Organization in the area does not disapprove your stay. These are organizations authorized to review the medical care that Medicare patients receive to determine if it is medically necessary.

When all five conditions are met, hospital insurance can

help pay for your care for up to 100 days in each benefit period. Hospital insurance pays for all covered services for the first 20 days and all but \$15.50 per day for up to 80 more days.

Your first benefit period starts the first time you enter a hospital after your hospital insurance starts. When you

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. Medicare is paying for my mother's care in a skilled nursing facility. If she leaves the skilled nursing facility and then has to be readmitted, does she have to be hospitalized for three days before she can get Medicare coverage?

A. If she still has some of her 100 days left and she is readmitted within 14 days for further treatment of the condition treated in her previous stay, she does not have to have a new three-day stay in a hospital.

Q. If Utilization Review Committee decides that my admission to a skilled nursing facility was not necessary, would I be required to pay for the care received up to that point?

A. If the committee decides that your condition did not require admission to the facility, you will not have to pay if you can show that you did not know that the treatments would not be covered. A "waiver of beneficiary liability" is possible. Check with your social security office.

Q. When a review committee decides that a patient no longer needs care in a skilled nursing facility, does Medicare stop payment immediately?

A. Payment can continue for up to three days after notice of the review committee decision in order to help patients and their families make necessary arrangements for appropriate care.

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BACKYARD OBSERVER

Adages Had Roots in Truth

By JEAN DOLAN
Freeman staff

Spring is doing its wily bit—one day warm and sunny, the next cold and windy. It was ever thus apparently judging from some of the sayings the old timers lived by.

The familiar one about peepers having to be frozen up three times before it is really spring came to mind one recent balmy evening as the peep frog chorus filled the air. According to my count this is the second time around this season so maybe one more warm then cold front movement will do it.

The tiny peep frogs sing out from the swamps and ponds at the first inkling of warmth only to be quickly silenced by threat of a chill night air. This, of course, is the pattern of seasonal change as air masses trade places.

Another of those old sayings about thunderstorms has its basis in the same phenomenon. Thunderstorms in spring signal a return to colder weather, while thunderstorms in fall mean warmer weather on the way.

Here in the Hudson Valley, it is said the shad won't run until the shadbushes bloom. No doubt the plant and the fish react to the same turns of temperature in doing their own thing in unison.

Those who lived with the elements put their observations into adages without perhaps knowing the reasons why. But

they made effective rules.

It is said that "Parsley keeps the witches away." Well, I haven't seen any around the garden lately but I really think the many nutritional properties of the popular herb kept ill health at bay. And to the ancients that was keeping the witches away as effectively at the proverbial "apple a day keeps the doctor away."

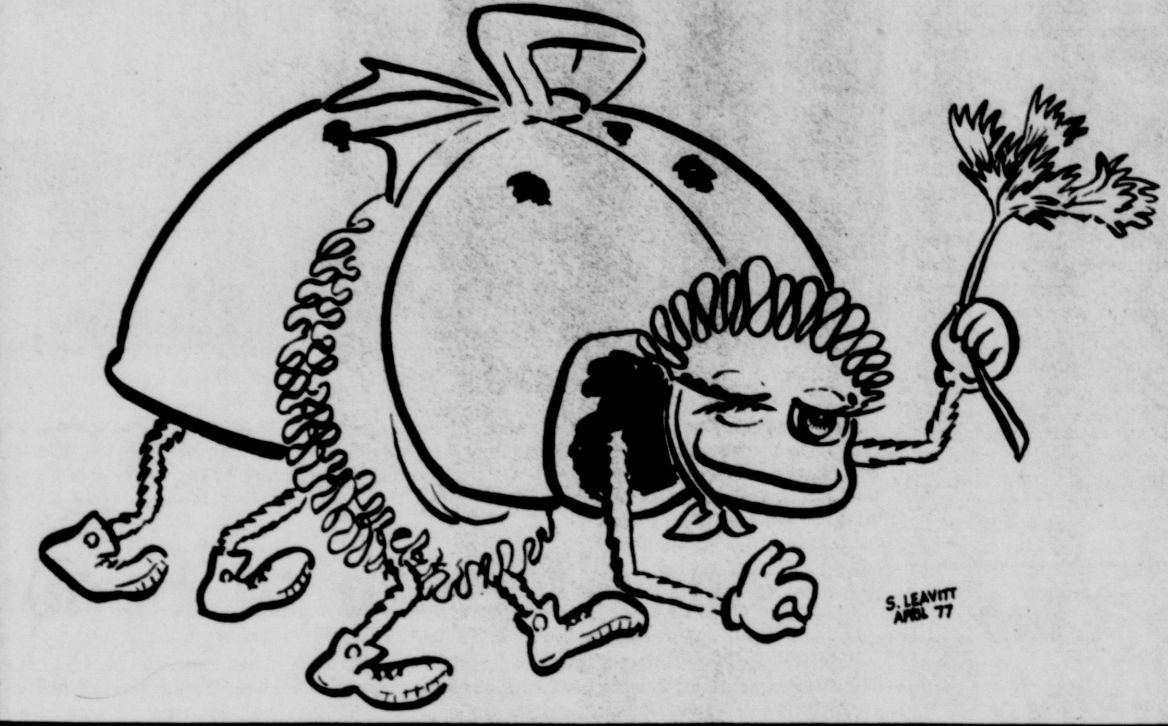
Some of the old sayings are more subtle but achieve the desired results all the same.

Every little one knew what to say to a lady bug encountered at close range—"Lady bug, lady bug fly away home. Your house is on fire and your children will burn."

The urgency of the message was such that lady bug was left intact to fly away home as quickly as possible, thus saving the good garden insect from pinching fingers. The lady bugs benefits to the garden now are so well known that catalogs advertise them for sale among the organic aids.

The same logic no doubt applies to the early admonition about toads causing warts. Hop toads exercise fantastic insect control and as such should be left alone to do their chore.

It would be impossible to trace these sayings to the ultimate source but the fact that they have been passed down and adhered to is perhaps enough to keep them in the "words to live by" file.



It's Your Landscape

Foundation Plantings Can Become Monsters

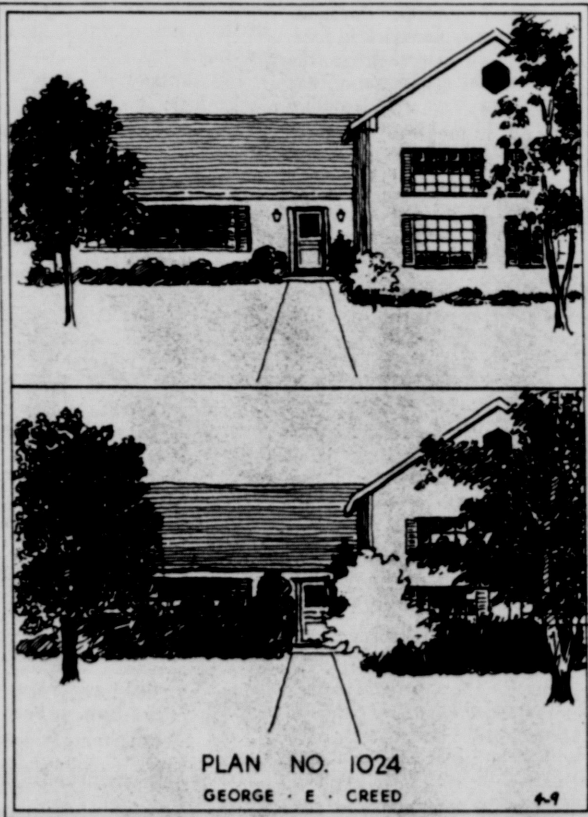
By GEORGE E. CREED

Mighty Oaks from Little Acorns Grow. This old aphorism is relevant to foundation planting in a very literal sense. Small plants that fit their location perfectly when first planted often turn into "monsters" that defeat the very purpose for which they were planted. And with the wrong plants, this can happen in a surprisingly short time.

The sketches shown graphically illustrate what can happen in a matter of 10 years when the wrong plants are used. The top sketch shows a foundation planting that harmonizes well with the architecture of the house; most of the house is revealed, and windows receive maximum light.

The bottom sketch, on the other hand, shows the same planting gone completely out of control. A large part of the house is covered by planting which has grown so tall that the lower-level windows only receive half the available light. Planting, instead of complementing the house, now dominates it.

These before and after sketches emphasize the im-



portance of planning your foundation planting carefully. For most modern homes, slow-growing tall plants in combination with low-growing ones are best. Fast-growing plants get out of hand too quickly, requiring either frequent pruning or replacement.

Here are some good plants to use: Green Lustre Holly, Heller's Japanese Holly, Improved Inkberry, Sargent Juniper, Blue Rug Juniper, Drooping Leucothoe, Cranberry Cotoneaster, Spreading English Yew, Dwarf Japanese Yew and low-growing types of rhododendrons and azaleas.

What can you do if your planting looks like the bottom sketch? If the plants are worth saving at all, cut them. But before starting on a massive pruning project, be sure you know what you're doing. Get a handbook on pruning and study it. A little time spent reading one will pay big dividends in the end. Improper pruning can spoil a salvageable plant and, often times, will kill it. And when you start pruning, don't do it all at once. Reduce your plants

Indoor Gardening

Easter Plants Deserve the Best

By JANE ADLER

If you're a plant person, greenery was probably the first thing someone thought of giving you this Easter.

And your gift, I'm sure, is beautiful. It's just been taken out of the greenhouse and is, no doubt, all wrapped up for gift-giving this weekend in that pretty, sparkly foil and ribbon we tend to leave on — almost forever. To keep those plants looking their best, remove the foil, or at least rip the bottom to allow for drainage when the plant is watered.

It's also wise to remember that not all gift plants need direct sun. Don't take a new plant, regardless of what it is, and stick it where it might be in danger of having its leaves burned. The best location for it is one that has good light but not direct sun.

Sometimes the gift plant you receive might be pot-bound. It's been growing for just this day for a long time, and certainly the florist isn't taking any chances switching pots now. That's okay. The plant can do very nicely for a while in a pot that's getting too small, but special attention should be given to its moisture requirements while it's in this condition.

The soil should be wet, but not constantly soaked. Many times the best method of watering a pot-bound plant is by dunking it into a tub of water once a week, waiting until it gurgles. In general, all gift plants should be watered quite generously. Let the soil get slightly dry before watering again.

One of the most popular Easter plants, of course, is the Easter lily. This single-stalked bulb plant usually has three to four flowers on it, each in a different stage of growth. Gen-



erally, the plant will be in bloom from three weeks to one-and-a-half months; it varies.

After it's finished flowering and the stalk starts looking saggy and yellow, withhold water gradually until the plant is completely dry. Twist the foliage off and put the pot in a cool, dimly lit place until late spring. At that time, dig the bulb out of the pot and plant it in your outdoor garden. It may even blossom again the same season. Lily bulbs, however, cannot be saved to bloom again in another indoor pot. Sorry.

Next year, if you'd like to give your entire bowling team one of these happy-looking lilies, plan 13 weeks before Easter to set these bulbs in six-inch pots.

Bury them under one inch of a potting mix composed of two parts packaged soil, one part vermiculite and one part peat moss. Place the pots in a dimly lit location that is kept about 55 degrees. Water sparingly

until you see some root growth developing. They can then be moved into more light in a somewhat warmer (60 degree) temperature.

Once the plant starts growing and reaches about six inches, feed it twice a month with a light application of a water-soluble plant food. If you'd like it to bloom more quickly, raise its growing temperature about five degrees.

Another popular plant to give or receive is the Easter cactus. This plant is made up

of a series of "links" instead of the normal-looking leaf, and it is from the tips of these links that its beautiful feathery bright red flowers blossom. Very unusual-looking.

A cactus in full bloom needs as much water as any other flowering plant. To prevent bud and flower drop, it's a good idea to mist around the plant once a day. Feed it every two weeks, provide good light but not direct sun, and keep it in a location that gets no warmer than 68 degrees.

Around late September, gradually bring the plant into a fairly bright location in the coolest room of the house where the temperature stays around 55 degrees, and give it enough water to keep the soil barely moist. This is its rest period. During the middle of February, place the plant in a 60- to 68-degree, brightly lit room and resume regular watering and feeding.

Expect the cactus to flower again around this same time of year, making next Easter "blooming" good — just like this year.

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Mr. Meltzer on Real Estate

House Inspector Aid to Buyer

DEAR MR. MELTZER: We are about to buy a house, but have a feeling there is something wrong with it. The seller seems honest enough, but there are some unexplainable stains in the back room that the seller claims he never saw before. We love the house, but don't want to make a mistake.

How can we protect ourselves? If the house is all right, we don't want to lose it. — IN LOVE, BUT WARY.

The best approach is to use a professional house inspector to determine if there is anything to worry about. I prefer to draw up an agreement of sale making it subject to a favorable job.

In the agreement of sale, you must specify what type of professional will be retained. The usual clause indicates that a Registered Professional Engineer be used. If there is a house inspector you know of, you can specify his name directly in the agreement.

The seller will no doubt argue that he does not want to sign an agreement of sale with this contingency. He will swear there is nothing wrong with the house and threaten to sell it to somebody else.

At this point, you can put him on the spot by saying that he has nothing to worry about if the house is in good condition — or, "What is he trying to hide?" If you handle yourself properly, you should be able to have your signed agree-

ment of sale and your inspection, as well.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: This past Christmas I got the best present from my wife that she ever gave me. It's a beautiful set of tools, which I have wanted for a long time. We moved into our house about a year ago, and it's the first time in our married life that I have had room for a workshop of my own.

But there's a fly in the ointment. Every time I try to use a motor-driven tool, the television set does funny things. The picture is distorted, things dance around, etc. I have three children, and they'd rather give up their parents than the television set.

Since I go to work every day, I can only work in my shop evenings and on weekends. But that's when the kids are home. So we have a big problem. Is there any solution? — HELP THIS DADDY!

Interference of this kind is often caused by the fact that your motor driven tool is connected to the same circuit as the television set.

If using a different circuit does not solve the problem, you might try buying a special condenser at an electrical store. This should stop the disturbances you are experiencing. The condenser should be connected between the motor of your appliance and the wiring of the house (following

directions carefully — if in doubt, have an electrician do it for you).

I feel confident that one of these two methods will work.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: The gas crisis has taken on disaster proportions. The President has rightly asked us to turn our thermostats down at night, as well as during the day.

Until a few months ago, we had a thermostat that went down automatically at night and up again in the morning. Unfortunately, that thermostat broke and we had to have it replaced with one which must be adjusted manually. The man who installed it claimed that self-adjusting thermostats were no longer available. As heat is not visible and human beings tend to be forgetful, many nights we forget to turn down the thermostat.

Is it true that these thermostats are no longer available? — CONSERVING ENERGY.

Approximately 30 years ago, standard equipment for a dwelling including a clock type thermostat. It had adjustments which usually turned the heat off at night, and on again in the morning. The theory was that the heater would not run needlessly while people were sleeping.

There was also a version of this thermostat that automatically lowered the setting

at night, and raised it in the morning.

However, the United States was living in an era of cheap energy. Therefore, these thermostats went out of vogue. For the past 15 years it has been impossible to have this type of device installed. Any electrician who received this request tried to talk the homeowner out of it, claiming that the savings did not amount to anything. Because of this, the supply of such thermostats became almost non-existent.

Some of these thermostats are still around, though difficult to find. Perhaps if more homeowners started to request them, we would find that they would become a standard item again.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: With the advent of spring, I'm thinking about painting a wicker set of furniture that has been stored in my basement for a number of years. It's really a nice set, but badly in need of a little rejuvenation. We have a lovely sun porch, and I think if I could get this furniture in shape, it would be perfect for that area.

How do I go about it? — ALL SET TO GO.

Before you think about painting, make sure the furniture is thoroughly cleaned. Take it outdoors and, using a stiff brush, go over it well. Then use a vacuum cleaner. Be sure to scrape off as much of the old glue as you can.

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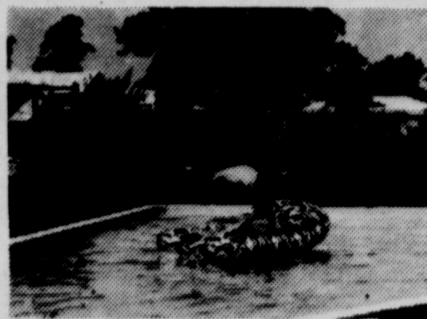
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NUTRITION AND SURVIVAL

By J. SOLTANOFF, D.C.



Benefits of Breastfeeding

Q. I know that you are in favor of mothers breastfeeding their babies but could you tell me why? I see lots of healthy looking babies whose mothers did not breastfeed them and I wonder if it is really worth all the trouble. I am expecting my first baby in June and the general attitude seems to be "yes, breastfeed your baby if you want to, but there is no real need to do so nowadays," so I would like to know your reasons.—Mrs. E.D., Pine Hill.

A. I think that most child experts and pediatricians would agree that the best breastfeeding is better for a baby than the best bottle feeding; but that, good bottle feeding is better for the infant than poor and unsatisfactory breast feeding which has led some mothers to favor bottle feeding.

The suckling of their young is a characteristic of all mammals. It is nature's specific plan for the early and best feeding of all these creatures.

Humans have succeeded as other creatures cannot, in providing some reasonably satisfactory substitutes, but they are still substitutes and not the real thing.

There are close and valuable emotional ties between a mother and her baby which breast feeding fosters and strengthens, and which also provide the infant's first "lesson" in cooperating with another human being. If the mother is eating correctly and is living a reasonably happy life without too much stress, her milk will contain all the nutrients her baby needs, including beneficial enzymes

and anti-infection antibodies all of which contribute to the baby's health.

The milk is also at exactly the right temperature and free from any external contamination and the act of suckling is an excellent form of exercise for the baby.

Breast feeding is also less trouble as there is no formula to bother with, no measuring, mixing or heating and no pots, bottles, nipples and brushes to clean up daily.

Breastfeeding is, of course, an integral part of the normal process of having a baby—the final stage.

As yet we do not know all the advantages that accrue to both mother and child through breast feeding but should a mother so desire it is always possible to arrange an occasional feeding by bottle for several days or weeks as a change.

There sometimes may be a few minor difficulties which need adjustment in the first few weeks of breastfeeding; either the mother's diet needs improving, she may need more rest, or the technique of "giving" the breast may need some improvement. These are easily overcome.

Consensus of opinion among nutritionists is that all young healthy mothers should breast feed their infants for at least the first three or four months, not only for physical and psychological reasons for both mother and child but importantly for love.

Q. With all the news about repression in the Soviet Union, I wonder if they allow Soviet citizens to utilize Yoga ex-

ercises and Yoga philosophy which is counter to Soviet philosophy?—Mrs. F.M., Accord.

A. Growing public interest in yoga seems to be part of a generally more sympathetic attitude in the Soviet Union towards medical and psychic practices which lie on the "fringes" of modern scientific knowledge.

There are a growing number of yogas among the younger generation of Moscow intellectuals, although instruction is on an unofficial basis and books on the subject are difficult to obtain.

Recent articles in the Soviet press and magazines also have suggested that practitioners of folk or unorthodox medicine are not quacks and that they may be able to actually cure some ailments that do not always respond to orthodox treatment.

Tibetan medicine, still practiced by some Buryat Mongols, is now being studied with official encouragement.

Spiritualism still practiced by some Soviet citizens has been discussed tactfully, instead of being held up to public scorn and ridicule.

Acupuncture has been fleetingly mentioned in the Soviet press, but its association with China and Maoism would seem to rule out any widespread research regarding its benefits... for the time being anyway.

Doctor Soltanoff, a West Hurley chiropractor and nutritional counselor does not prescribe or diagnose. He reports on various areas of health and welcomes questions from readers.

Mother Earth News

Homesteading in Hawaii Takes Some Skill

Contrary to popular belief, say Skye and Hollis Osborn and Beverlie Beauclerk, the tropical state of Hawaii is not reserved just for natives, vacationers or the very wealthy. Back-to-the-landers can find a place for themselves in the Pacific paradise, too — especially if they'll skip seven of the main islands that make up the state...and head straight for the biggest: Hawaii itself.

Here's their report:

Living and growing our own on farms in Idaho and Oregon was better than staying cooped up in some city. But a long siege of 20-below weather a few winters back finally chilled our enthusiasm for even the country life...if it had to be lived up north.

So our family of three (mother, father, and 10-year-old) set out on a hunt for sunshine in our bus. And a month later — after we'd sold the bus for plane fare — we found it: in Honolulu, on the island of Oahu, in the state of Hawaii.

Yes, Honolulu had sunshine all right...and magnificent mountains and sandy beaches. But it also had freeways, traffic, high rents, and too much cement.

So we began a search of our 50th state's outer islands. Five months, two islands, and a lot of frustrations later, we found a small house on the island of Hawaii.

Although it was situated alongside a spectacular river and very close to the local medicine man, this new place we called home still fell far short of being the small tropical paradise — with gardens and goats — we wanted to call our own. And, there seemed little chance we'd be able to afford anything better as long as we stayed in Hawaii.

Then — just when we'd almost decided to give up — we got our big break. Some friends asked us to take over their lease on two acres of

land, complete with two-bedroom house, two dogs, a cat, five chickens, and two small gardens.

Best of all, this little mid-Pacific Shangri-La was really located out in the country too: seven and a half miles from a small village and one and a half miles up what darn near qualified as a road.

Our long search for a mini-farmstead washed by warm trade winds and bathed by the tropical sun was finally over, nearly a year after it had started. Now it was time for the hard work to begin!

The gardens we had inherited, although adequate for herbs and legumes, were much too small for our grandiose plans. So we hauled in bigasse — the crushed, leftover canes from which sugar has been extracted — that the big mills out here are glad to get rid of. When combined with good chicken manure, compost, and whatever other organic material we can find, this vegetable matter eventually rots down into a decent, workable soil.

We quickly discovered, however, that our mini-farming experiences back in Idaho and Oregon had not really provided us with an ounce of practical knowledge about the growing of greens in the equatorial zones of the world — especially on postage stamp-sized gardens, and particularly when those tiny plots are endowed with a great deal of lava.

Only about one quarter of the seeds we planted bothered to come up. And either the bugs ate the resulting plants, or they grew up spindly.

So we swallowed our pride, invited in every neighbor who had a successful vegetable patch, and picked their brains.

We also started all our new seeds in flats (thus saving our garden's precious soil for just

the plants that sprouted and also making it possible for us to "succession plant" more crops into the vegetable plot every year).

Next we threw out the straight, well-spaced rows of the traditional produce patch in favor of intensive gardening. And, as we transferred each of the sprouted sets into our walled plot, we placed a large quantity of both organic fertilizer and ground shells under it.

Unwelcome weeds were pulled and fed to the chickens. ... who shredded and ate the weeds, and then mixed their resulting droppings into the stray amounts of earth to make a rich additive that we put back on the garden. Nice chickens.

By removing one sidewall of an old rubber tire, turning its tread inside, placing the carcass on bare rock, filling it with soil, and planting seven or eight heads of lettuce inside... we've reached just about the ultimate in growing much with little soil.

And has all this effort paid off? Only so well that we've become downright obnoxious about showing off our home-grown vegetables!

Of course, with what we've learned we're becoming even more anxious to give up our leased two acres and buy a little piece of our own of this paradise. (A piece with real soil on it. Yes, such tracts of land — although expensive — are available.)

In the meantime, we glean all the information we can from hitchhikers, librarians, postal workers and gardeners about the 4,038 square miles of this island. There's honest-to-goodness desert, rain forest, mountains (two 13,000-foot-tall volcanoes — Mauna Loa and Mauna Kea — are even capped by winter snows), and cultivated farmlands here and we want to learn all we can about them while our "land purchase" pennies pile up.

Luckily for us, the parcels of land for sale that we find most desirable (the bigger lots that are farthest from the main highways)... are also the least expensive! And, since the local power company now charges \$1,300 to set in a single utility pole, the chances of suburbia encroaching on the un electrified homestead of our dreams seems relatively slim during the next few decades.

As we look for "just the right place" we, of course, keep some very typically Hawaiian considerations uppermost in our minds:

There is more old lava rock on this island than most newcomers ever imagine, and we want to be sure that the land we buy is covered with a thick layer of real dirt.

Nor has there been an end to the formation of that lava! This is a new island — alive and growing — and Pele, the goddess of the volcano, is still active. One must think about rift zones and possible future flows of lava when he or she scouts for property out here.

And, new or old, all that rock lying immediately under Hawaii's surface rules out the possibility of the inexpensively drilled, deep, fresh water wells. The rain, however, falls abundantly from remarkably unpolluted skies and it's not

difficult to channel that precipitation from a roof or other catchment into some large container.

"But," write our mainland friends, "doesn't it cost a lot more to live out there?"

Super consumerism is indeed expensive here. But who needs to be a super consumer in Hawaii anyway? Our new baby lives in diapers (he wears a T-shirt for dress-up occasions) and the rest of us are nearly as informal. Ninety-nine-cent rubber thongs (zoris) are the preferred footwear of almost every old-timer out

here. "Good" shoes are reserved for state occasions.

Supermarket fare, we'll admit, can be a little dear. But then, we don't shop in such places anyway. Most of our vegies and fruits come from the garden... and we get the rest from a food co-op.

All in all, we figure our living expenses here on the Big Island about equal to what we'd spend back on the mainland. That means we're getting 365 days a year of above-65 degree weather, trade winds, sunshine, and tropical afternoon showers thrown in for free.

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

...it tells you how

Kona coast tropical fruits

GUAVA: Grows on large bushes. The skin of the fruit is soft and yellow. The meat inside has a pink, firm texture, is tart, and contains a great deal of vitamin C. Guavas can be eaten fresh and guava juice is commercially canned and widely sold.

LYCHEE: Harvested from large trees. The fruit is red and has a leathery texture. The sweet and almond flesh inside is somewhat grape-like.

MANGO: This peach-like fruit grows on large trees and tastes like an exotic apricot. Mangoes can be eaten while still green and crisp or after they've become ripe, sweet, and soft. Locals prefer them soaked in soy sauce, sugar, and ginger while the mangoes are still green.



MANGOS

PAPAYA: This delicious fruit grows in bunches spiraled around the tops of the trunks of 20-foot-tall, house plant-like trees. Papayas are a very mellow orange-ish yellow when ripe. The fruit's meat has a texture and flavor very much like a cantaloupe melon... but different. Papaya seeds, which form in the fruit's hollow centers, look like fish eggs.

PASSION FRUIT: This little delicacy is borne on climbing vines and is eaten after it has dropped to the ground. Passion fruit's amber-colored skin is hard. Eating the fruit is something like sucking an egg... except that the flavor of this "egg" can best be described as "an explosion of aromatic flowers" in your mouth.

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Willi of California

PRINTED PATTERN M 463 SIZES 8-18

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Next Week — Watch for a Prominent Designer Pattern by Gloria Vanderbilt.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, APRIL 10

Your birthday today:

You now get used to current and probable future difficulties or limitations, resolve to find ways of pushing past them. A vigorous start is followed by a sustained slow-but-steady period. Relationships are active, changeable, eventful. Today's natives love adventure, occasionally meet up with situations that only sacrifice can save. Those born this year will be restless, pursue goals in a free-wheeling style, with strange, at times beautiful results.

Aries [March 21-April 19]:

From a fine start this special Sunday wanes to less than hoped. Exaggerated claims scale down abruptly. Focus energy on keeping a good public image.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]:

Promote only your own spiritual involvement. Business done now is at a disadvantage. People change their minds or stick to outmoded habits, thoughts.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]:

Keep your sense of dignity despite blunders, or focus on the absurdity of current events, their repercussions. Regard all as a humorous art, learn from it.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]:

Social or business activity is marred by dissent. Use time for higher things; you can't afford to waste a minute. Refresh your spirit in sensi-

ble diversions.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:

How well are you attending to basic needs? Have the humility to realize you can't cover everything. Let all concerned in on what they must know to help out.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:

Get-rich-quick schemes abound for both small and very large operations. Refuse the pressure of figuring out financing, other details of ambitious projects.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:

A path smooths before you; take a few tentative steps. Noncommittal activity, having fun is favored. Tour your home, make sure it's free of hazards.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:

Accepting criticism in the way it's intended takes exceptional objectivity, a kindly view of the person offering it. Headstrong people won't cooperate.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:

Positive action appropriate to the nature of your problems takes slight change. Get sound advice on physical health care, nutrition. Order supplies.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:

If you accept group rule, see your proposals go by unimplemented, you eventually get a showdown. If you bicker on each detail, not an inch is gained.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:

Confidential plans collapse without warning. Stay in character, pick up the pieces, ride out the scene. The sooner you can take off

and rest the better.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:

Keeping everybody's affairs separate ranges from difficult to impossible. Sympathies lead you to promise help under conditions beyond your control.

MONDAY, APRIL 11

Your birthday today:

This is a mind-over-matter year. Early enthusiasm commits you to a serious line of action that has widening repercussions impossible to foresee. By year's end you acquire the means to go on to major achievement. Emphasis is on intellectual factors in relationships. Today's natives are just enough out of step or too restless to settle into comfortable niches. Those born this year have a generous streak of creativity that will insure a successful career.

Aries [March 21-April 19]:

Don't force any issues. Natural influences are already at work. Most current problems are on their way out, with solutions practically suggesting themselves.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]:

Investment of energy, attention is your stock in trade this uphill week. Indirect approaches buy time for preparation, offer greater leverage long-term.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]:

Your opinion won't carry enough weight. Bring in back-up materials, records of previous ventures. Avoid confusion in a new spot,

find out what is expected.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]:

Play it straight. Answer "no" if intuition says so. Ignore speculative proposals. Reevaluate work conditions as specific, verified information arrives.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:

Feel encouraged for the long haul, endure a tough first day in good morale if you start a new job. Impulsive emotional expression doesn't help matters.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:

Keep private life separate from career, away from close contact with people at work. Maintain as fast a pace as this low ebb in your energy cycle permits.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:

Liberal adjustments wind swiftly downward to diminished leeway. Talks on any topic deteriorate into squabbles. You feel discrepancy between logic and love.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:

Your leadership increases along with pressure to put personal projects aside while you push for the welfare of your group. Watch



where your money goes.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:

Don't stir rivalry, flaunt your progress, shoulder duties you aren't paid to carry. Work steadily; interruptions take time as the situation changes.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:

You're vindicated on an old question if you govern your temper. Listen to advice but do the job your way rather than argue and get nothing accomplished.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:

Set priorities. Don't delegate important items, however urgent, until you see how to work them out. You're harder on yourself than others are. Relax!

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:

Avoid anything secret. If you can't do it openly, then it's impractical; never mind the morality people harp on. Take luxuries, creature comforts in stride.

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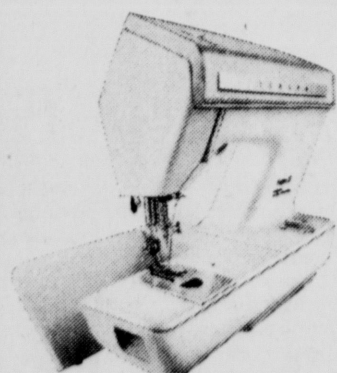
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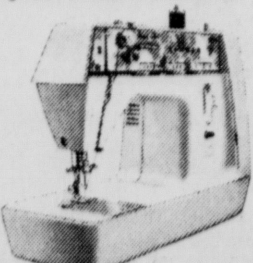
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ERMA BOMBECK

A Sweet Lament

If you don't want to read sad stories today, then skip this one.

Mine is the story of a million women who once were happy in their lemon-scented houses, raising their kids, smelling their laundry, and hitting the Sara Lee every couple of hours.

Then one day I was out on the playground reading the American Journal on Tooth Decay when a sleazy-looking woman sat down beside me and said, "Hey kid, wanta try a Diet-Rite cola?"

"What is it?" I asked, my eyes wide with innocence.

"It'll make you thin," she said. "Just take one sip. Go ahead. It won't hurt you."

"How much does it cost?"

"Hey, no problem," she smiled. "It's on me. If you like it, I'll be back here tomorrow with another six-pack."

It's an old story. Within a week, I had developed a real Diet-Rite habit. I had it with my lunch... in the evening with popcorn... on the air-

lines... on picnics. It made me feel good. (Especially, the

cans of cola cut with lemon.)

One day my husband said, "I'm worried about you. You look good. Are you taking too good care of yourself?"

"Don't worry about me," I said. "I've just lost a few pounds. I'll pig out at Christmas. You'll see."

But Christmas came and went and the flab continued to drop off.

Then, last week, I went to the store and a fear gripped me that nearly stopped my heart from beating. The shelves were stripped of low-calorie drinks. There was none to be had. I rushed to the cashier. "Where are the diet drinks? The Tabs... The Pepsi Lights? The Frescos?"

"Where have you been?" she asked. "There's a ban on saccharin. The Food and Drug Administration has taken it off the market because it's bad. It's cold turkey for you."

I shoved her aside and ran out into the street, not daring to believe what I had heard. I can't die by myself. I'm weak.



There was only one course left for me — back to the playground.

It didn't take me long to find my contact. She was humming. "You put a little lemony taste in and take out half the calories."

"You've got to help me," I said hysterically. "They've taken all the diet soft drinks off the shelves in the supermarkets. I can't go back to being fat again, do you understand? I can't do it."

She smacked my face. "Get hold of yourself. Here, this will tide you over." I gave her a buck in exchange for a brown bag that concealed a can of cola. Feverishly, I flipped the top off and took a drink. Then I spit it out. It was pure sugar!

May my blubber be on the Food and Drug Administration's conscience.

EASTER GIFTS



Saugerties High School students Debbie Fricke and Lisa Catone deliver presents to Mrs. Elvina Uhl, a patient at Kingston Hospital.

Students Help Elderly

KINGSTON—Easter is just a little nicer for elderly patients at Kingston Hospital this year thanks to the thoughtfulness of a group of teens from Saugerties High School.

Led by Lisa Catone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Catone, the group decided to "do some-

thing for somebody else" for Easter.

Lisa, assisted by Mary Ellen Miller, Pam Courselle, Tom Phillips and Dave Golnek, organized a dance at the high school and with the money earned from the event, they purchased pots of hyacinths and small gifts.

They dyed Easter eggs and members of the SHS home economics class baked a large cake in the shape of an Easter rabbit.

The group personally distributed the gifts to the patients this past week and their cheerfulness and thoughtfulness was a gift in itself.



Teen Finalist

Fourteen-year-old Deborah Lowe, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herman Lowe of 214 Sherry Lane, Kingston, is preparing for her appearance as a finalist in the 1977 New York State National Teenager Pageant to be held in Corning May 6 through 8. The national finals will be held in Atlanta, Ga., in August.

ROLLING STONE

By DAVE MARSH

BAD COMPANY: "Burnin' Sky" (Swan Song SS 8500). ★★★

Their best album so far, mostly because they've finally found a way to occasionally temper their blues-rock with lighter passages — as in "Mornin' Sun" and the hard-edged, Eagles-like "Peace of Mind," for example. Paul Rodgers' songwriting has also grown, although his comments about women are still disgustingly juvenile, and the arrangements rival Led Zeppelin's for hard-rock complexity.

ROGER MCGUINN: "Thunderbyrd" (Columbia PC 34656).★★★★

McGuinn has found a backup group that recaptures much of the spirit of the Byrds. The harmony singing is delightful, and guitarist Rick Vito's playing is reminiscent of McGuinn's own work on the great early Byrds records. As usual with McGuinn, the songs are also well-chosen: Tom Petty's "American Girl" is a classic in the "Chestnut Mare" mold, Peter Frampton's "All Night Long" a sheer raver. George Jones' "Why Baby Why" does for a country song what the Byrds never did — makes it rock, hard. Jacques Levy's lyrics sometimes make the album's original songs tedious, but one of them, "It's Gone," ranks with the best songs McGuinn has written.

EDDIE & THE HOT RODS: "Teenage Depression" (Island ILPS-9457).★★★★

The Hot Rods skirt the edges of punk — they include "96 Tears" here, for instance — without going overboard into musical incompetence. Indeed, if this album is reminiscent of anything, it might be the first Who album, which also put together a strange, basic collection of originals with oddball R&B standards. The medley of "Gloria"/"I Can't Get No Satisfaction" honors rather than insults the Hot Rods' sources — probably the

reason they're so much superior to everything else (Graham Parker excepted) to emerge from British hard rock recently.

WILLIAM BELL: "Coming Back For More" (Mercury SRM-1-1146). ★★★

"Tryin' to Love Two," included here, has made a nice, unexpected comeback for Bell, who as a fine soul crooner in the Sixties was overshadowed by Stax labelmates Otis Redding and Eddie Floyd. Bell has simply adapted his style to slightly updated arrangements, and the result is the kind of smoothly flowing music he's always made. This album also includes a new recording of Bell's greatest songwriting job, the country and blues classic, "You Don't Miss Your Water."

EUGENE RECORD: "The Eugene Record" (Warner Bros. BS 3018). ★★

Record was the lead singer for the Chi-Lites, the most classically oriented of all Seventies soul groups. Here, he recaptures some of the group's deft, delicate sound in almost every track. But there's nothing as magnetically attractive as the great harmonies of "Have You Seen Her" or the subtle dissonance of the harmonica in "Oh Girl" (the best Chi-Lites hits) to rivet one's attention. Lack of propulsive hooks makes "The Eugene Record" more like mood music than sweet soul was ever intended to be.

ACE: "No Strings" (Anchor ANCL 2020). ★★

Ace appeared from nowhere — more-or-less — with a 1975 light white-soul hit, "How Long," and despite releasing a couple of LPs since then, faded from public scrutiny just as fast. On the basis of this album of pedestrian guitar funk, it's no more (and no less) than they deserve.

(Records are rated from one star (★) to five (★★★★) in ascending order of quality.)



Bad Company: Boz Burrell, left, Paul Rodgers, Mike Ralphs, Simon Kirke.

Youth in the News

Area Music Students in Spring Concerts

KINGSTON—Area music students are center stage with college performances this spring.

Marbie McGarry of Kingston, as a member of the Coker College Swing Choir, is participating in the spring concert at the Hartsville, S.C., campus.

The swing choir has sung for numerous civic and church groups in the Hartsville area during the year.

Violinist Marilyn Katz of Kingston and cellist Beth Zimet of Woodstock performed in the Ithaca College String Orchestra spring concert recently.

Marilyn, a senior in music education, is a first violinist with the larger college orchestra and has worked with the Susuki Institute. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Katz of 169 Downs St., and is a '73 graduate of Kingston High School.

Beth, a sophomore in music-applied, is a cellist with the college orchestra and is a dean's list student for scholarship. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Zimet of 42 Park Drive, Woodstock, and is a

Jolie Dunham, daughter of Mrs. Juanita Dunham of Kingston, has been chosen 1974 graduate of Ontario High School.

as a member of the Westminster Chapel Choir, a freshman touring group.

from Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N.J.

The choir will tour to Binghamton and Niagara Falls in New York State; to Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania.

Cheryl Stockin, daughter

of Mrs. Miriam Stockin of Accord, a sophomore music major at Central College, Pella, Iowa, served on the music committee and played in the band for the recent 27th annual Pietaen-pul Cup Contest at the college.

The contest between freshmen and sophomore classes, features original scripts, music, lyrics and choreography.

In other musical activities at Central, Cheryl provided piano accompaniment for a oboe recital given by a fellow student. She also performed two preludes by Chopin at the recital.

In other news of area collegians word comes from St. Lawrence University of two local students.

Garth T. Galyon, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Galyon of 130 Fair Street, Kingston, recently was initiated as a new member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity at St. Lawrence.

Ann K. Markes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Markes of Hurley, has been selected as a resident assistant for the 1977-78 academic year at St. Lawrence.

Resident assistants live in each of the university residence halls and act as counselors to undergraduate students. They are selected on the basis of their academic standing, personal integrity and desire to help their fellow students.

Kim Kaznowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kaznowski of Old Flatbush Road, Kingston, has been elected first vice president of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority at the University of Rhode Island, Kingston, R.I.

She also serves as pledge mistress of the new pledges for this year, planning activities. Alpha Delta Pi is a national sorority.

Two area girls participated in the recent Bermuda College Week. They are Christine Polacco of 42 Abbey St., Kingston and Carol Guendel of Route 1, West Hurley, students at The Berkeley School of Westchester, White Plains.

They were guests at the Elbow Beach Surf Club. The week-long program included get acquainted dances, beach entertainment, a cruise and shopping excursions.



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

The Honored Guests

Jonathan Fowler, a student at M. Clifford Miller Junior High School, and Joann Mainell, of Kingston High School, chat with Robert Regan, president of Ulster County Business and Professional Association, at the organizations recent annual dinner. The students were honored guests as a tribute to "all good youngsters who are able to cope," Regan said. Selection was made by school counselors.

Teen Scene

April Showers Bring New Look

By LEI

While it is probably true that April showers bring May flowers, it is also true that they bring April sore throats, runny noses, soaking hair and soggy sneakers. Have you ever thought as your jeans soaked to your legs and your Frye boots turned to plywood as you stood in them, "There must be a better way?"

Actually there probably is. That's why some people arrive at school on rainy days looking like those repulsively radiant girls in the make up commercials, and some people arrive looking like someone put them through the rinse cycle with two rabid skunks and a can of motor oil.

Since nobody plans to get caught in a sudden shower, we assume that a lot of people do it by accident. Half the battle can be won if you listen to the morning weather forecast before you plan your wardrobe for the day.

If you hear that there are 90 per cent chances for late afternoon thundershowers, it would probably be a good idea to change your plans of wearing your new suede jacket or those fancy new leather shoes.

(While leather can be waterproofed with various preparations, it's a bad idea to wear it in a downpour. And suede is badly damaged by wetting—it will waterspot, shrink, stretch and stiffen. There are some specially processed suedes and split leathers that can take a shower, but not too many of them.)

Instead, wear an outfit that's attractive and comfortable in the dry weather, but which will protect you if a shower starts. No, you don't really have to carry an umbrella to stay reasonably dry. If you don't have some all-weather clothes, this is certainly the season to start collecting them.

Fortunately, all-weather coats are very "in" right now, and in a variety of styles and types to suit everyone. There are the hooded "swamp coats," often reversible, which are great for casual wear, bright and practical. Unfortunately, if you wear them with the plastic side next to your skin, you may soon begin to feel like a stewed hot dog. Some of them also have a rather strange smell from the chemicals in the plastic, which will not wear off much with time.

Tip for girls—before you buy a swamp coat from the girls section, look to see what's available in the student boys section. You may find a seemingly identical coat, buttoning on the other side, for up to \$5 less. Remember that any coat meant to keep you dry ought to at least reach to mid-thigh.

Slightly dressier than the

swamp coat and more versatile are the PVC leather-look jackets and coats. Particularly practical with a hood, they are as at home for dress wear as for school and sports. Be sure the coat you chose is soft and comfortable.

Comfortable for wet weather from now through summer are the cotton and nylon all-weather coats, treated with a water-repellent finish. Some have zip-in linings for colder weather, too.

Heads and feet require special wet weather care. A pretty wet weather look for girls is a water-repellent scarf tied sissy style under your favorite wide brimmed hat. The scarves are available at lower prices at some drugstores and dime stores if you don't insist on a name brand. The hat brim protects eye makeup if you wear it—and you ought to make sure that's waterproof too, just to be on the safe side.

For added protection—a big pair of pale lensed sunglasses in a cheerful color—try pink tinted gradient! The day will look better and so will you!

And this is no time for the curling wand hairdos or the Farrah look. Practice your summer after-swim hairdo—smooth, simple and trimmed with a bright barette or comb. Short hair for the fellows and girls is no problem at all. Some teens even allow their hair to get wet briefly and then dry it promptly when they get indoors—the rainwater adds lovely highlights.

For your feet? High, comfortable plastic boots. Sneakers if you don't mind wet feet. And PVC shoes are often surprisingly waterproof in showers. Yes, some kids wear sandwich bags between their sneakers and their feet and change when they get indoors. What do they keep the sandwiches in, boots?

And remember that everyone is as wet and cross as

you are so give yourself a little extra time to keep appointments, wear a touch

of cheerful color and try to remember to smile. (However, an optimist once said

he let a smile be his umbrella and brother did he get wet.)

BOCES Troubleshooters

PORT EWEN — Four auto mechanics students at the Ulster County BOCES occupational center will compete in the annual Plymouth trouble shooting contest.

Occupational Center Director Michael Aronica said the Ulster BOCES students who will earn the chance to compete will be among thousands in the country trying for the opportunity to participate in state finals held in all 50 states this spring under the sponsorship of Plymouth dealers and the State Education Department.

The first phase of the two-part contest will be a written test through which two student teams qualify for the state championship

(hands-on) mechanical competition. Students who rank high in the written part of the trouble shooting contest go on to the state contest.

State champions, in turn, win all-expense-paid trips to the national championships in Atlanta June 19-22, where they will compete for scholarships and other awards.

Teams in the state contest look for malfunctions deliberately hidden in new Plymouths. Their challenge is to find the malfunctions, fix them, and restore the cars to perfect running order, a test of the knowledge they have acquired in auto mechanics classes.

The first team to find and fix all the problems is the

state championship team, provided the students have completed the repairs perfectly within a fixed time limit, and received good grades in the written examination.

The trouble shooting contest is sponsored by local Plymouth dealers to encourage students to complete their educations and seek careers in the automobile mechanics field.

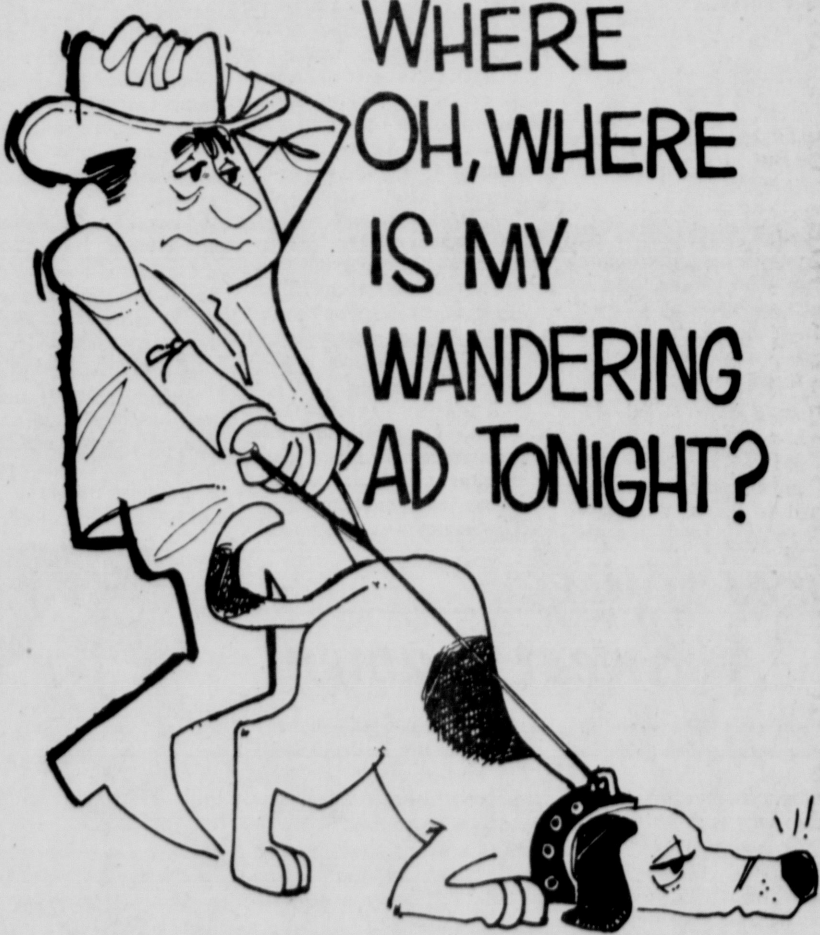
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WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?



This mass of humanity you see here isn't really trying to develop a successor to swallowing goldfish or cramming dozens of fraternity pledges into a phone booth. This is action from Saturday's rugby match between the Kingston Rugby Club and Saranac Lake played at St.

Mary's Field. The game is a little like football and a little like soccer and a lot like neither of the two. Obviously, it isn't a game for those who dislike contact. By the way, Saranac Lake won. Story, other photo on page 31.

Freeman photo by Alan Carey

Dutchess Chills Senators, 6-4

STONE RIDGE — It was cold and it was windy but they played baseball at Ulster County Community College Saturday afternoon. And by the time darkness had covered the Stone Ridge diamond, all the hometown Senators had to show for their day's activities were a loss, a tie and plenty of chilled faces.

Playing their second game under new coach Bob Marz, Ulster saw a one-run lead evaporate in the top of the seventh, then stranded three base runners in the bottom of the inning to lose, 6-4, to visiting Dutchess. The nightcap of the Mid-Hudson Conference doubleheader went an unproductive eight innings before all hands decided to call it quits. The score at the time was 7-7.

Ulster's scheduled home game Friday afternoon with Columbia-Greene was postponed by the cold weather.

Dutchess bunched three of its six hits in the seventh to rally and beat Ulster in the first game of Saturday's twinbill. Trailing 4-3, Frank Hagen drew a walk, the 11th of the game by UCCC starter and loser Dave Loeffler. Former Red Hook High star Ron Coon then blasted a triple to tie the game. A single by Marlboro High graduate Joe Bunt put Dutchess ahead and a double by Carl Gillette produced

some insurance.

Bunt, meanwhile, had relieved Dutchess starter Tom Cambone and was on his way to a victory when he ran into trouble in the last of the seventh. After fanning Wally Smith, Bunt walked Nick Longendyke and Val Galm. That brought Lou Salcheto to the hill to face Jay Harris. The Saugerties native advanced the runners with a sacrifice bunt and first was soon occupied by Jerry Lopez, who was hit by a pitch.

But Ulster's rally ended when Salcheto struck out co-captain Nick Maltieri to snub the threat.

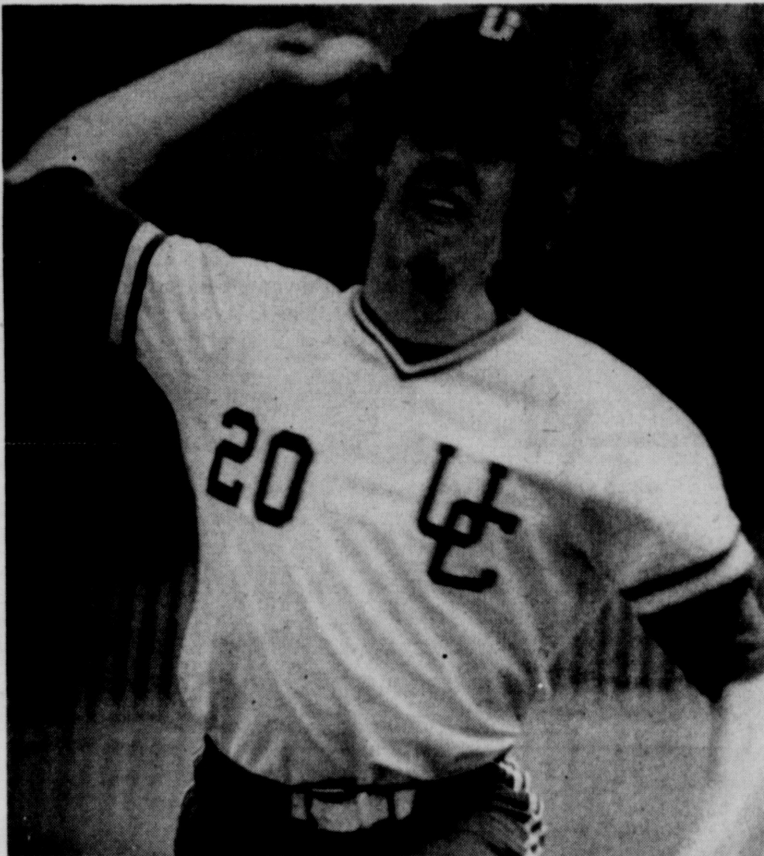
A pair of walks and a double by Hagen had given Dutchess a two-run lead in the top of the first. UCCC countered with two of its own when Galm and Maltieri walked, the latter stole second, and Loeffler delivered a base hit.

Dutchess picked up another run in the third, filling the bases on a single and two walks and scoring on a passed ball.

Ulster then went ahead again, this time Pete Sciascia, late of New Paltz High, driving in Lopez and Maltieri, who had walked.

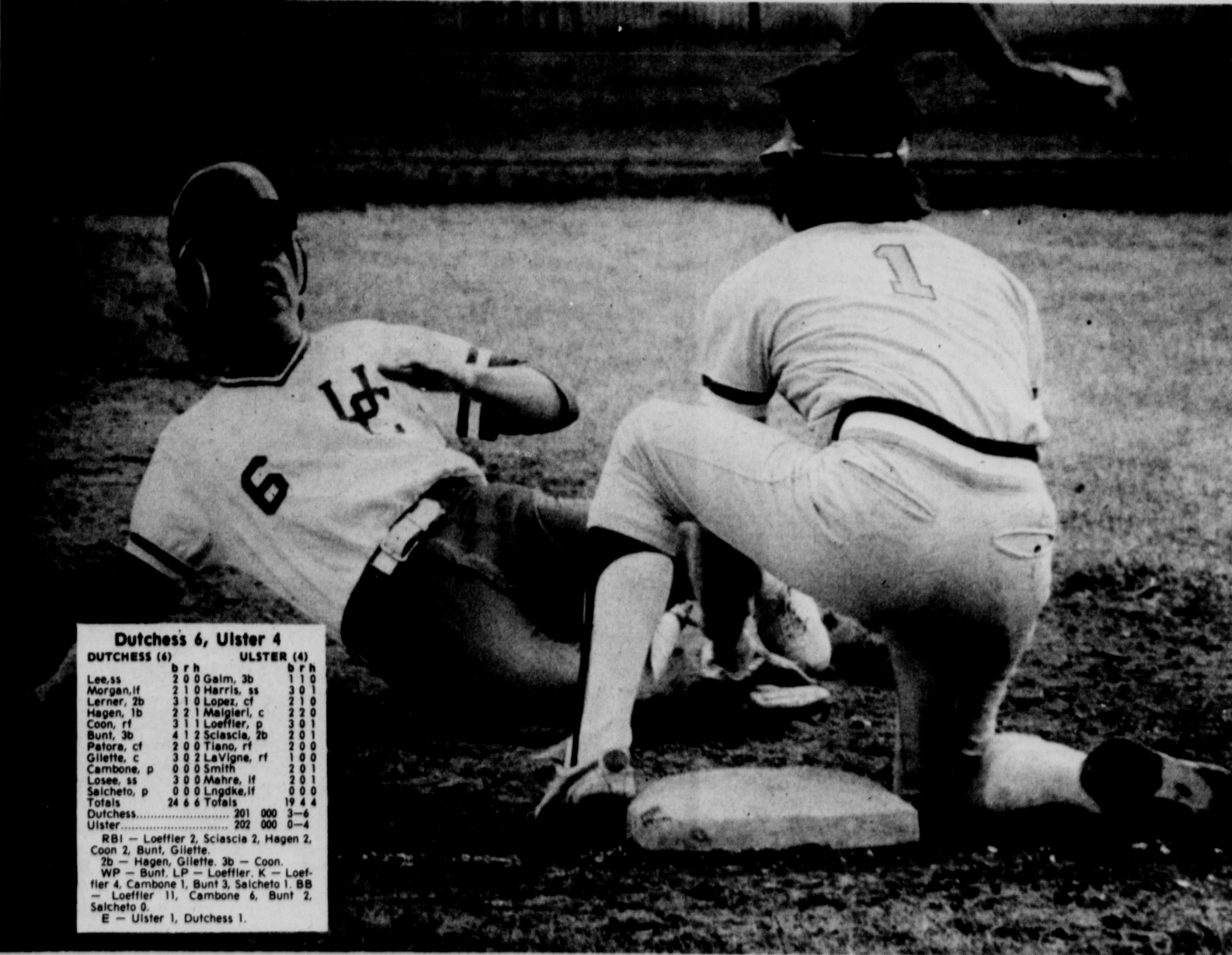
Bunt worked four and a third innings in relief to get the win. Loeffler went the distance in defeat.

Ulster, now 0-2, has a doubleheader at Schenectady scheduled for Tuesday afternoon.



Dave Loeffler fires for Ulster

Freeman photo by Alan Carey



| Dutchess 6, Ulster 4 | | | |
|---|--------|--------------|--------|
| DUTCHESS (6) | IP | ULSTER (4) | IP |
| Lee, ss | 2 0 0 | Galm, 3b | 1 1 0 |
| Morgan, lf | 2 1 0 | Harris, ss | 3 0 1 |
| Lerner, 2b | 2 1 0 | Lopez, cf | 2 0 0 |
| Hagen, 1b | 2 2 1 | Maltieri, c | 2 0 0 |
| Coon, rf | 3 1 1 | Loeffler, p | 3 0 1 |
| Bunt, 3b | 4 1 2 | Sciascia, 2b | 2 0 1 |
| Petura, cf | 2 0 0 | Tiano, rf | 2 0 0 |
| Gillette, c | 3 0 2 | LaVigne, rf | 1 0 0 |
| Cambone, p | 0 0 0 | Smith, 2b | 2 0 1 |
| Losee, ss | 3 0 0 | Mahra, lf | 2 0 1 |
| Salcheto, p | 0 0 0 | Longdyke, lf | 0 0 0 |
| Totals | 24 6 6 | Totals | 19 4 4 |
| Dutchess..... | 201 | 000 | 3-4 |
| Ulster..... | 202 | 000 | 0-4 |
| RBI — Loeffler 2, Sciascia 2, Hagen 2, Coon 2, Bunt, Gillette. | | | |
| 2b — Hagen, Gillette, 3b — Coon. | | | |
| WP — Bunt, LP — Loeffler, K — Loeffler 4, Cambone 1, Bunt 3, Salcheto 1, BB — Loeffler 11, Cambone 6, Bunt 2, Salcheto 9. | | | |
| E — Ulster 1, Dutchess 1. | | | |

Ulster's Nick Longendyke is tagged out at third by Joe Bunt

SPORTS TODAY

Crenshaw Tied With Watson In Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — No less an authority than Jack Nicklaus believes Ben Crenshaw will win the Masters one day, and this could be the day.

"Crenshaw plays the way I played when I was younger," says Nicklaus, who has won the Masters five times. "He sprays the ball with a lot of power. He should win here several times."

Today, Crenshaw gets his first opportunity to fulfill Nicklaus' prophecy, but Tom Watson may have something to say about it.

The two young pros emerged from a wild scramble Saturday tied for the 54-hole lead with seven-under-par totals of 209. They were a shot in front of Rik Massengale and three ahead of Nicklaus and Jim Colbert.

Eight other players including such proven winners as Gary Player, Hubert Green, Hale Irwin and defending champion Ray Floyd were also within five shots of the lead.

"I relish a tight finish," said Crenshaw, who at age 25 already has won a half-million dollars on the tour. "There are so many in contention, unless someone goes out there and shoots a really low round."

That isn't likely to happen.

"I wouldn't think the scores would be very good tomorrow," said Massengale, at 30, the oldest of the three top contenders.

"It's going to be a long day. There's a lot of young players who have shot in the 60's this week. Maybe they'll all choke tomorrow, but that won't be because they don't know the golf course. That'll just be the pressure of the Masters."

Crenshaw shot a three-under-par 69 Saturday and the 27-year-old Watson, who had shared the 36-hole lead with Rod Funseth, had 70 including a five-foot birdie putt on the 18th green. Massengale had seven birdies in a round of 67.

Nicklaus fashioned a 70 with the help of some improved putting and birdies on all four of the par-5 holes. Colbert, looking for his first major championship in a 12-year career, had 69.

The group at 213 included two-time Masters winner Player, who had 72 Saturday; Tom Kite (70), a teammate of both Massengale and Crenshaw at the University of Texas; Green (72) and Funseth (74).

It was another stroke back to Floyd, Irwin, Don January and Danny Edwards at 214. Floyd, a runaway, record-tying winner here a year ago, had 71 in Saturday's warm, sunny weather; Irwin, the 1974 U.S. Open champion, had 70; January 69, and Edwards 68.

As many as six players shared the lead at one point Saturday — Crenshaw, Watson, Massengale, Green, Funseth and Tom Weiskopf. Most of them eventually backed off with Weiskopf, a four-time runnerup here, tumbling the hardest by taking four putts at the 14th green. He finished six strokes back at 215 with a 71.

Crenshaw turned pro to universal predictions of greatness in 1973 after winning three successive national collegiate championships at the University of Texas. He won his first start

Related stories, photo on page 30.

after earning playing privileges on the PGA tour before beginning a long slump that ended last year, when he won three tournaments and ranked second to Nicklaus with \$257,759.

He has come close to a major championship before—he led the 1975 U.S. Open with two holes to play, then dunked his tee shot at the par-3 71st hole into a lake and lost—but last summer Crenshaw said he felt "it would be stealing" because he was not practicing enough to deserve a major title. Crenshaw also was a distant second—eight strokes back—to Floyd here last year.

Since then, he has become considerably more serious about his game. He got married and says "I'm working harder than I ever did before."

Saturday, Crenshaw's round included four birdies, three of them on the back nine, and a single bogey—"a bad break," he said. He got home in two on one of Augusta National's par-5's and was close enough on two of the others to chip almost within "gimme" distance. The other birdie came on a 13-foot putt at the 445-yard 11th hole. The bogey occurred when his tee shot landed in a divot hole on the 14th and his second flew over the green.

Watson, the 1975 British Open champion and the current tour leader with \$135,185 and two victories, could use a triumph here to erase once and for all his unfortunate reputation as a choker. He threw away the '75 Open before Crenshaw had his shot at it, and also shot 79 the last day for the 1974 Open to blow the lead in that one, too.

"It's going to be a real dog race tomorrow," Watson said, adding: "The big person I have to overcome is myself."

He could not be faulted Saturday for his performance in the lead.

Playing head-to-head with Crenshaw, Watson matched birdies with him on the 15th hole and then drilled a 6-iron within five feet of the hole at the 420-yard 18th and sank the putt for the tying birdie. He had two other birdies and two bogeys.

Jerry Pate, the 23-year-old U.S. Open champion, birdied all four par-3 holes but played the last two in three over for a 74 and was in a group at even-par 216 that also included Lee Elder, the only black ever to play in the Masters. Elder had 72 Saturday.

British Open champion Johnny Miller was at 69-218, the same total as Arnold Palmer, who shot 71. Dave Stockton, the PGA champion, had 75-220.

In case of a tie, there will be a sudden death playoff starting at the first hole, an innovation the Masters decided on last year when it scrapped the 18-hole playoff format. First place is worth \$40,000.

Jackson Makes Key Error

Brewers Down Yankees

NEW YORK (UPI) — A two-base error by Reggie Jackson led to three unearned runs in the fifth inning Saturday and helped the Milwaukee Brewers, behind the combined pitching of Jerry Augustine and Bill Castro, score a 3-2 victory over the New York Yankees.

Jim Wohlford led off the Brewer fifth with a fly ball to short right center field. After a long run, Jackson seemed to catch the ball, only to let it fall out of his glove. Wohlford reached second on the play and then was sacrificed over to third. He scored when Von Joshua hit a roller to second, with Joshua reaching first on the play at the plate. Joshua then stole second and scored on Robin Yount's single. A single by Cecil Cooper sent Yount to third and Sal Bando drove in the final run with a grounder to third base.

The Yankees scored the game's first run in the second inning when, with one out, Graig Nettles walked, went to third on Jimmy Wynn's long double and scored on a grounder to short by Bucky Dent.

Augustine allowed four hits, walked five and struck out three in his first appearance of the year. He was relieved in the ninth inning by Bill Castro, who picked up his first save of the year. The loser was Ed Figueroa, who went all the way for the Yankees.

Torre's Hit Decisive

Mets Outlast Cubs, 8-6

CHICAGO (UPI) — Joe Torre's pinch double with one out in the ninth inning scored both Bruce Boicclair and Dave Kingman Saturday to lift the New York Mets to an 8-6 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

Felix Milan singled off the fifth of seven Cub pitchers, Jim Todd, to open the ninth, but was forced at second by Boicclair. Kingman singled, his third hit in five times at bat, to put Boicclair on third, before Torre batted against Ramon Hernandez and stroked the game-winning hit.

The Cubs came from behind with a four-run eighth inning to tie the game at 6-6, knocking out Mets' starter Jerry Koosman in the rally. Bobby

Murcer capped the four-run inning with his first home run as a Cub with Larry Bittner on base.

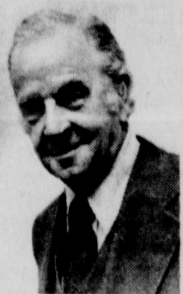
Kingman was the Mets' batting hero, driving in three runs with a single and his first home run of the season. Lee Mazzilli opened the game with a walk and scored on Milan's double. Kingman followed with a single to score Milan.

In his next appearance Kingman homered after a single by Milan in the third, and Roy Staiger homered after a single by Ed Kranepool to give the Mets a four runs for the inning.

Nino Espinosa, the fourth Mets' pitcher got the win, while Todd took the defeat.

SPORTSIDE

Charles J. Tiano



Golf fans around the world will be glued to their television sets this afternoon for the final round of the 1977 Masters at Augusta National, the first of golf's recognized Big Four tournaments.

The TV commentators will be assaulting your ears with references to the Masters as the most prestigious event in golf, the world's greatest tournament, et cetera. Two things do stand out in this deluge of semantics: the Masters is, in fact, the most exclusive tournament in the world, and (2), it is the most skillfully orchestrated competition, a glorified invitational tightly controlled by aging Cliff Roberts and the Masters Gang.

Whether the Masters is the "world's greatest golf tournament" is highly debatable. As a pure test of golf we think that accolade belongs to the U.S. Open, with the British Open a close second. But for appeal and tradition, the Masters is No. 1. Since it is the first of the Big Four, it sets the stage for the rest of the season.

If you consider yourself a real golf fan, then you owe yourself a trip to the sport's Mecca in that sleepy little Georgia town that comes alive one week every year. It reeks with ante-bellum flavor. The downtown section is rather shabby and rundown at the heels, but the area around the Augusta National is a riot of color, and the first sight of the azaleas, dogwood, peach trees and other shrubbery is breath-taking.

And hard by the first tee is the Bobby Jones cottage where the legendary amateur launched the Masters in 1934. It's not an easy proposition to get tickets or housing in the Augusta area but it's worth the try...at least a year in advance.

For the working press the Masters has been a love-hate relationship over the years. There have been incidents along the way, like Jack Whitaker of CBS being barred for 'intemperate' remarks and Milton Richman, whose UPI column appears regularly in the Freeman, being pushed to the point where he referred to the security apparatus at Augusta as a police state.

A number of writers discovered this spring that membership in the Golf Writers Association of America wasn't all that important anymore. Several were denied accommodations at hotels they had patronized for years. Only 20 rooms were made available at Days Inn which didn't even cover those writers who stayed there last year.

Wilda Gwinn of the Augusta National staff expressed dismay. She told the GWAA that Augusta hotels and motels were furnished a list of all working press for 1976, but the largest motels were under new management or ownership and failed to honor long standing commitments. So much for press tradition.

The sale of the Sawyercrest and Stone Dock courses launches the 1977 area golf season on a note of high optimism. All clubs in the Kingston area anticipate banner seasons and the future of all the layouts is assured. Membership is holding firm and what is needed now is a streak of good weather.

Harvey Bostic, the Wiltwyck pro, passed his PGA Business School examinations with flying colors at Myrtle Beach during the winter, finishing in the top ten percent of the class.

Having earlier passed the Player Ability Test, Bostic now needs only to survive an oral examination by the Northeastern PGA in 1978 to qualify for his playing card. He should have no trouble in that department.

A ruling by the Northeastern cost George Hughes of Twaalfskill a year in his bid for a PGA card. Hughes was ordered to take the Player Ability Test late in October of 1976 at the Albany Country Club. It was a cold, windy autumn day with the temperature hovering around 38.

Hughes was paired with a Lake Placid aspirant for the 36-hole qualifier, but after 18 holes they had had enough. The PGA refused the 18-hole scores and told Hughes and his partner they'd have to try again. They will next month at the Colony Country Club.

Alex Gerlak, the retired Twaalfskill professional, is back home after a six weeks vacation tour of Florida golf clubs. Alex played several rounds with Lou Pedulla, the Margaretville driving range operator, and a couple of rounds with Big Al Pettinato, the Phenicia restaurateur.

"We played about a dozen courses in the Orlando area," said Gerlak. "I wasn't impressed with the Disney World layout. It was in bad shape and the greens were badly pitted. A pro in Orlando tipped me off about a course south of Daytona known as Sugar Mill. It turned out to be one of the most beautiful layouts I ever played in Florida. The greens were beautiful, and there wasn't a brown spot on the course."

Gerlak plans to keep busy in 1977 with at least three golf outings a week and teaching stints at Herb Kessman's driving range and Rip Van Winkle Country Club in Palenville.

Nobody was happier about Kathy Whitworth's victory in the Dinah Shore-Colgate tournament last weekend than Alex.

"Lou Pedulla and I followed her for nine holes in the Sarasota LPGA," he recalled, "and she is truly remarkable after all those years on tour. She started on the No. 10 tee and reeled off four straight birdies."

"She's a female Sam Snead," Gerlak observed. "She has a beautiful, controlled swing, the best on the tour as far as I can see." Judy Rankin, first woman ever to win \$100,000 in a year on the LPGA circuit? "She's winning a lot of money," said Gerlak, "but I don't think she'll last as long as Whitworth."

Jim Hutchins, the Woodstock pro, spent the winter on the teaching staff at Mission Valley CC, south of Sarasota where he has a winter residence.

"We had a very busy season," he said. "It's a fairly new club, about ten years old with a membership around 450, mostly retired people. There was plenty of traffic and starting times every day."

"I got in a few rounds of golf and had a chance to play with Clayton (Potch) Hardee, Al Pettinato, Mordy Berkowitz and Arthur Barone."

CHIP SHOTS...Rich Barthel, two-time Ulster County champion, returning to Twaalfskill for good, we hope...Northeastern PGA lost a former great with the death of Jim Farina during the offseason. Farina was one of three Farina brothers, the others being Armand and Guy. Farina held the Woodstock Open record at 97 for 27 holes until it was broken by Leon Randall in 1969, the last time the event was held at 27 holes...Mike Scudder, who upset Barthel in the 1976 championship finals at Rondout, has surrendered his amateur status, having taken over as pro-manager at Lake Mohonk...Two top National PGA representatives—Joe Black and Joe O'Brien—will appear at the Northeastern's annual seminar April 25 at the Americana Hotel in Colonie...Jack Maxwell, longtime Stamford pro associated with Bob Smith at Wolferts Roost the past few years, is seriously ill at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany...More than 25 entries had to be turned back for the first annual Eugene Berardi Memorial Golf tournament May 7 at Twaalfskill...

By MILTON RICHMAN

UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — In today's money market, poor Babe Ruth wouldn't even make the "team."

Fifty years after his heyday, Ruth still generally is looked upon as the greatest baseball player who ever lived but his top salary of \$80,000 a year would hardly qualify him as much more than a benchwarmer in light of the salaries being paid in the major league today.

But that's inflation for you.

Average salary for players in this year's opening day lineup, according to a United Press International survey, was \$95,149.19 and high as that figure has climbed, it still falls below the average professional basketball player's salary.

The last time basketball took a reading, the average player's yearly earning came to \$109,000.

Baseball's highest paid players, based on salary alone, are Joe Morgan of Cincinnati, Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia, and Gary Matthews of Atlanta, all at the \$400,000 a year level.

Pete Rose, who finally signed his contract on the eve of opening day after a prolonged wrangle with the Reds, is right behind Morgan, Schmidt and Matthews in fourth place with

NEW YORK—Contrary to what the frankfurter folks are hyping on TV, the "greatest Yankee hot dog of all time" comes in a six-foot, 200-pound package of muscle. He, like most hot dogs, has been a tasty treat for major league baseball fans over the years. Also like most hot dogs, he couldn't really release the true measure of his worth until a topping of relish capped the dish. New York City has provided that relish for Reginald Martinez Jackson.

"I didn't like spring training. I had a tough time adjusting," the most visible of all the rich new Yankees was saying the other day at Yankee Stadium. "Then I came into New York and I went out and walked around the city. It was unbelievable. People were calling out to me, 'How's it going Reggie...Welcome to New York Reggie...Hit 50 homers Reggie... Must have been about 20 or 30 people stopped me. It's nice. I really needed it.'"

You've been reading all winter and spring about the potential for explosion among the Yankees and their high-priced egos...particularly among Jackson and captain Thurman Munson. Both need adulation to make them thrive. Munson has finally received it the last couple of years. Jackson has not. Yes, he's received the recognition from his peers and the press, but he hasn't had the luxury of massive hometown support in Oakland and Baltimore. He'd been worried the same would hold true in New York. He's worried no more.

Ted Williams Leads 'em All

By JOE MARINELLI

UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The name of Babe Ruth is synonymous with batting power, that of Ty Cobb with consistency and that of Lou Gehrig with clutch hitting.

Another name, that of Ted Williams, is associated with .400 hitters because he was, after all, the last man to hit .400 — .406 in 1941.

Yet, Williams' record suggests his name should be just as synonymous with all-round hitting as is Ruth's with power, Cobb's with consistency and Gehrig's with clutch hitting.

Williams was a man so marvelously gifted with a bat that he combined the three key elements of batting — home runs, hitting consistency and runs batted in — better than anyone in baseball history. He had in him a dash of Ruth, Cobb and Gehrig and that's the quality for which he should be best remembered — not just as the last of the .400 hitters.

Williams began his career in 1939 as a slim 20-year-old outfielder with the Boston Red Sox and ended in 1960 as an overweight 42-year-old outfielder with the same team. In the interim, his career was twice interrupted by service hitch — in World War II (1943-45) and in the Korean War in 1952 and 1953.

When the green flag falls at Orange County Fair Speedway next Saturday, it will mean more than the opening of another racing season at the popular Middletown oval. Among the competitors will be well-known Shokan chauffeur Bobby Brueckner. Bobby was well on his way to an outstanding career in the modified stock car ranks when personal tragedy interrupted his progress. The story of his comeback is one of personal courage and determination. Spectrum will feature an in-depth interview with Bobby soon. Meantime, keep an eye on the Bob Favre No. 39. That's Bobby at the wheel. Look toward the front of the pack.

The weekend of April 16-17 will bring top NASCAR modified cars and drivers to Stafford Springs, Conn. for the annual Spring Sizzler. Both of NASCAR's Winston New England Racing Series Champions, Fred DeSarro and Bob Polverari will be there together with Geoff Bodine, Ed Flemke, Ron Bouchard and many more to compete for a share of the \$24,000 in prizes. Stafford Springs Motor Speedway is located on Connecticut Route 140 with easy

SIDELINES

Ira Fufeld
Sports Editor

"You smile inside, you feel good," Jackson said, describing chants of "Reggie, Reggie, Reggie," by Opening Day fans at the Stadium. "It makes you feel comfortable and secure. It's the kind of atmosphere that should make me a better ballplayer. I'll have no excuses."

Jackson and his high-priced mates were on the top of their game Thursday. It was, they all realized, perhaps the biggest day of the season. This was the day they had to show if million dollar players signed to long-term contracts would put out. They did, Jackson more so than any. Whether they can maintain that kind of edge the rest of the way remains to be seen. They all know that the press and fans will be watching their every move. That knowledge might just be the answer to any potential problems.

"We have a great team and we have a lot of personalities on it," said Jackson, looking up to a sea of pads and microphones. "Start with a Steinbrenner, then a Martin, then a Munson, then a Jackson...It's a tough mixture. But I think

the advantage is most of us on this team have eight or 10 years experience. We know we have a job to do, we have a responsibility. We know we're not going to win every day. Our downfall will be if we beat ourselves.

"Everyone makes mention of conflicts," added Jackson. "Everyone's waiting for something to happen. Well I'll tell you something. Nobody's going to get me into that kind of trouble because I can't deal with it."

"I owe Steinbrenner. I owe this town. I'm here to pay my debt. If I bust my butt, no one can say anything."

What turned on the home fans Thursday was not a Reggie Jackson tape measure home run. Jimmy Wynn hit one. It was not a sparkling Reggie Jackson defensive play. Bucky Dent made one. It was not even one of his famous pretzel-twisting strikeouts. What did it was dirt. Dirt on Jackson's uniform from a head-first slide into third. Dirt from a successful squeeze play that scored him from third. Dirt from an attempt at a sliding catch that he just missed.

He was a contemporary of such outstanding American League players as Joe DiMaggio, Hank Greenberg, Jimmy Foxx, Charley Gehringer, Luke Appling and Mickey Mantle. Despite such competition, he won six batting titles, four home run crowns and four runs batted in championships.

Just how well balanced a hitter was Williams? Well, no one in baseball history has won more than two titles in each of the three main categories of hitting. Williams won at least four in each category. Further, no active player today is likely to challenge that record.

Here are the number of years some of baseball's greatest hitters have led their leagues in batting average, homers and runs batted in, to that order:

Long retired—Ty Cobb 12-1-4, Honus Wagner 8-0-3, Rogers Hornsby 7-2-4, Stan Musial 7-0-2, Ted Williams 6-4-4, Jimmy Foxx 2-4-3, Joe DiMaggio 2-2-2, Babe Ruth 1-12-6, Lou Gehrig 13-5.

Retired in recent years—Roberto Clemente 4-0-0, Hank Aaron 2-4-4, Mickey Mantle 2-4-1, Willie Mays 1-4-0, Harmon Killebrew 0-6-3.

Active—Rod Carew 5-0-0, Carl Yastrzemski 3-1-1, Pete

(See WILLIAMS, page 32)

Brueckner Back in Action

MOTORSPORTS

SPECTRUM

Vince Coops



access from I-84 and the Massachusetts Turnpike. Speaking of the Spring Sizzler, Poughkeepsie racing greets Jocko Maggiamo Sr. and Jr. will be guests of honor at the event. Jocko Sr., a living legend in modified stock car racing in the northeast, is retired from driving and now manages his son's racing team. After winning the 1976 Trans-Am Championship they're planning a run for the NASCAR Grand National championship in 1977. Jocko Jr. was recently honored by B.P.O.E. Lodge 275 in Poughkeepsie as "Dutchess County Area Athlete of the Year" for his racing accomplishments. We hope you took our ad-

vice and visited Auto Expo New York at the New York Coliseum. It was the best auto show New York City has seen for a long while. Outstanding was BMW's new 630 CSI coupe. BMW describes it perfectly. They call it the ultimate driving machine. It is. Other "must see" exhibits included the TVR Turbo, British Leylands Silver Jubilee Jaguar and the Panther display. Auto Expo has only two days left to run. If you love cars, try to catch it.

No change in the Ontario Speedway situation. Spectrum has tried to contact Ontario promoter Jay Eastgate but we've missed connections so far. Hope to have more on the Olive Bridge

racetrack soon.

Lebanon Valley Speedway began its 1977 season last night. Look for news from the Valley in future Spectrums.

Race fans enjoyed a rare treat last Sunday. CBS-TV's coverage of the U.S. Grand Prix West and ABC's telecast of the Rebel 500 at Darlington were among the best televised races ever. Both had excellent coverage, commentary and thrilling finishes. The only problem was trying to flip back and forth between channels and not miss anything! If you enjoyed these races as much as we did, why not let the networks know. Television coverage of races is unfortunately often dull. With a little feedback from the fans, hopefully we can look forward to more outstanding race coverage in the future.

Here's something to think about until the next Spectrum. There have been two automobiles manufactured in Kingston. If you think you know what they were, drop a card to Motorsports Spectrum, c/o the Freeman. No prizes. Just the satisfaction of saying you know.

other side arrangements.

Lumping all those considerations together, the Yankees, have the highest payroll of any club in the majors, which would logically follow considering the \$3-million Reggie Jackson received and the \$2-million Gullett got.

The Yankees chief rivals in the AL East, the Boston Red Sox, have seven regular starters earning in the six-figure bracket. Their Red Sox starting lineup totals \$1,340,000.

Second to the Reds in the National League are the Dodgers with their \$1,443,000 total.

Toronto and Cleveland were the only clubs without a sixfigure salaried player in their opening day lineups, although pitcher Wayne Garland of the Indians, who signed as a free agent, receives \$225,000 a year.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Salaries of players in opening day lineups: **NATIONAL LEAGUE**
ATLANTA BRAVES
C-Biff Pocoroba \$25,000
1B-Willie Montanez \$330,000
2B-Rod Gilbreath \$333,000
SS-Pat Ricketts \$19,000
3B-Jerry Royster \$40,000
LF-Gary Matthews \$400,000
CF-Roland Office \$125,000
RF-Jeff Burroughs \$250,000
P-Andy Messersmith \$1,775,000
Total: \$1,775,000

CHICAGO CUBS
C-Steve Swisher \$50,000
1B-Bill Buckner \$100,000
2B-Manny Trillo \$50,000
SS-Ivan DeJesus \$20,000
3B-Steve Ontiveros \$150,000
LF-Jose Cardenal \$180,000
CF-Jerry Morales \$250,000
RF-Bobby Murcer \$75,000
P-Ray Burris \$805,000
Total: \$805,000

CINCINNATI REDS
C-Johnny Bench \$235,000
1B-Dan Oriesen \$40,000
2B-Joe Morgan \$400,000
SS-Dave Concepcion \$200,000
3B-Pete Rose \$350,000
LF-George Foster \$185,000
CF-Cesar Geronimo \$100,000
RF-Ken Griffey \$85,000
P-Woodie Fryman \$1,700,000
Total: \$1,700,000

HOUSTON ASTROS
C-Joe Feguson \$120,000
1B-Bob Watson \$150,000
2B-Cesar Gonzalez \$19,000
SS-Roger Meltzer \$65,000
3B-Eddie Cabell \$40,000
LF-Willie Crawford \$130,000
CF-Cesar Cedeno \$185,000
RF-Wilbur Howard \$35,000
P-L. Richard \$75,000
Total: \$819,000

LOS ANGELES DODGERS
C-Steve Yeager \$85,000
1B-Steve Garvey \$333,000
2B-Dave Cash \$125,000
3B-Larry Parrish \$100,000
SS-Tim Lincecum \$160,000
LF-Dusty Baker \$100,000
CF-Rick Monday \$200,000
RF-Reggie Smith \$160,000
P-Dwight Gooden \$180,000
Total: \$1,443,000

MONTREAL EXPOS
C-Gary Carter \$50,000
1B-Tony Perez \$140,000
2B-Dave Cash \$185,000
3B-Larry Parrish \$50,000
SS-Tim Lincecum \$95,000
LF-Dusty Baker \$160,000
CF-Rick Monday \$200,000
RF-Reggie Smith \$160,000
P-Dwight Gooden \$180,000
Total: \$1,443,000

NEW YORK METS
C-John Stearns \$45,000
1B-John Milner \$85,000
2B-Felix Millan \$100,000
SS-Bud Harrelson \$80,000
3B-Roy Staller \$40,000
LF-Dave Kingman \$95,000
CF-Vito Marcelli \$20,000
RF-Bruce Boeschir \$125,000
P-Tom Seaver \$225,000
Total: \$740,000

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES
C-Bob Boone \$80,000
1B-Richie Hebner \$150,000
2B-Ted Sizemore \$45,000
3B-Larry Bowa \$150,000
SS-Mike Schmidt \$140,000
LF-Greg Luzinski \$125,000
CF-Larry Maddox \$185,000
RF-Jay Johnstone \$80,000
P-Steve Carlton \$165,000
Total: \$1,380,000

PITTSBURGH PIRATES
C-Duffy Dyer \$45,000
1B-Willie Stargell \$175,000
2B-Rennie Stennett \$120,000
3B-Patrick Taveras \$130,000
SS-Patrick Taveras \$130,000
LF-Al Oliver \$115,000
CF-Omar Moreno \$125,000
RF-Dave Parker \$110,000
P-Jerry Reuss \$107,000
Total: \$972,000

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS
C-Ted Simmons \$200,000
1B-Kelth Hernandez \$40,000
2B-Mike Tyson \$30,000
3B-Gary Templeton \$45,000
SS-Larry Rife \$150,000
LF-Lou Brock \$80,000
CF-Bake McBride \$55,000
RF-Hector Cruz \$40,000
P-John Denny \$760,000
Total: \$760,000

SAN DIEGO PADRES
C-Genie Tenace \$180,000
1B-Mike Vito \$40,000
2B-Mike Champion \$19,000
SS-Bill Almon \$125,000
3B-Doug Rader \$120,000
LF-George Richards \$19,000
CF-George Hendrick \$100,000
RF-Dave Winfield \$90,000
P-Randy Jones \$150,000
Total: \$763,000

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS
C-Marc Hill \$40,000
1B-Willie McCovey \$85,000
2B-Rob Andrews \$35,000
SS-Chris Speier \$140,000
3B-Bill Madlock \$225,000
LF-Randy Elliott \$19,000
CF-Larry Herndon \$35,000
RF-Jack Clark \$23,000
P-John Montefusco \$145,000
Total: \$747,000

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BALTIMORE ORIOLES
C-Rick Dempsey \$40,000
1B-Lee May \$130,000
2B-Tom Shopay \$28,000
3B-Doug Delcines \$140,000
LF-Pat Kelly \$40,000
CF-Al Bumbry \$55,000
RF-Ken Singleton \$160,000
DH-Eddie Murray \$19,000
P-Jim Palmer \$180,000
Total: \$822,000

BOSTON RED SOX
C-Carlton Fisk \$140,000
1B-George Scott \$175,000
2B-Denny Doyle \$80,000
3B-Rick Burleson \$125,000
LF-Jim Rice \$195,000
CF-Fred Lynn \$150,000
RF-Carl Yastrzemski \$200,000
DH-Bernie Carbo \$65,000
P-Ferguson Jenkins \$150,000
Total: \$1,340,000

CALIFORNIA ANGELS
C-Terry Humphrey \$40,000
1B-Tony Solaita \$50,000
2B-Jerry Remy \$80,000
3B-Bobby Grich \$200,000
LF-Bruce Bochte \$50,000
CF-Joe Rudi \$200,000
RF-Bobby Bonds \$175,000
DH-Don Baylor \$190,000
P-Frank Tanana \$225,000
Total: \$1,270,000

CHICAGO WHITE SOX
C-Brian Downing \$50,000
1B-Jason Thompson \$70,000
2B-Jorge Orta \$40,000
3B-Allen Bannister \$30,000
SS-Eric Soderholm \$40,000
LF-Ron LeFlore \$160,000
CF-Chef Lemon \$35,000
RF-Richie Zisk \$125,000
DH-Lama Johnson \$95,000
P-Ken Brett \$70,000
Total: \$659,000

CLEVELAND INDIANS
C-Ray Fosse \$75,000
1B-Andre Thornton \$35,000
2B-Duane Kuiper \$40,000
SS-Frank Duffy \$55,000
3B-Bill Melton \$85,000
LF-Buddy Bell \$75,000
CF-Rick Manning \$140,000
RF-Jim Norris \$150,000
DH-Rickie Jones \$95,000
P-Dennis Eckersley \$45,000
Total: \$775,000

DETROIT TIGERS
C-Milt May \$45,000
1B-Tom Foy \$90,000
2B-Tito Fuentes \$40,000
SS-Tom Verver \$40,000
3B-Jorge Orta \$75,000
LF-Willie Horton \$100,000
CF-Rusty Staub \$175,000
RF-Rusty Staub \$145,000
DH-Rusty Staub \$175,000
Total: \$775,000

KANSAS CITY ROYALS
C-Buck Rodgers \$50,000
1B-John Mayberry \$150,000
2B-Frank White \$50,000
3B-Fred Pate \$135,000
LF-George Brett \$175,000
CF-Joe Zeb \$19,000
RF-Al Cowens \$140,000
DH-Hal McRae \$170,000
P-Paul Splittorff \$70,000
Total: \$899,000

MILWAUKEE BREWERS
C-Charlie Mays \$45,000
1B-Cecil Cooper \$100,000
2B-Dan Money \$95,000
3B-Jorge Orta \$80,000
LF-Sal Bando \$150,000
CF-Jim Wothard \$40,000
RF-Jim Wothard \$40,000
DH-Hal McRae \$170,000
P-Paul Splittorff \$70,000
Total: \$692,500

MINNESOTA TWINS
C-Butch Wynegar \$40,000
1B-Rod Carew \$165,000
2B-Bill Randall \$30,000
SS-Roy Smalley \$25,000
3B-Mike Cubbage \$30,000
LF-Larry Hunsley \$85,000
CF-Lyman Bostock \$50,000
RF-Dan Ford \$60,000
DH-Craig Kusick \$40,000
P-Dave Gault \$50,000
Total: \$565,000

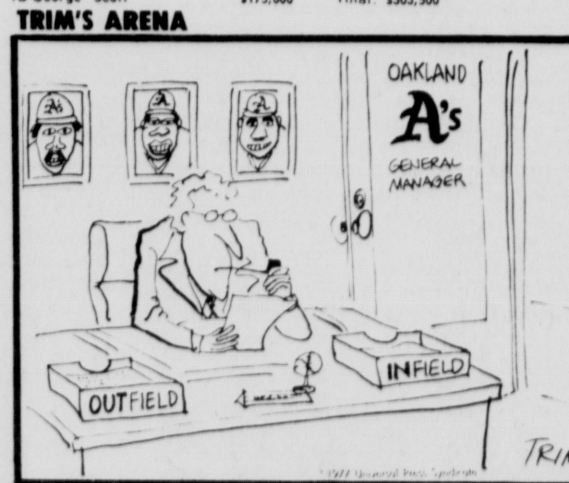
NEW YORK YANKEES
C-Thurman Munson \$250,000
1B-Reggie Williams \$200,000
2B-Willie Randolph \$40,000
3B-Bucky Dent \$135,000
LF-Mike Pelfrey \$135,000
CF-Steve Ontiveros \$120,000
RF-Reggie Jackson \$100,000
DH-John Wynn \$95,000
P-Catfish Hunter \$150,000
Total: \$1,495,000

OAKLAND A's
C-Manny Sanguillen \$145,000
1B-Dwight Gooden \$150,000
2B-Larry Lintz \$35,000
3B-Rob Piccolo \$20,000
LF-Mitchell Page \$20,000
CF-Billy North \$75,000
RF-Tony Armas \$20,000
DH-Earl Williams \$50,000
P-Mike Torrez \$100,000
Total: \$635,500

SEATTLE MARINERS
C-Bob Stanton \$40,000
1B-Dan Meyer \$30,000
2B-Jose Baez \$19,000
3B-Tony Reynolds \$25,000
LF-Steve Braun \$100,000
CF-Ruppert Jones \$40,000
RF-Lee Stanton \$75,000
P-Diego Segui \$50,000
Total: \$409,000

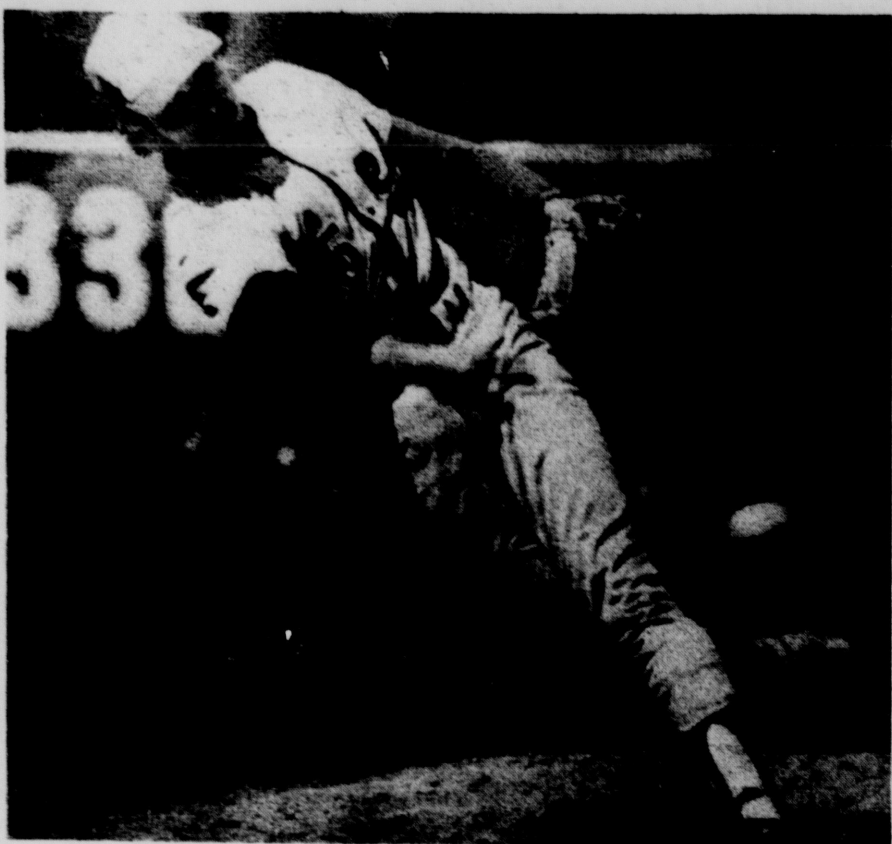
TEXAS RANGERS
C-Jim Sundberg \$80,000
1B-Mike Hargrove \$85,000
2B-Bump Wills \$19,000
3B-Bert Campaneris \$200,000
LF-Claude Washington \$100,000
CF-Juan Beniquez \$50,000
RF-Ken Henderson \$110,000
DH-Tom Grieve \$80,000
P-Bert Blyleven \$140,000
Total: \$964,000

TORONTO BLUE JAYS
C-Rick Burleson \$25,000
1B-Doug Ault \$19,000
2B-Pedro Garcia \$30,000
3B-Hector Torres \$27,500
LF-Pedro Garcia \$25,000
CF-Gary Woods \$19,000
RF-Steve Bowling \$19,000
DH-Otto Velez \$30,000
P-Pat Singer \$90,000
Total: \$303,500



FREEMAN FLASHBACK—25 Years Ago Today

April 10, 1952...Coach Frank McGuire of St. John's University's basketball team made a stout defense of New York City and eastern basketball in an address before more than 100 persons at the second annual Church



Expos' pitcher Steve Rogers makes off-balance throw to first

Expos, Cards Win

Padres Whip Reds, 6-3

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Mike Ivie stroked a two-run triple to ignite a three-run ninth inning rally Saturday which provided the San Diego Padres with a 6-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Dave Winfield touched off the winning Padres' uprising, tagging Reds' relief ace Rawly Eastwick for a leadoff single. George Hendrick, attempting to sacrifice, forced Winfield at second. Gene Tenace followed with a single to set the stage for Ivie's triple off the fence in left-center. One out later, Bill Almon singled home Ivie with the final run of the inning.

Rollie Fingers blanked the Reds over the final two innings to gain his first National League victory.

The Reds took a 3-0 lead in the third inning on a three-run homer by Ken Griffey after Cesar Geronimo doubled and Pete Rose walked.

The Padres, after leaving six runners on base in the first four innings, picked up two runs in the fifth on a walk to Gene Richards and singles by Dave Winfield, George Hendrick and Gene Tenace. A two-out triple by Richards in the sixth and a single by Mike Champion tied the score 3-3.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Ellis Valentine, Tony Perez and Gary Carter all homered during a four-run sixth inning uprising Saturday that carried the Montreal Expos to a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in the National League opener for both teams.

The Phillies used a three-run double by Greg Luzinski off Steve Rogers in the third to take a 3-0 lead. Luzinski connected after singles by Steve Carlton and Larry Bowa and a walk to Mike Schmidt.

Former Phillie Dave Cash opened the sixth with a single for Montreal and, with one out, Valentine and Perez hit back-to-back homers to tie the score. One out later, Carter

Chisox, KC, Texas Score

'No-Name' A's Triumph

OAKLAND (UPI) — Free agent pickups Dick Allen and Earl Williams drove in three runs between them while veteran right-hander Mike Torrez went the distance on a seven-hitter Saturday in leading the new Oakland A's to a 7-4 season-opening victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Five rookies and Manny Sanguillen completed the Oakland starting lineup, which included only one player from the World Championship team of 1974.

Allen and Williams were signed as during spring training and in their first game with Oakland they carried the offensive load. Allen had two singles and drove in two runs, while Williams drilled a solo homer in the sixth, which wound up as the winning blow. Billy North, the only remaining player from the championship years, had a double and scored a run for Oakland.

Torrez, who won 16 games for the A's a year ago, was within one hit of being removed in the fourth inning when the Twins took a 4-3 lead. But he settled down to give up only two hits the rest of the way and gain the victory.

Of the rookies in the Oakland lineup, Wayne Gross drove in two runs with a single, Rodney Scott had an RBI double, Mitchell Page contributed pair of hits and Tony Armas a single.

Ron Schueler, who replaced starter Dave Goltz in the fifth, was the loser as the A's reached three Minnesota pitchers for 10 hits. For the Twins, Butch Wynegar, Rod Carew, Lyman Bostock and Larry Hise each had an RBI.

TORONTO (UPI) — Newly-acquired Oscar Gamble slammed a solo homer in the fourth inning while Alan Bannister and Richie Zisk singled home two more in the fifth Saturday to spark a 3-2 victory for the Chicago White Sox over Toronto, the Blue Jays' first major league defeat.

Gamble, obtained from the Yankees in the Bucky Dent trade earlier this week, accounted for the first score of the game in the fourth with his first White Sox homer. Chicago then made it 3-0 an inning later when Ralph Garr doubled, came in on a single Alan Bannister, who promptly stole second base. Zisk's single drove in Bannister.

The Blue Jays scored in the fifth when first baseman Dave McKay stroked a double and was driven in by Alan Ashby's long line drive single.

Toronto's second run came in the eighth when Bob Bailor, batting for Jim Mason, singled and Doug Ault doubled to deep right.

connected to put the Expos in front.

Montreal hit three home runs in a single inning one other time in the club's history. Bobby Wine, Bob Bailey and Mack Jones did it against New York, July 20, 1969, Jackie Brown, who relieved Rogers in the fifth, picked up the victory. Carlton was the loser.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Bake McBride and Keith Hernandez each hit solo home runs while Bob Forsch scattered seven hits Saturday to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to an 8-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

McBride also knocked in a run with an infield grounder in a four-run first inning, highlighted by Lou Brock's leadoff triple and Ted Simmons' RBI double, and aided by an error by Pirate shortstop Frank Taveras.

Forsch walked two and struck out one while going the distance in his first appearance of the season. Bruce Kison was the loser after giving up six runs, three of them earned, on eight hits, two walks and a wild pitch in 5 2-3 innings.

Phil Garner had a solo homer and Bill Robinson an RBI single for the Pirates.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — St. Louis pitcher John D'Acquisto suffered possible torn fibers of his right calf muscle while running warm-up laps before Saturday's game with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

D'Acquisto, a right-hander, will be placed on the 21-day disabled list.

The Cardinals purchased lefthanded pitcher Buddy Schultz from their New Orleans farm club to replace D'Acquisto. Schultz was expected to arrive Sunday for the final game of the Cardinals' three-game series with the Pirates.

The Cardinals lost another pitcher, Larry Dierker, to a broken left ankle in training camp.

The White Sox then lifted reliever Dave Hamilton, who had replaced starter Chris Knapp in the sixth, and inserted Silvio Martinez. Otto Velez hit a sacrifice fly which drove home Bailor for the Blue Jays' second run.

DETROIT (UPI) — Al Cowens drove in four runs while George Brett hit a three-run homer to trigger a nine-run third inning outburst Saturday in a 16-2 romp by the Kansas City Royals over the Detroit Tigers.

Amos Otis also hit his second homer in two days for the Royals, who pounded out 16 hits off four Detroit pitchers. Every Kansas City player with the exception of John Mayberry got at least one hit, one run scored and one RBI in the game.

Brett's homer accounted for the first three runs in the Royals' third inning as loser Ray Bare was staggered for five runs in two innings. The next two relievers, Jim Crawford and Steve Grilli, were then rocked for 11 runs between them. Otis led off the fourth with his homer, while Cowens singled home one run in the second and had a two-run double in the fifth.

Andy Hassler went the first six innings to gain the victory for Kansas City. Dennis Leonard gave up two tainted runs in the seventh, but went the rest of the way for the save.

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Juan Beniquez rapped a two-run double in the third inning and added a run-scoring single in the fourth Saturday to support the five-hit pitching of veteran Gaylord Perry in a 5-1 victory by the Texas Rangers over the Baltimore Orioles.

Beniquez, a .355 hitter against the Orioles last season, lined a double off the rightfield wall against losing pitcher Rudy May following singles by Tom Grieve and Jim Sundberg for a 2-0 Texas lead in the third. One inning later, Beniquez singled sharply through the infield after a single, two walks and a sacrifice fly by Sundberg.

Beniquez walked and scored the final Texas run in the seventh on a single by Claudell Washington.

Perry struck out six and walked three in notching his 232nd career victory and his 98th in the American League. He needs two more wins to join Cy Young and Jim Bunning as the only pitchers to gain 100 victories in both leagues. The 38-year old right-hander had his bid for his 45th career shutout ruined in the by fourth when Doug DeCinces doubled after a leadoff walk to Ken Singleton.

Crenshaw Wants That Green Coat

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Ben Crenshaw says he wound up where he wanted to when he finished second in last year's Masters—but he's out to win this year.

A year ago, Crenshaw finished eight strokes behind record-tying Ray Floyd, taking second with a closing 67 after going into the final round 11 strokes off Floyd's pace.

This time, after shooting a 69 Saturday for a seven-under-par 209, he's tied for the lead with Tom Watson at the end of the third round and he said he'll be going into today's finale with an entirely different attitude.

"Realistically, I was playing for second place last year," said Crenshaw. "I was so far behind that there wasn't any reason to even think about being first. I'm trying to win this time."

"Last year, we were all so far behind, I feel I won the consolation tournament."

Jack Nicklaus, only three strokes off the lead in his bid for an unprecedented sixth Masters championship, said Crenshaw has the game "to be a winner here several times."

"He reminds me of myself when I was younger," said Nicklaus, who, at 37, is 12 years Crenshaw's senior. "He sprays the ball with power like I used to do."

"That's a very nice compliment," said Crenshaw who was second to Nicklaus on last year's PGA money list. "I think I can win this tournament, especially if I play like I played the back nine today."

Crenshaw was unhappy with his front-nine play, even though he made the turn in one-under, because he felt he blew a number of birdie chances. He had three birdies and his only bogey during a five-hole span on the back nine—then missed 15-foot birdie putts at each of the last two holes.

"I got myself back together and got back in it," said Crenshaw. "I relish a tight finish. There are so many in contention, unless someone goes out there and shoots a really low round."

Crenshaw won nearly \$258,000 last year but has earned less than \$25,000 so far this year even though he made the cut in eight of the nine

tournaments he entered. His best finish so far this year was his third in the Heritage Classic.

"My problems this year have been mainly mental," said Crenshaw. "I couldn't put faith in getting my game together. I realize you have to be

patient, that it's extremely difficult to put all those things together.

"I may have been looking forward too much to this tournament," he said. "But this is one of the most important tournaments to me and I have

looked forward to it far in advance.

"Winning here would mean a great deal to me personally," said Crenshaw. "Certain places mean a lot to me and this certainly is one of them. I feel fortunate just to be here."

I can't express what it means to me."

Crenshaw was a stroke behind playing partner Watson at Saturday's turn after Watson birdied the ninth hole. But Watson backed up with a bogey at No. 10 and Crenshaw took the lead for the first time.

Rik Massengale Isn't Awed

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — All the old-timers around here claim you need experience, you have to know every blade of grass on the course to do any good in the Masters, and although he hasn't won it yet, Rik Massengale says that's all a lot of magnolia.

A relative newcomer in this event, having participated only twice previously, the 30-year-old Charlotte, Tex., pro isn't anywhere near as awed by the Masters or the Augusta National course as so many others, offering ample evidence of that Saturday with his third-round 67 that moved him within a single stroke of co-leaders Ben Crenshaw and Tom Watson.

"I don't see what difference experience makes," said Massengale, younger brother of former tour veteran, Don Massengale. "A lotta young players have shot in the 60's here and I never understood why you have to play this course six years to shoot a decent score."

Starting four strokes back of the leaders, Massengale fashioned Saturday's five-under-par total despite a pair of back-to-back bogeys on the 10th where he sent his drive into the trees and on the 11th where he came out of a bunker poorly.

If Massengale was going to come apart anywhere, here was the place, after those two bums, but he didn't let them bother him that much. He pulled himself together nicely, paring the 12th and then finishing spectacularly with birdies on the 13th, 15th and 16th.

"All I was trying not to do was bogey three or four more," he laughed, recalling the way he felt teeing off on the par three 12th, guarded by a frequently treacherous pond. "I was just trying to get over the water."

Massengale had four birdies



Rik Massengale rams home birdie

Misunderstood Greeting

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — When Severiano Ballesteros completed play in the third round of the Masters Saturday, the huge gallery surrounding the 18th green broke into a chorus of "Happy Birthday."

The young Spaniard, 20 Saturday, didn't understand. He doesn't speak English well enough to catch what they were singing and he couldn't figure out why they were so happy about him having bogeyed that hole.

The bogey ruined a fine round. Ballesteros, co-runnerup with Jack Nicklaus to Johnny Miller in the 1976 British Open, his first year on the international scene, shot a 2-under-par 70 Saturday for a three-day total of 3-over-par 219.

When it was explained to him what the crowd was singing about, Ballesteros indicated he'd like to go back and thank them.

But, it figured they wouldn't have understood his thanks any more than he understood their singing.

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| FR78-14 | \$81.40 | \$69.19 | 2.75 |
| GR78-14 | \$87.00 | \$73.95 | 2.88 |
| HR78-14 | \$92.51 | \$78.63 | 3.01 |
| GR78-15 | \$87.00 | \$71.95 | 2.91 |
| HR78-15 | \$91.62 | \$77.87 | 3.11 |
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| LR78-15 | \$107.00 | \$90.95 | 3.36 |

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Ellenville Duo No-Hits Roscoe

PINE BUSH—Ellenville High pitchers Bob Baranowski and Tony Sanchez combined to no-hit Roscoe Saturday as the Blue Devils won their season opener, 5-0, in a non-league baseball game played here due to the unavailability of Ellenville's field.

Baranowski went four innings, striking out eight and walking five before Sanchez relieved him over the final three innings, striking out two and walking none. Although the victors collected just three hits off four Roscoe pitchers, they were aided by three Roscoe errors.

The Blue Devils got three runs in the second when Baranowski was hit by a pitch and took second on a passed ball, then scored on the first of two errors by Roscoe's short-

stop, this one on a ball hit by Ken Oakes. Oakes took second on the play, stole third, Ken Cook and Larry Gardner walked to load the bases, and Oakes and Cook scored on the shortstop's second error off the bat of Jerry Grable. Ellenville added solo runs in the fifth and sixth innings.

The box:

| ROSCOE (0) | | ELLENVILLE (5) | |
|--------------|--------|----------------|--------|
| Bowers, ss | 3 0 0 | Grable, c | 2 0 1 |
| Lirubas, rf | 2 0 0 | Connor, 2b | 2 0 1 |
| Eggleton, cf | 2 0 0 | Sanchez, 1b | 4 0 0 |
| Chick, 3b | 3 0 0 | Brnski, p | 1 1 0 |
| Milk, 2b | 2 0 0 | Ralph, 3b | 2 0 0 |
| Green, 1b | 3 0 0 | Oakes, cf | 3 1 0 |
| JoMeola, p | 1 0 0 | Quiles, rf | 3 1 1 |
| JoMeola, p | 3 0 0 | Cook, lf | 1 1 0 |
| Bowers, c | 3 0 0 | Gardner, ss | 0 1 0 |
| Totals | 22 0 0 | Totals | 22 5 3 |

WP: Baranowski, LP: Joe Meola, 2B: Quiles, RBI: Ralph, Grable, E: Bowers, 2: Chetlick, Sanchez, Gardner, LOB: R, A, E 7, SB: Milk, Oakes, 30: Joe Meola 2, Lirubas 5, Eggleton 1, Bowers 2, Baranowski 3, Sanchez 2, BB: Joe Meola 2, Lirubas 1, Eggleton 1, Bowers 1, Baranowski 5, Sanchez 0.

Tommy Hudson Posts Second PBA Victory

SPRINGFIELD, Va. (UPI) — Tommy Hudson became the first two-time winner on the Professional Bowlers Association tour this year as he defeated Don Bell 246-194 Saturday in the championship game of the \$75,000 Fair Lanes Open.

Hudson, who won the \$80,000 Monro-Matic Open last month, received \$8,000 for his first place finish. It was his fifth career title.

Hudson, 29, of Akron, Ohio, began the title match with six straight strikes before leaving the seventh pin in the seventh frame. By then he had built a 64-pin lead to practically in-

sure himself the victory.

"Being the first to win two titles this year is the greatest thing that's ever happened to me," Hudson said. "When I was younger I used to watch the pros bowl every Saturday and dream of the day I could be out there with them. Now I'm living that dream."

"I tried to be very aggressive in the championship game. I wanted to put the fear of God into my opponent."

"There's a lot of pressure bowling on national television and my game is no better than anyone else's who made the finals. But I was able to handle the pressure."

The four-match championship round began with fourth seeded Ernie Schlegel, who lists his address as U.S.A., defeating fifth-seeded Cliff McNealy of San Lorenzo, Calif., 214-186. Schlegel then lost 192-167 to third-seeded Bell of Santa Maria, Calif.

In the next match, second-seeded Louie Moore of Columbus, Ohio, started with seven straight strikes. But he opened in the 10th frame and Bell finished with seven strikes in a row for a 259-247 win.

Bell received \$5,000 for his second place finish, while Moore won \$4,000 for third, Schlegel \$3,500 for fourth and McNealy \$3,000 for fifth.

Locals Gain In Judo

KINGSTON—Seven Kingston area youngsters and one from New Paltz qualified for the Regional Junior Olympics to be held in Brockport via their performances in the recent Adirondack AAU Junior Olympic Judo Championships. Over 100 competitors from 12 judo clubs participated.

From the Ulster Budokai, qualifiers include Heather Roosa, third in the girls bantam 50-60 pound division; John Usticke, second in the boys bantam 55-65; Dave Ward, second in boys junior 65-75; Jane Elting, second in girls intermediate 115-130; John Robb, second in boys intermediate 130-145; Ann Peterson, first in the senior girls 125-140 and John McGahan, third in the boys senior 154-165.

Bruce Brown of the New Paltz Judo Club was first in the boys senior 139-154.

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Unidentified Kingston player is surrounded

Kingston Ruggers Split

KINGSTON—The Kingston Rugby Football Club split two contests Saturday as it opened the home portion of its spring schedule at St. Mary's Field.

The "A" squad bowed to Saranac Lake, 13-3, with Kingston's points scored on Fred Seeger's successful penalty kick. The victors got four-point tries from Jeff Beamish and John Morgan plus a conversion kick and penalty kick from Ed Goetz.

"We controlled the forward play," said KRFC's John Meehan, "but Saranac Lake

controlled the back play. Their backs were more experienced than ours and they took advantage of that. They just outplayed us in the backs."

The KRFC copped the "B" game, however, downing Vassar, 14-6. Fran Castaldo scored two tries, Seeger added one try and Mark Crittenden kicked a conversion for all the Kingston scoring.

The KRFC returns to action Saturday with a visit to Springfield, Mass.

Cosmos Drop Opener

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The Las Vegas Quicksilvers made their debut in the North American Soccer League Saturday with a 1-0 upset over the New York Cosmos.

Victor Arbelaez scored the game's only goal at the 51-minute mark on an assist by Franz Krauthausen. Quicksilvers' goalie Alan Mayer made nine saves in recording the shutout.

Las Vegas' standout Eusebio hurt his ankle in the first half and was removed from the game. It was the last regularly scheduled game matching Eusebio and New York's Pele.

McAdoo's House Robbed

AMHERST (UPI) — While basketball superstar Bob McAdoo helped the New York Knicks defeat the Buffalo Braves Friday night, burglars broke into his suburban Amherst home and helped themselves, officials said.

Amherst police said Saturday that over \$6,000 in electronic equipment, including tape decks and a videotape recorder, were stolen from the former Buffalo Braves' home in Audubon Community.

Police were investigating the incident.

Yamanin Takes Widener

Gotham to Cormorant

NEW YORK (UPI) — Charles T. Berry's Cormorant won his seventh straight race and proved his ability to go a distance Saturday in capturing the Gotham Stakes at Aqueduct by 2-1/4 lengths.

The \$54,750 Gotham is the third of four New York prep races for the Kentucky Derby and Cormorant was an even-money favorite after Seattle Slew's trainer decided to pass the race.

Cormorant, ridden by Danny Wright, and the high weight with 123 pounds in the nine-horse field, led from wire-to-wire in winning the 1-1-16 mile race in 1:43-3-5.

It was Cormorant's first race of more than seven furlongs, but the 3-year-old colt's speed held up well the entire distance as Assunta Louis Farm's Fratello Ed chased him futilely the entire way.

Fratello Ed, ridden by Ruben Hernandez, was second and Luis A. Nobles' Papelote was third.

Cormorant paid \$4.20, \$3.40 and \$2.80, Fratello Ed returned \$10.00 and \$6.60, while Papelote paid \$8.40.

Cormorant, who lost only in his first race as a 2-year-old when he bolted around the turn, held a two-length lead going down the backstretch of Aqueduct's winter track.

Fratello Ed made his move on the stretch turn and closed to within a half-length, but Wright turned loose Cormorant to draw away convinc-

ingly down the stretch.

The final New York prep for the Kentucky Derby is the \$100,000-added Wood Memorial in two weeks, but Cormorant's trainer, Jim Simpson, may decide to run him in the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland instead because Seattle Slew is scheduled to go in the Wood.

★★★

HIALEAH, Fla. (UPI) — Yamanin stayed just off the pace Saturday for a mile and an eighth and then won a stretch duel, outlasting six other horses in the 40th running of the \$125,000 Widener Handicap at Hialeah Park.

Yamanin's win earned his owner, Japanese industrialist Hajime Doi, \$81,250. It was his first win since his victory in the Sprint Championship Jan. 29 at Gulfstream Park.

Since then he had finished third three times and in his last outing April 1 in the Oaklawn Handicap he was sixth.

George Poole, who saddled the horse for his son Timmy, Yamanin's normal trainer, said, "We were happily surprised but we thought he was going to run a big race."

Yamanin paid \$14.20, \$8.20 and \$5.20. One More Jump, a one-eyed thoroughbred owned and trained by optometrist Dr. Frank Recio, was placed second after Romeo was disqualified, and paid \$18.40, \$6.00. Mount Sterling paid \$3.40 to show.

Yamanin beat Romeo by three-quarters of a length and ran the distance in 2:01 1-5.

Favored Strike Me Lucky, winner of two straight stake races who went off at 4-to-5, finished sixth.

Yamanin stayed just behind front-running Almost Grown, who led for the first mile of the race before fading. Then One More Jump took over before fading to third as Romeo came up to challenge Yamanin unsuccessfully.

Romeo finished second, but was disqualified and placed last for interfering with One More Jump.

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Speed Reading Course To Be Taught In KINGSTON/POUGHKEEPSIE

The New England Reading Lab is offering their famous speed reading course to a limited number of qualified people here in the Kingston/Poughkeepsie area. The average person who completes this course can read 5-8 times faster, and with substantially improved comprehension and better concentration.

This famous course has taught many thousands of people to read over 1000 words per minute with the ability to understand and retain what they have read much more effectively. Average graduates can read most novels in less than one hour. In rare instances, speeds of up to 20 times faster have been documented.

For complete details about this famous speed reading course, be sure to attend one of the free one hour orientation lectures that have been scheduled. These lectures are open to the public, above age 13 (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent, if possible), and the course will be explained in complete detail, including class sched-

ules, instruction procedures and a tuition that is much less than similar courses.

KINGSTON MEETINGS: Will be held at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Rt. 28 on Friday, April 15 at 4:00 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, April 16 at 1:30 p.m. and again at 3:30 p.m. and **THREE FINAL MEETINGS** will be held on Monday, April 18 at 4:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

POUGHKEEPSIE MEETINGS: Will be held at the Camelot Inn, 629 South Road, on Tuesday, April 12 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 13 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, April 14 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 19 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. and **TWO FINAL MEETINGS** will be held on Wednesday, April 20 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. Classes are limited and class places will be filled on a first come-first serve basis only. Be sure to attend the earliest meeting possible to insure a class place. Group rates are available upon request.

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Sports Briefs

Entries Accepted for Super Stars

KINGSTON—Entries are being accepted for the second annual YMCA-sponsored Ulster County Super Stars competition which will begin Friday, June 3rd. Entry blanks and details are available at the YMCA and May 20th is the deadline for filing entries.

The competition is open to anyone who will be 20 years of age by June 3 and who resides in Ulster County or is employed or attends school in the county, as well as to all members of the YMCA. A \$10 entry fee is required and it includes a ticket to the victory banquet on June 11 and a t-shirt.

The women's division, headed by Diane Armstrong, will have events of which six must be chosen by an entrant, plus the mandatory obstacle course run. The events include basketball free throw, bowling, 50 yard swim, billiards (eight ball), table tennis, bike race, 50 yard dash, golf (shots for accuracy), softball batting, softball throwing and tennis. Age groups are 20-29, 30-39 and 40 and over.

The men's division age groups will be 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, and 50 and over. Six events must be chosen from the possible 13, plus the mandatory obstacle course run. The 13 events include basketball free throw, bowling, 50 yard swim, paddleball, table tennis, weight lifting, baseball hitting, bike racing, golf (distance and accuracy), long jump, one mile run, 100 yard dash and tennis.

According to general chairman Phil Pescarino, competition will take place on June 3, 4, 5, 10 and 11. Three women and four men will be crowned champions at the June 11 banquet.

City Rec Three-on-Three

KINGSTON—The Kingston Recreation Commission will sponsor a three-on-three half-court, single elimination basketball tournament at the Municipal Auditorium beginning Wednesday.

Each team must have one 13-, one 14- and one 15-year-old. Teams must register by phone or in person at the Recreation Department by Tuesday, 4 p.m.

Rondout BR Registration Set

KYSERIKE—The Rondout Valley Babe Ruth League will conduct registration and tryout sessions for boys 13-15-years-old on Saturday, April 16 and Sunday, April 17 at the Marletown Elementary School field between 1-3 p.m.

Boys must bring a birth certificate and must be accompanied by a parent. Candidates may register and try out on either day.

No Increase in MR Admission

MONTICELLO—Monticello Raceway has announced that there will be no increase in admission during the 20th anniversary racing season which begins Monday, April 18 at 8 p.m.

In addition, the raceway has announced that the \$1 cover charges for reserved seating and for dinner have both been eliminated. All seats in the grandstand will be open to the general public at no additional expense following the discontinuance of the reserved seating charge.

Raceway general parking will remain at \$1, with valet parking, through Gate A, available to patrons at \$1.50.

Anna Devine Girls Repeat

KINGSTON—Stephanie Bickert and Dina Beatle led the Anna Devine girls volleyball team to their second consecutive Kingston City School volleyball championship as they captured the "A" division crown with an 11-1 record. The Devine team won last year's "B" championship.

The Meagher team, led by Kathy McGowan, finished second at 9-3 in the "A" division.

George Washington edged Tillson, 2-1, in a playoff to win the "B" division with a 12-3 mark; Tillson finished second at 11-4. Both teams had ended the regulareason tied at 10-2. Each team won one game in their playoff and were tied in the third game at 14-all when Veronica Leonardo of Washington aced two serves to wrap up the 16-14 win and the division title.

Final standings: "A" division, Anna Devine 11-1, Meagher 9-3, Chambers 8-4, Brigham 4-8, J.F.K. 4-8, Finn 3-9, Lake Katrine 3-9. "B" division, George Washington 12-3, Tillson 11-4, Edson 8-4, Zina 7-5, Truth 5-7, Hurley 3-9, Port Ewen 1-11.

Hit-Pitch-Run Competition

KINGSTON—Boys and girls ages nine through 12 who are interested in competing in Major League Baseball's official youth program, "Pitch, Hit & Run" can obtain entry forms from the Thom McAn shoe store 321 Wall Street.

Youngsters who want to participate must fill out and return the registration form to the store and must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Registration will take place until May 22.

The competitive events will take place on Saturday, May 28 at Dietz Stadium beginning 10 a.m., with May 29 as the rain date. The judging will be done by professional park and recreation people who are members of the National Recreation and Park Association.

Youngsters will compete by age groups and the local winners advance to district playoffs. From there, winners advance to the national finals to be held at the All-Star game at Yankee Stadium, on July 19.

Brown to Represent Army in Judo

KINGSTON—PFC Paul L. Brown of Malden-on-Hudson, a 1976 graduate of Saugerties High School, is one of two representatives from the Army to make the United States military squad and will compete in the military World Cism Games Judo Championships in Amsterdam, Holland from April 15-18.

Brown was second in the Texas state championships, qualifying him to try out for the U.S. team, which he made along with two Marines, three from the Air Force and three from the Navy. Sixty-four nations will compete in Amsterdam.

BOWLING

IBM HOME ENGINEERS—Fran Gallagher 213-505, Marge Sainsbury 491, Anne Cummings 482, Boots Overbagh 458, Bert Costa 438, Up and Downs 1829.

SAUGERTIES RAINBOW—Jan Veltre 179-492, Paula Hannhaug 452, Barb Feiton 421, Bev Hines 415, Marie Sanford 413, Yellow Jackets 600, Sparkling Burgundy 1651.

MONDAY NITE MIXED—Men, Norm Good 642, Jerry Jones 235-626, Barry Post 619, Don Smith 525, Keith Kempton 525 Steve Nagy 223 (career first 200 game); women, Mary McLaughlin 192-443, Virginia Hoffman 509, Denise Scheffel 609, Myrt Post 488, Phyllis Nagy 488, M & J Auto Repair 750-2123.

EARLYETTES—Mary Ellen Trepanier 493, Connie Petersen 482, Jane Thronburg 189-479, Lorraine Snyder 423, Sharon Klonowski 424, Moose No. 1, 581-1638.

SUNDAY NITE MIXED—Men, Bob Nicol 574, Charles Boice Sr. 570, Vince Provenzano Jr. 243-565, Women, Linda Thomas 189-493, Mary Vessel 471, Carol Steinmiller 470, Schaeffer's Meat Market 860, Phil & Paul's Trailer Park 2454.

FRONTIER—Jerry Jones 649, Herb Kain 614, Frank Tatarzewski 609, Dennis Leone 267-606, Vince rovenzano 595, So Hi Campground 10298-2971, 61

KINGSTON HOSPITAL—Women, Pat Large 524, Mary Ann Buboltz 503, Carol Steinmiller 202-470, Marge Bennett 463, Men, Tom Gallo 567, Allan Heins 225-567, Richard Carrado 531, Al Schermerhorn 516, Arnold-Buley 507, Lucky Strikes 808-7304.

FRIDAY NITE FUN—Men, George Smith 557, Tom Martino 554, Rod Larson 546, Herman Schwartz 205-540, Women, Sally McLoughlin 191-474, Leslie Wruble 459, Tillie Loughlin 458, Fran Gallagher 454, Hookers 2087.

SAWYER WOMEN — Maryann Maines, 208-512; Marion Elliot, 504; Annelle Kline, 486; Judy Plock, 484; Dottie Wood, 218-478; Joseph's Noisemaker, 841; Independents, 2240.

SAUGERTIES ROLLERS — Ted Layman, 613; Rudy Uitz, 236-582; George Dengler, 574; Gary Speri, 573; Joe Guerrero, 565, Partition Automotive, 1052; Paul's Shell, 2994.

CATHOLIC AA — Richard Cooney, 264-609; Thomas Martino, 578; Jerry Bruck, 576; Joseph Bilyou, 234-575; Jack Oudek, 572; White Eagle Ben No. 2, 938-2656.

MANNIE'S BARBER SHOP — Ted Wlands, 734-627; Vap Evans, 587; Al Ford, 584; Butch Stanley, 236-583; Marty Hammer, 574, Phil Gromoll rolled a 138 triplicate, John M. Rapp Van Lines, 947-2770.

FRIDAY NIGHT MUSTERS — Larry Federau 724 (career high) — 601 (career first); Bob Pentz, 246-594; Bernie Cook, 231-581; Bob Werner, 553; Leroy Williams, 548, Moose Lodge No. 2, 914-2654.

CITY MINOR — Irv Brown, 232-621; Blaine Kilmer, 598; Jerry Bruck, 589; Randy Keider, 234-577; Hans Wolf, 257-576, Flamingo, 2764, Hans Wolf Roofing, 946.

Liberty Rated as Favorite In UCAL Tennis Race

By BRUCE GOLDBERG
Freeman staff

KINGSTON—Liberty High School is the early-season favorite to rule the Ulster County Athletic League in varsity boys' tennis this season. Second-year coach Pete Roden has a host of experience coming back from a team that went 3-8 last year and should battle it out with Ellenville and Fallsburgh for the league crown.

The league expands to seven teams with the addition of New Paltz, which is beginning a varsity team. In addition, Rondout Valley will continue to compete on a club basis only.

Opening day is Tuesday with Fallsburgh at Ellenville, New Paltz at Rondout Valley and Liberty at Onteora Technically, all of Ellenville's matches will be on the road since its 25-year-old courts are in need of repair. This could hurt its overall performance.

One change in the Section Nine tournament, according to UCAL tennis chairman Chick Meehan of RVC, is that each league will send in four singles entries and four doubles teams. In previous years, the sectional tourney was open. That means that the UCAL will have to have its own tour-

nament this season, with a date and site still to be determined.

Here is a capsule summary of the UCAL:

Coleman—First-year coach Bill Brundige is keeping eight boys and two girls on the varsity. Returnees include senior Joe Charmello and juniors Mark McDonough, Kevin Kayan and Bill Cannon. "They look pretty good, better than I anticipated," noted Brundige.

Ellenville—First-year coach Paul Ross has lost state champion Dave Cooper to graduation and his team is almost half seniors, half freshman. Nevertheless, he "expects to do very well, first or second in the league."

He already knows his lineup, starting with No. 1 singles, senior Brian Kunst, No. 2, senior Stuart Eckert, and No. 3, junior Greg Shults. Senior girls Lizette Dammier and Peking Fong are the first doubles teams and freshmen Dave Golden and Reggie Steele are the second doubles.

Will the lack of home courts hurt the Blue Devils? "It's quite a burden to have to go away," said Ross. "But some of those away meets will be on excellent courts."

Fallsburgh—Longtime

coach Jay Kasofsky lost only one player from the team which won just one of 10 matches last season and he expects to have a stronger team. Leaders include seniors David Avis, Cliff Ehrlich, junior Willie Hauber and sophomore Jeff Grossman.

Liberty—Roden says he has "everybody returning" and that he's "pretty optimistic for this year."

Senior captain Jon Kalina and senior Herb Grund lead the way, and experienced juniors David Schwald, Eddie Musa, David Gross and Rami Saydjari should make the Indians strong for next year as well.

New Paltz—Pat Erne and Al Smiley will split the coaching duties for the Huguenots' debut in league play. Back from last year's club team is No. 1 singles, senior T. N. Thompson, junior Scott Taylor and sophs Mike Moriello and Joey Smith. David McKenna, Peter John Leone, Chris Raunelis, Ian Erne and John Hain provide depth. Haidi Leemetz and Eileen Gagnon, both juniors, are the top girls.

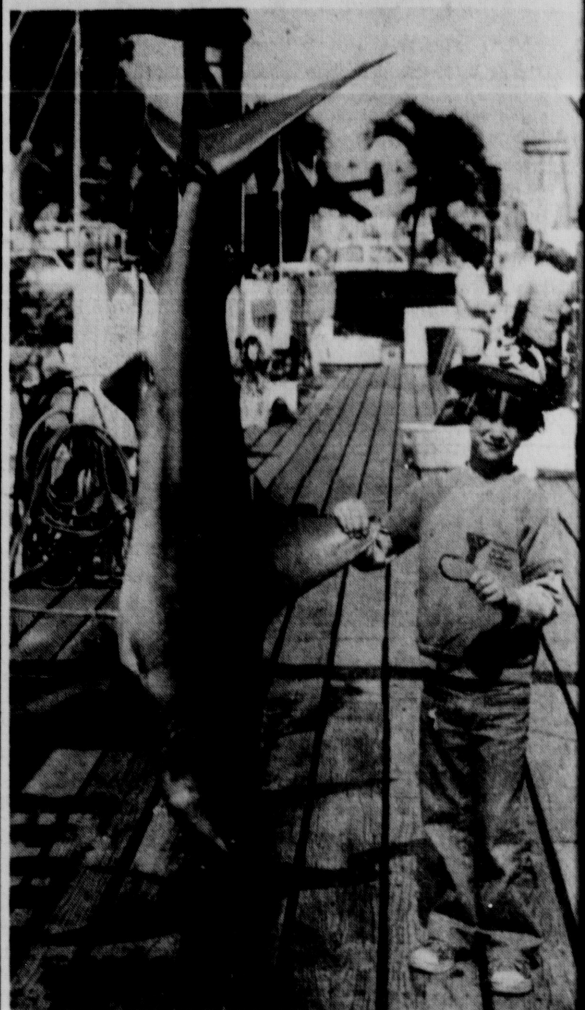
"The team has good talent among the first four or five players," said Erne. "We are happy to have the New Paltz State home courts for practice and matches. They are good courts."

Onteora—After a 10-0 year and the UCAL championship, coach Steve Hanks admits he's "lost a lot", meaning six experienced seniors who graduated and that "we don't have anywhere anywhere the team of last year."

Returning veterans include senior Ben Hill, junior Pete Rose and soph Marc Desy. Rose and Desy combined to post a 9-1 mark at No. 2 doubles last year. New faces include juniors Joe Hevesi, Eric Schaefer and Chet Grayson, senior Al Coonrad and soph Julie Grayson.

Red Hook—The Raiders were 2-10 last year and coach Ed Roberts has hopes of improvement over that record. He has returning seniors Gregg Hansen, Pat O'Farrell and Bill Hogan to be joined by juniors Harold Davis and Ron Dupont and sophs Greg Wiles and Guy Yarden as the backbone of his squad.

QUITE A CATCH



Seven-year-old Shane Staccio of St. Remy poses with the 97-pound shark in brought in during the recent Metropolitan South Florida Fishing Tournament in North Miami Beach. Staccio was awarded a citation for the catch.

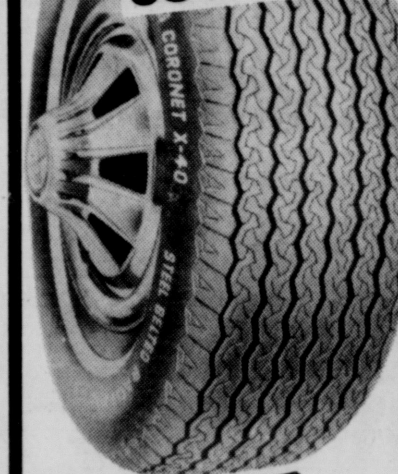


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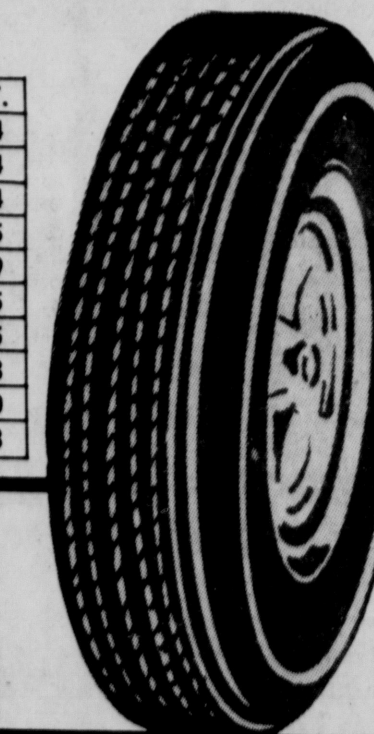
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NFL Draft May Only Strengthen Existing Powers

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Football League college player draft, whose main aim has been to maintain parity among the clubs, may be helping the existing powers much more than usual this season.

In this year's draft, revamped after a bargaining agreement with the NFL Players Association, the Cincinnati Bengals and the Pittsburgh Steelers, two of the league's powers with 10-4 records last season, own the most choices — 18. Of the nine other clubs with extra choices, Dallas, Los Angeles and New England fared well enough to make the playoffs last season.

As of April 5, Dallas, Kansas City, Los Angeles and the

New York Jets own 16 choices each in the draft, which has been cut from 17 rounds to 12 this year. Other clubs with extra choices in the draft, which will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, May 3-4, at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York, are Houston with 14 picks and Atlanta, New England, New Orleans and the New York Giants with 13.

Cincinnati will have three first-round draft choices, holding picks obtained from Buffalo and Philadelphia along with its own. Atlanta, Green Bay and New England also have two first-round picks, while Detroit, Oakland, Philadelphia, San Francisco and Washington have dealt away first round choices.

As usual, the teams will draft in inverse order of their finishes last year, with the Super Bowl clubs, Oakland and Minnesota, picking last. Tampa Bay, winless in 14 games in its first season last year, will have the first pick for the second straight year and is expected to select Southern California fullback Ricky Bell, who starred for Bucs Coach John McKay with the Trojans two years ago.

As for clubs which finished in ties, the team which faced the weaker schedule according to final percentages last season chooses first. If they still remained tied, then a coin flip was used to determine the order. Teams involved in ties alternate positions each round.

Following Tampa Bay are Seattle, Cincinnati, using a

choice obtained from Buffalo for defensive end Sherman White, the New York Jets and the New York Giants. Atlanta picks sixth, followed by New Orleans and Cincinnati again, using a pick obtained from Philadelphia for linebacker Bill Bergey. Green Bay is ninth, followed by Kansas City. Houston and Buffalo, which got Detroit's pick in a trade for wide receiver J.D. Hill.

Miami picks 13th on the first round, followed by Dallas, which traded first-round slots with San Diego in a deal for quarterback Clint Longley, Chicago and New England, using a choice obtained from San Francisco as part of the trade last year sending quarterback Jim Plunkett to the 49ers.

All-State Basketball Teams

NYSSWA Tabs Top Cagers

SYRACUSE—Six players from large schools and five more from the small schools were named to the all-star first teams in boys' high school

basketball by the New York State Sports Writers Association.

The large schools division first team includes guard Stan

Wilcox of North Babylon-Section Eleven (17.6 points per game), guard Marty Headd of Syracuse CBA-3 (17.7), guard Pete Holohan of Liverpool-3

(16.6), forward John Johnson of Buffalo Nichols-6 (31.2), forward Jeff Ruland of Sachem-11 (29.1) and center Wayne McKoy of Lutheran of Brookville-8 (29.7). All are seniors.

Also named in the large schools group was senior guard Steve Yellen of John Jay-East Fishkill to the fourth team, his teammate, senior center Bill Beausoleil to the 17th team, and senior forward Mark Pineiro of Arlington to the 18th team.

The small schools division first team includes guards James Robinson of Woodlands-1 (18.8) and Kevin Vogt of Fulton-3 (16.4), forwards Damon Yizar of Rye Neck-1 (28.0) and Chris Jerebko of St. Francis, Athol Springs-6 (19.9) and center Pete Rademacher of Alden-6 (27.3).

Milt Martin of Liberty-9, who led the Ulster County Athletic League in scoring with 22.3 points per game, was named to the second team. Marlboro's Anthony Monroe made the fifth team. They and the first-teamers are all seniors.

Gabriel (18-8) and Mike Olson (19-2) took a fifth in the long jump relay, and Marlboro was fifth in the 880 relay.

In the girls' events, New Paltz placed fourth in the 440 relay in 56.2 with a team of Barbara Buck, Assumeta Agocha, Wendy Wellington and Ruth Haas, and third in the 880 relay in 1:58.3 with Buck, Wellington, Agocha and Susan Blake. Ontario took second in the sprint medley and fifth in the 880 relay.

Joe Greene, George Jacobs and Al Schmidt combining to finish in 11:10.3. The Bushmen also had a third in the high jump relay, with Wayne Shurter jumping 6-foot-4 and Kevin Kremer 5-4. Ontario's team of Bryn

UCCC Netmen Fall, 9-0

STONE RIDGE — Ulster County Community College suffered a cold and discouraging defeat as it opened its varsity tennis season Friday on the short end of a 9-0 count against visiting Nassau.

The Long Islanders swept all nine matches in straight sets in spoiling the 1977 debut of UCCC coach Paul Donadio's team.

"It was ice cold and windy," related Donadio. "But Nassau is very, very strong. There's no two ways about it."

In singles, Dennis Dunn took Andy Stoll, 6-2, 6-1; Rick Botwinik downed Matt Klein, 6-1,

At O'Neill Relays

Eight Places for UCAL

HIGHLAND FALLS—Ulster County Athletic League track and field teams secured eight places Saturday at the James I. O'Neill Relays

Pine Bush took a second in the boys' distance medley, with the team of Sam Horton,

Rex Herman Is Winner At Mid-Hudson Meet

KINGSTON—Members of the Kingston YMCA swim team recently participated in the Mid-Hudson Swim League championships. Young Rex Herman was the club's only first place finisher, taking the boys ten and under 50 yard backstroke.

The results: Eight and under: boys, Chris Crews 11th in the 50 yard back and 12th, 100 individual medley; girls, Chris Look, eighth 50 fly, fifth 50 back, sixth 50 free and Lisa Eschman, eighth 50 free, 11th 50 fly.

Ten and under: boys, Rex Herman, first 50 back, second 100 IM, second 50 free and John Schwarz, 12th 50 back, plus relay team of John Crews, Chris Crews, John Schwarz and John Koplovitz was sixth.

Twelve and under: boys, Jim Turnbull, eighth 100 fly; Scott Sauer, 12th 100 fly and 100 breast; Larry Jordan, second in 100 back, 200 IM and 100 free; free relay team of Jordan, Sauer and Turnbull was fourth; girls, Carole Murphy, third in 100 fly, second 100 back and 200 IM; Patty Acquaviva, fifth 100 fly, eighth 100 free and fourth, 200 IM; Patty Acquaviva, fifth 100 fly, eighth 100 free, fourth 200 IM, and relay team of Murphy, Acquaviva, Lisa and Linda Shook fifth in both medley relay and free relays.

Fourteen and under: boys, Tom Rancich, third 100 fly, second 200 IM, fourth 100 free; Bob Turnbull, 11th 100 fly, 10th 200 IM; girls, Joy Herman, 11th 100 fly, ninth 100 back, sixth 200 IM and Dawn Herman, fifth 100 back, plus relay team of Dawn and Joy Herman, Sandy Sauer, Maureen Laughlin seventh in medley and free relays.

Eighteen and under: boys, Kirk Jacob, second 100 back, sixth 100 free; Steve Olson,

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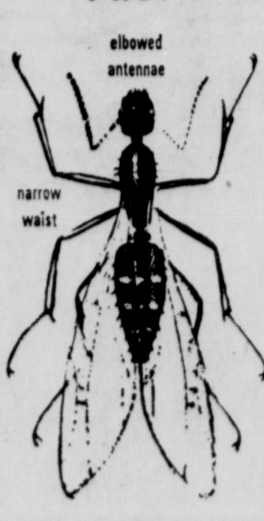


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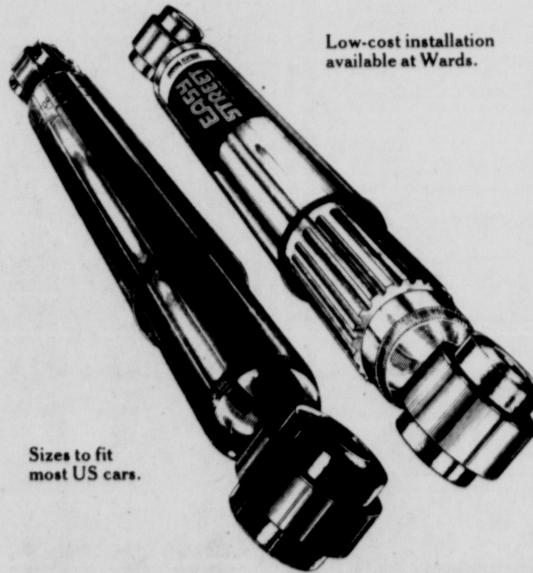
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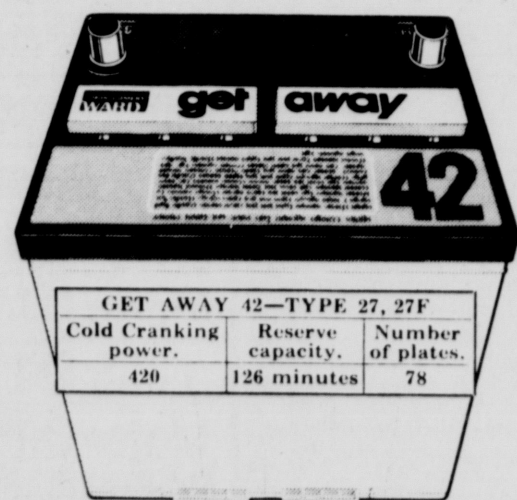
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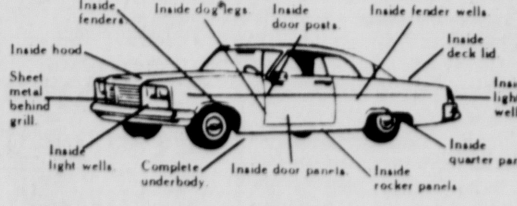
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PET WORLD

Animals with Distemper Should Be Taken to Vet in First Stage

By Dr. Lawrence Holden

Question: We get our dogs vaccinated yearly for distemper and hepatitis. What are these diseases, and why is it so important to vaccinate yearly?

Answer: Canine distemper is a viral disease of dogs and exotic animals such as jackals, raccoons, and mink. Animals get infected principally by inhaling infected droplets.

In the first stage of distemper, which is about four days after infection, animals will go off feed, become depressed, have a discharge from the eyes, and a fever. However, the animals are not too sick at this stage, and rarely see a veterinarian. This is a shame, because it is at this stage that we have the best chance of saving the animal. After this first stage, animals will begin to feel better, but will become ill again about nine days post-infection as the virus begins to take a greater hold on their bodies.

It is at this second stage that a veterinarian generally gets to see the animal. The signs at this stage are: fever, depression, no appetite, discharge from the eyes, discharge from the nose, vomiting, diarrhea,

coughing, and even seizing.

If a veterinarian is fortunate enough to see an animal during the first stage of the disease, serum can be given which contains substances for stopping the virus before it takes a strong hold.

This can be effective. But,

again, rarely is an animal presented at this stage. For those animals presented in the second stage, treatment is supportive — antibiotics to prevent secondary bacterial infection, intravenous fluids, and vitamins.

Canine infectious hepatitis is also a viral disease affecting dogs. The virus is transmitted by direct contact with infected urine, saliva, and feces.

In its most severe form, the disease can cause almost instant death where the main diagnostic sign is hemorrhaging due to the virus's ability to

damage blood vessels. Another form of the disease is characterized by fever, no appetite, severe abdominal pain, vomiting and diarrhea. In its mildest form, an animal may show signs of slight illness, and then — one or two weeks later — gets a "blue eye," which is a

clouding of the cornea (transparent part of the eye).

This usually resolves by itself. Finally, in its chronic form, several months after having been very ill, the animal will show signs of chronic liver failure (cirrhosis).

Treatment includes antibiotics, blood transfusions if indicated, fluids if dehydrated, and a special liver diet.

Because of the seriousness of these two canine diseases, yearly vaccination is recommended. If vaccinated each

year, this will insure that the animal will have built up enough immunity, if exposed to distemper or hepatitis, to fight off the infection.

Pet World, by Dr. Lawrence Holden, a Stone Ridge veterinarian, is a regular feature of the Freeman.

Kingston Recreation Jobs Open

KINGSTON — The Kingston Recreation Commission is now accepting applications for playground supervisor. Applicants must be college students, and city residents will have first consideration. Applications can be picked up at the Recreation Office, 467 Broadway. Deadline for applying is April 15.

Lifeguard applications are also being accepted. Anyone holding a current Junior, Senior, or W.S.I. lifesaving certificate may apply; city residents, however, will be given first consideration. Deadline for applicants is April 30.

Pollution Kills in Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A Mexican ecologist says polluted air kills 70,000 people in Mexico City each year.

Except on rare occasions, there is a permanent layer of smog hanging over the nation's capital and the 12 million people who live in the metropolitan area.

Each day, 6,000 tons of carbon monoxide, nitrogen oxide and other pollutants are pumped into the atmosphere. During the tail end of the dry season before the rains begin in May, there's an added source of pollutants: dust storms. Not only do these storms cut visibility to such an extent that the international airport is closed, but they carry tons of dry human excrement from slum areas lacking sanitary facilities.

Mexico City's problem is partly one of geography. It is located in a 20-mile wide mountain valley from which pollution cannot escape because of air inversion.

The figure of 70,000 deaths a year from air pollution comes from Ramon Ojeda Mestre, president of the Mexican Academy of Ecological Law.

"You have a higher concentration of lead in your blood than do residents of Los Angeles or New York," he said.

Mexico's infamous intestinal bugs become even more virulent during March and April, the months of the dust storms. Ojeda Mestre says a "dangerous, contaminating bacteriological blanket" covers Mexico City when the storms carry excrement from shantytowns where two million slum dwellers use open areas for their physical necessities.

Cars, buses and trucks account for over 70 per cent of the normal air pollution in Mexico City. There are 1.5 million vehicles in the metropolitan area — and 20,000 new ones are added each month.

Radio spots urge motorists to tune their motors every six months to cut pollution. But there are no laws requiring catalytic converters. Even if there were, the effect wouldn't be felt for years since Mexicans don't trade in their cars every three years as Americans do. Some cars on the road are 20 and even 30 years old.

Mustafa K. Tolba, U.N. undersecretary and director of the organization's environmental programs, recently held talks with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo and other officials on how the United Nations can help Mexico fight air and water pollution.

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| | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|
| WEEK NO. 1: Saucer | WEEK NO. 2: Cup |
| WEEK NO. 3: Cereal Bowl | WEEK NO. 4: Salad Plate |
| WEEK NO. 5: Dinner Plate | |

HUNT'S OR LIBBY'S KETCHUP

3 \$1
14-oz. btl.

PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK POTATOES

2 99¢
1-lb. box

POPE OLIVE OIL

\$4.99
1-gal. can

NON RETURNABLE BOTTLES PABST BLUE RIBBON BEER

6 pack of \$1.19
12 oz. btl.
Ulster & Greene Counties Only

SAVARIN OR RED ROSE 8-OZ. TEA BAGS

\$1.29
box of 100

CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP

5 99¢
10 1/4-oz. cans

CITGO MOTOR OIL 10W40

2 99¢
1-qt. cans
CASE OF 24 \$11.49

WHITE-ASST. DECORATOR ARTS & FLOWERS SCOTT TOWELS

53¢
roll of 140

MR. CLEAN **99¢**
28-oz. btl.

SPIC & SPAN **\$1.39**
54-oz. box

COMET **36¢**
21-oz. cont.

COMET **39¢**
17-oz. cont.

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE

3 89¢
15-oz. cans

APPLE SAUCE **\$1**
1-lb. cans

PILLSBURY PLUS **59¢**
1-lb. 2 1/2-oz. box

CUT OR FRENCH WAX BEANS OR ShopRite LITTLE GEM PEAS

4 99¢
15 1/2-oz. cans

MAYONNAISE **79¢**
1-qt. jar

TUNA **49¢**
6 1/2-oz. can

PLUMS **\$1**
1-lb. 3-oz. cans

SAUCE **\$1**
1-pt. jars

ShopRite THRIFTY WIZARD PANTYHOSE

3 \$1

Nuggets **\$1.89**
OR PARA CRYSTALS 2 1/2-lb. cont.

Box **89¢**
STORAGE CORRUGATED WOODGRAIN DESIGN - SOME ASSEMBLY REQUIRED 24" x 13" x 10 1/2"

Oil **59¢**
QUAKER STATE SUPER 10W30 CASE OF 24 \$13.79 1-qt. can

Pantyhose **69¢**
MAXI WIZARD ShopRite ea.

Pizza Pan **99¢**
ALUMINUM 14" ea.

Motor Oil **75¢**
TEXACO HAVOLINE 1-qt. 10W40 can

Motor Oil **79¢**
EXXON UNIFLO 1-qt. 10W30 can

Motor Oil **39¢**
CASE OF 24 \$8.99 PREMIUM HEAVY DUTY ShopRite 30 WGT 1-qt. can

Salisbury Steak, Turkey or Veal Parmigiana

FREEZER QUEEN 2 LB. ENTREES

2 89¢
2-lb. pkg.

SNOW CROP ORANGE JUICE

57¢
12-oz. can

ORE IDA CRISPERS **59¢**
20-oz. bag

BORDEN'S ICE CREAM **99¢**
1/2-gal. cont.

CHOCK FULL O NUTS MARBLE OR POUND CAKE

79¢
16-oz. pkg.

VEGETABLES **59¢**
18-oz. bag

CLAIROL HERBAL ESSENCE SHAMPOO

\$1.29
12-oz. btl.

SHAMPOO OR RINSE VIDAL SASSOON **\$1.49**
8-oz. btl.

Cream Rinse **59¢**
HERBAL ESSENCE ShopRite 16-oz. btl.

Shampoo **69¢**
HERBAL ESSENCE ShopRite 16-oz. btl.

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BABY JOHNSON'S 14-oz. cont.

Bayer Aspirin **93¢**
btl. of 100

Stayfree **\$1.69**
MINI PADS box of 48

Nasal Spray **\$1.29**
AFRIN 1/2-oz. cont.

Vitamins **\$2.99**
MULTI WITH IRON NATURAL DAILY ShopRite of 365 btl.

Keri Lotion **\$2.49**
6.5-oz. btl.

ShopRite WHITE BREAD

3 \$1
22-oz. loaves

JEWISH RYE **69¢**
OR PUMPERNICKEL NO PRESERVATIVES ADDED 32-oz. loaf

DANISH RING **99¢**
14-oz. pkg.

DORMAN'S ENDECO SWISS CHEESE

69¢
6-oz. pkg.

NAGEL BOLOGNA **95¢**
lb.

MUENSTER CHEESE **69¢**
6-oz. pkg.

NAPKINS **49¢**
pkg. of 140

BAGS **\$1**
3 pkgs. of 50

THERMOS **\$2.49**
ea.

In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all of our customers we must reserve the right to limit the purchase of sales to units of 4 of any sale items, except where otherwise noted. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective Sun., April 10 thru 6 p.m. Sat., April 16, 1977. Wakefern Food Corporation 1977

Tension Grips Panmunjom as Armistice Commission Fails to Meet

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UPI) — A quiet but tense atmosphere grips this Korean truce village where the United Nations Command and Communist North Korea have held no meetings of the Korean Military Armistice Commission in more than five months.

UNC officials say there have been no meetings since last Oct. 9 because North Korea "for its own reason" has not asked for one. On its part, the officials say, UNC will not call a meeting unless there is a serious violation of the truce accord.

"We would not speculate on why North Korea is following this present course," a UNC spokesman said. "The UNC calls MAC meetings only when there is an incident of such serious nature as to warrant convening of the joint commission."

UNC officials agree that most of the past MAC meetings — 382 of them — were called by North Korea to level false charges and dispense propaganda against the UNC, particularly the Americans.

Why did the North Koreans stop calling MAC sessions less than two months after the ax-murders by its guards of two U.S. Army officers last Aug. 18 in the truce village?

One guess is that the Communists may be waiting for President Carter's Korea policy to be implemented.

North Korea has persistently demanded U.S. forces withdraw from South Korea. Carter recently said the withdrawal will be made within five years though the United States will continue to provide air support for South Korea.

Although there has been no meeting for months, MAC is not dead. Routine contacts are made between the two sides by their joint duty officers, who meet regularly at noon Monday through Saturday in the Joint Security Area at Panmunjom.

Supporting the UNC in the JSA, one of the most unpredictable places in the world, is the U.S. Army JSA Support Group, which confronts North Korean guards along the border here.

The unit is composed of 236 military men — 10 U.S. and five South Korean officers, and 156 American and 65 South Korean enlisted men, backed by 218 South Korean civilian workers. The two Americans murdered last August were attached to this group.

All of the GIs are volunteers. They have a sense of mission. "We have a job to do," is their reply when asked what they think of their duty and the scheduled troop cutback.

"We are a proud unit," says Lt. Col. Rockwell C. Cramer, the group commander. "We deal in pride and people. Everyone here is a volunteer. There are certain minimum standards they must meet. I think you find here probably some of the finest soldiers in the U.S. Army."

Are they given any privileges?

"No," says the 41-year-old commander from Fresno, Calif. "We do not get any combat pay. We do not get any special privileges per se except the pride in serving here."

"I just consider it an honor to be with what I think is one of the most elite and unique units in the U.S. Army," says Lt. Steven P. Ankley, a 26-year-old platoon leader from Springfield, Va. "They are a group of best soldiers in the army."

Ankley says North Korean guards in the JSA have not changed their attitude since the Aug. 18, 1976, incident. "North Koreans consider us the enemy and we have to look upon them the same way in our job up here. A general atmosphere of tension is still here. That has not changed. The potentiality of hostilities and conflict still remains."

"Whatever President Carter does, our mission up here still remains the same," says S.Sgt. Daryl R. Vaudt, 34, from Dakota City, Iowa. "It is an important job that has to be done, and done by good soldiers."


"This is an honor serving up here," says Sgt. Raymond Capers, 30, from Mt. Pleasant, S.C., whose father also served with the army in Korea. "Out of thousands and thousands of soldiers in the U.S. Army very few have chances of serving up here."


Members of the unit operate on a three-day cycle. On the first day they go into JSA for 24 hours of duty. On the second they go into Panmunjom in the morning and return to their barracks in the afternoon. The third day they are off.

New security arrangements worked out by UNC and North Korea following the August incident have brought some physical changes to JSA. The new formula separates guards of the two sides along the military demarcation line, marked by pavements and white posts. North Korea has no guardposts now on the UNC side of JSA.

There has been little change, however, in the way the unit members — who wear military police armbands — operate. "Operationally speaking, there has been no change," says Capt. Lawrence W. Payne, the 29-year-old operations officer from Kirkland, Wash.

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ITALIAN STYLE

OR FROZEN CUBE BEEF STEAK, CUBED BEEF STEAK WITH PEPPERS, CUBED VEAL STEAK, BREADED VEAL STEAK SANBRO

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BEEF ROUND

SIRLOIN TIP STEAK

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lb.

GRANADA CHUNK BOLOGNA & LIVERWURST

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BEEF

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BEEF SHOULDER FOR

LONDON BROIL

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MUSHROOMS

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PASCAL CELERY

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CUCUMBERS

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FRESH, CRISP CHICORY OR

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35c

MIX OR MATCH

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SCALLIONS

2 6-oz. cello pkgs.

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SWEET (100 SIZE)

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ORANGES

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SWEET JUICY WESTERN (135/120 SIZE) D'ANJOU

PEARS

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STORE SLICED AMERICAN KOSHER

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SALAD

lb.

39c

FROZEN

ARROWTOOTH FLOUNDER

lb.

99c

MATLAW'S FROZEN

STUFFED CLAMS

11-oz. pkg.

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FRESH SEA

SCALLOPS

lb.

\$2.69

FRESH

LITTLENECK CLAMS

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Wakefern Food Corporation 1977

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

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| StudeW | 1.68 | 5 | 65 | 41% | 40% | 41 | + 1/2 | | |
| Sun Com | 2 | 6 | 65 | 45% | 44% | 45 | + 1/2 | | |
| SunshM | 05F | 86 | 86 | 14% | 14% | 14 | - 1/2 | | |
| Sup Oil | 1.80 | 15 | 28 | 192 | 190 | 192 | + 2 | | |
| -T-T- | | | | | | | | | |
| Xerox | 1.20 | 10 | 584 | 46% | 46% | 46 1/4 | - 1/4 | | |
| ZaleCorp | 88 | 6 | 36 | 15% | 15% | 15% | | | |
| Zayre Corp | 4 | 51 | 73 | 73% | 73% | 73% | | | |
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Mules Work All Over, But Most of Them Were Born in Missouri

PERRY, Mo. (UPI)—Missouri mules can be found in Pennsylvania coal mines, Kentucky tobacco fields, Colorado's Rockies and California's Knott's Berry Farm.

To Richard Kohl, who has been breeding them for 58 years, "Missouri is the place for mules. We've kinda got noted for them."

For the past 30 years Kohl, 73, has been a partner with Gene Chipman, 68, in the business of breeding and trading Missouri mules.

"We grew up in the business," said Kohl. "Our fathers and grandfathers traded mules."

History books have George Washington as the first man in the United States to breed mules.

The process is not difficult and later was picked up by enterprising farmers in the Midwest. Missouri had the best mares at the time and became the center for breeding mules.

It still is No. 1 in that business with a number of places such as the ChipmanKohl Farm.

A mule is the offspring of a jackass and a mare. Both male and female mules are sterile. The males are castrated to keep them from getting mean.

"Most mules are of a good disposition," Kohl said. "They get wild only when they been loose for three or four years. Our mules are handled from the time they're still with their mother; when it comes time to work, all you have to do is hitch 'em up."

The work done by mules long has been diminishing as mechanization changes agriculture. But the Chipman-Kohl Farm and other mule breeders still keep busy by filling orders for a variety of buyers.

The tobacco farmers and coal mines still use mules, and settlements in Amish country order them regularly.

Knott's Berry Farm ordered a pair of mules for one of its tourist attractions, and the owner of a hunting resort in the Rocky Mountains wants pack mules to haul deer carcasses down the slopes.

"We just took a jack down to Texas," Chipman said. "Some fellow wants to breed him with thoroughbred horses and come up with some racing mules. Who knows? It may work."

"A mule is a lot more sure-footed than a horse," said Kohl. "When a horse comes up to a ditch, he'll probably lunge into it. When a mule comes to a ditch, he'll ease through it."

"Also, at the end of the work day," added Chipman, "a mule will eat and drink just what he needs, while a horse will overeat 'til he's sick."

But Chipman long ago despaired of ever teaching a mule anything beyond its innate horse sense.

"A mule," he said, "will forget more at night than you can teach it during the day."

America's work mules have cousins of the same breed who are groomed and shod as show mules. Although work mules and show mules are genetically the same, a mule generally does not combine both careers. "When they work 10 or 12 hours in the field," said Chipman, "they don't look ready to go to the fair."

Chipman and Kohl have

their own show mules and plenty of trophies. But as Kohl said, "The trophies don't feed the mules; when the fair's over, they're just in the way." Also show mules require a lot

of care. "After all, you could take the prettiest girl and not win a beauty contest unless she was fixed up a bit," Chipman said.

One of the famous pictures of President Harry S. Truman showed him matching grins with a homestate mule provided by Chipman and Kohl. Last summer a team of their


mules took part in a parade in Washington, D.C., and Chipman proudly displays a picture of his mule team and wagon with the Capitol in the background. Chipman's son,

John, was the muleskinner aboard. The younger Chipman and a crew of helpers handle much of the work on the farm as the two elder traders ease their

work loads. As they look back, each remembers only one occasion on which he was kicked by a mule. "One of them kicked me in the chest and knocked me

out," said Kohl. "I ran up to scare him and got too close." "I got kicked once in the barn," said Chipman, "but not enough to amount to anything."

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U.S. Commercial Iceberg Lettuce 39¢ large springy head

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Everyday Low Price Waldbaum's All Natural Ice Cream 149¢ 1/2-gallon cont.

Kraft Grape Jelly 1-lb. 2-oz. jar 59¢

Waldbaum's Tomato Puree 1-lb. 13-oz. can 63¢

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Star-Kist Tuna 6 1/2-oz. can 49¢

Beef Dog Food 15-oz. can 99¢

Ken-L Ration 6 15-oz. cans 99¢

Nabisco Oreo Cookies 15-oz. pkg. 79¢

Red Hawaiian Punch 1/2-gal. btl. 69¢

Savarin Coffee 6-oz. jar 219¢

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131 WITH THIS COUPON

Economical 300 ft. roll Glad Wrap 59¢ bonus Save 30c

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132 WITH THIS COUPON

Save 30c #1201 Dow Bathroom Cleaner 79¢ 1 pt. 1 oz. spray can

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Joy Liquid 109 1 Qt. Cont. 20c

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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless

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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless

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Finest Quality Nova Scotia or Alaskan Lox Sale 179¢ 1/2 lb.

All Varieties Fresh Bagels 12 for 99¢

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Save 40c

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100% Pure Florida-Save 22c

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Waldbaum's-Save 14c

Whipped Cream Cheese 8-oz. cont. 59¢

Yellow or White, Borden's American Singles 1-lb. 1.25

Plain-Save 14c

Colombo Yogurt 1-lb. 45¢

Dorman's Mozzarella or Provolone Slices 6-oz. pkg. 75¢

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Breakstone Sour Cream 1-lb. cont. 59¢

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Asst. Flavors Sealtest Ice Cream 99¢ 1/2-gallon cont.

With additional 7.50 purchase
Coupon Good thru Sat., April 16, 1977.

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Domino Granulated 5 lb. Bag Sugar 69¢ bag

With additional 7.50 purchase
Coupon Good thru Sat., April 16, 1977.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck

Boneless Filet Steak 129¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Chuck Boneless Beef for Stew 129¢ lb.

Frozen Dutch Frye Weaver's Chicken Turnovers 1-lb. pkg. 1.49

Frozen Dutch Frye Weaver's Chicken Croquettes 1-lb. 8-oz. pkg. 1.89

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Chuck Chopped 89¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless Top Chuck Steak 139¢ lb.

Fresh Chicken Legs with thighs 75¢ lb.

Fresh Chicken Drumsticks 85¢ lb.

Fresh Chicken Thighs 79¢ lb.

Fresh Chicken Wings 69¢ lb.

Beef Diaphragm Boneless Skirt Steak 139¢ lb.

Gov't. Inspected Cryo-Vac Wrapped Thin Cut Boneless Corned Brisket of Beef 129¢ lb.

Sweet or Hot Pork Italian Style Sausage 119¢ lb.

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Cut From Tender Young Porkers

Pork Loins 89¢ lb.

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Ajax Cleaner 1-lb. 8-oz. pkg. 1.57

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Handy-Save 12c

Amsco Sponges 6 in pkg. 47¢

Asst. Var. for Spaghetti Regular-Save 25c

Ragu Sauce 98¢ quart jar

In Juice Waldbaum's-Save 14c

Pineapple Spears 49¢ 1-lb. 4-oz. can

Pink-Save 50c

Rubinstein's Salmon 139¢ 15 1/2-oz. can

Fine, Medium or Wide-Save 16c

Penn Dutch Noodles 1-lb. pkg. 49¢

Chocolate Chip Cookies 13 1/2-oz. box 79¢

Burly's Mr. Chips 12 1/2-oz. box 79¢

Deluxe Grahams, 13 1/2-oz. Fudge Stripes, 12 1/2-oz. Keebler Cookies 79¢

Zesta Saltines 1-lb. box 59¢

In Margarine Dept.-Save 10c

Reg. Fleischmann's 1-lb. pkg. 69¢

Light Piels Beer 6 12-oz. btl. 99¢

Save 10c

Waldbaum's Apple Juice 69¢ 1/2-gal. btl.

Waldbaum's Large White Bread 3 for 1

Chicken Noodle-Save 3c

Campbell's Soup 19¢ 10 1/2-oz. can

Fancy Solid Pack-Save 20c

Del Monte White Tuna 69¢ 7-oz. can

Cream Style or Whole Kernel-Save 14c

Del Monte Fancy Corn 25¢ 1-lb. 1-oz. can

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Educational Careers Are Changing

'Non-Traditional' Students Are Increasing

By UPI

On college campuses across America the fastest growing trend is the influx of non-traditional students.

These include mothers in their late 20s, 'empty-nesters' in their late 40s, the 60-plus

crowd, veterans.

"Traditional students" are those who go to college right out of high school.

Dr. Margaret Dole, who made those points in an interview, herself was a non-traditional student — going to college for the first time, while working, at the age of 39.

She estimates one in 10 students are non-traditional these days.

She worked her way through to a doctorate, then spent 17 years as a counselor at the Human Development Center at California State University in Long Beach.

She took an early retirement three years ago and went back to work as a specialist in counseling adult students at Cal State.

It's a love with her, helping the non-traditional student.

"I remember when I was at the point of trying college at the age of 39 — and I know how much some counseling would have helped me get over my fears," she said.

Money, child care, fear of academic failure and guilt feelings over poor high school records are among the chief reasons adults have qualms about late-in-life attempts to get into college.

"And, in most cases, they're illusory obstacles," Dr. Dole said.

"Most adults have out-dated preconceptions about college. Persons born in the 1930s and 1940s simply don't realize how much the campus scene has changed over the last 10 years.

"I try to make them see that the great legacy of the tumultuous 1960s is an abundance of campus-based programs that adult students can use to their advantage."

Dr. Dole estimates she has personally counseled several thousands adults over the last three years at Cal State, successfully guiding about half into the university.

For adults thinking of col-

lege, Dr. Dole passes on the following tips:

- Don't worry about cost. There are many public two- and four-year colleges with fine academic programs where you may take classes for total fees ranging from \$1 to not more than \$100 per semester.

- Don't worry about child care. Many colleges have child development centers where children of students may have a good educational experience, nutritious snacks and play activities, all at a nominal fee, while parents attend class. Older children, likewise, benefit from campus-related activities open to them, as well as from seeing their parents studying and preparing for exams. Many adults report that teenagers' evidence change toward school as a by-product of parental return to college.

- Don't let a poor report card from 20 years ago keep you from trying college now. Talk with admissions officers at your nearby two- and four-year colleges and find out their policies. Many have special admissions programs for adult students. Also, don't let the lack of a high school diploma keep you from looking into college.

- Don't worry about choosing a major prior to admission. Enroll as an undeclared or unclassified student.

- Don't worry about having to commit yourself to being a full-time student. At most institutions, you may enroll for one class or for several classes.

- Don't overlook the contacts for future employment offered through college agencies. For example, many colleges have

planned community service participation experiences for students which enable you to try out potential careers as a volunteer or an unpaid intern.

The range of opportunities includes administrative aides in government offices and recreational, psychological and medical aides. You get college credit for such work.

- Don't overlook the fringe benefits of being a student. These include medical services available through the student health center, student health insurance coverage, free legal services, psychological counseling and the use of placement services of the college for either part-time employment or employment following graduation. Plus — student admission prices at school sporting events.

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Refunds on Tris Garments Is Asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

An environmental group has asked the U.S. District Court to order refunds to all persons who purchased Tris-treated garments — a step the American Apparel Manufacturers Association claims could cost \$1.3 billion and force some firms out of business.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission Friday of-

ficially banned the sale of new garments treated with Tris, a flame retardant that can cause cancer. The chemical was used on children's sleepwear and other apparel and could be ingested by children.

But the Environmental Defense Fund said in legal documents that the commission ban did not go far enough

because washed garments, with lower Tris content, still pose a hazard.

The commission's ban covers existing supplies of Tris-treated children's sleepwear and other apparel, an estimated 20 million unsold garments still on store shelves or in warehouses and those which have been purchased but not washed.

U.S. Fishermen Want Enforcement

200-Mile Limit 'Farce'

By UPI

East Coast fishermen who clamored for the new 200-mile fishing limit say the six-week-old law is no help at all unless the federal government agrees to take harsh action against foreign violators.

"The 200-mile limit is a joke, a farce and a hoax," said Michael Orlando, head of the 600-member Fisheries Union in Gloucester, Mass. "We ap-

preciate what the Coast Guard is doing, but they have their hands tied by the State Department."

Fishermen and politicians were angered when the Coast Guard recently found violations by four Soviet fishing trawlers off the Massachusetts coast, but did not seize the offending ships. There were reports the State Department,

with an eye on detente, influenced the Coast Guard's decisions.

"Obviously there has been a conflict between the Coast Guard, which wanted to seize the ships, and the State Department, which said let them go with fines," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., whose proposal to investigate enforcement of the new law was accepted by the Senate Commerce Committee last week.

Officials in Texas, Mississippi, northern and southern California, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Louisiana, all reported few or no violations of the new 200-mile limit.

Rumblings were heard from North Carolina, where some fishing companies said the law just gave foreign fishing fleets legal license to do what they were doing before.

"They shouldn't impose a 200-mile limit and then offer permits for foreign trawlers to come back inside the 200-mile limit," said Jan Oneto of the Carb Slough Seafood Co. of Wanchese, N.C. "They've defeated their purpose. If they offer one permit, then they've offered one too many."

Rhode Island fishermen, who wanted more punitive federal action against Soviet trawlers, have decided to take foreign relations in their own hands.

Alan Guimond of Bristol, R.I., executive secretary of the New England Offshore Fish and Lobster Association, said a Russian member of the Soviet-American Fisheries Claims board promised him any offending trawlers would be punished.

"He said they would impose fines on these people and they could even go to jail," said Guimond, whose group represents 145 fishermen in Rhode Island and Massachusetts. But he said after the assurance, Soviet trawlers again were spotted by the Coast Guard in forbidden areas.

Cmdr. Thomas Nunes, chief of the Coast Guard maritime law enforcement branch in New York, said there are two reasons why the East Coast is having more problems than fishermen in the south and west.

"The regulations to implement the law in the East are more complicated. And the only authorized fishing area in the East Coast is in the southern part of George's Bank — that's where the action is," Nunes said.

He said the area off the Atlantic coast which is most heavily fished by foreign fleets runs roughly from a point off Gay Head on the island of Martha's Vineyard, Mass., to just south of Machias, Maine.

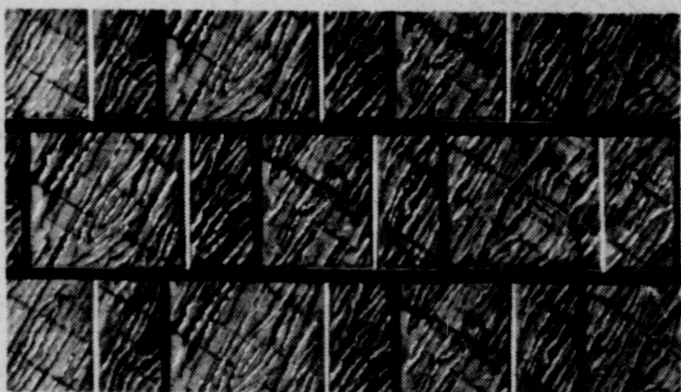
Nunes said most of the foreign fleets fishing off the East coast are Soviet trawlers which obtained permits for hake, while Japanese and Spanish trawlers are waiting to fish for squid.

"So you have about two dozen Soviet fishing vessels fishing a small area about 200 miles long and 30 miles wide," Nunes said.

"The paper tiger accusation? We have taken enforcement action. It's up to the National Marine Fisheries Service (an arm of the U.S. Commerce Department) to adjudicate the case," he said.

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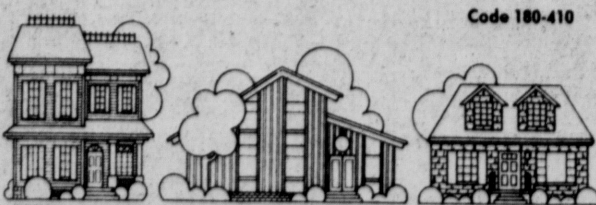
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An American Debut

One of Florence, Italy's most popular statues, Verrocchio's "Putto with a Dolphin," will leave Italy for the first time since it was cast in 1470 to make its American debut this month at the new \$337-million Renaissance Center in Detroit.

England's Princess Anne Is Pregnant

LONDON (UPI)—Princess Anne, daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, is expecting a baby in November, Buckingham Palace announced today.

The official announcement said, "It is announced from Buckingham Palace that the Princess Anne is expecting a baby in November.

"The Princess will be able to carry out public engagements already arranged between now and July, but she will not be competing in further equestrian events," it said.

The princess, 27 on Aug. 15, is spending the Easter weekend with her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, at the Brigstock Horse Trials in Northamptonshire. They are staying privately with friends.

The princess was not competing in the trials, but her husband was.

The queen, who celebrates her silver jubilee this year, and her husband

Prince Philip were told of Anne's pregnancy while they were touring Australia

Legal Notices

THE SHANDAKEN RURAL CEMETERY ASSOCIATION. The annual meeting of the Lot Holders of the Shandaken Rural Cemetery Association, Inc. will be held at the Shandaken Town Hall, Allentown, New York on Saturday, April 23, 1977, at 8 p.m., Eastern Standard Savings Time.

BESSIE LEE Secretary

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Notice

AMust Reading for those seeking the essence of all religions, "The Star Gates" by Corinne Helene—New Age Press, Inc., Los Angeles, Calif. Kusuma

OUT of Town Taxpayers Association supports Thomas B. Clausi, unindicted co-conspirator for Town Justice (What is an "unindicted co-conspirator"?)

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| Lost 14 | LOST-eye glasses, vic. Ashokan or West Hurley. Call 657-8475 | LOST-tri color Beagle in Old Hurley Area. No collar. Ans to name "Tommy". Reward. 338-3785 | "SNOW" is lost. Siberian Husky, male, gray, black & white. White mask, 2 blue eyes. Phoenixia vic. Reward. Call 688-7198 or 679-7303 | Beginners DRUMS Advanced Don Pierson. 338-4406 | MAYTAG Washer. \$100. Call 331-5440 |
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1975 FESTIVAL 14x70 wood siding, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, cen. air, cond., fully skirted, 2 wooden porches, shed. Set up on pvt. lge. lot. Call for appt. 246-4059.

MOBILE HOME - 10 x 55. Asking \$2895. Located in Ontario Lake Park, Rte 28 Kingston. Call mornings before 9 a.m. 338-1595.

1974 12x62 mobile home. Must be seen to appreciate. Many extras. On wooded lot in park. Days 657-8922; after 7:30 - 339-4207.

14x70 MOBILE HOME—2 bdrm., dishwasher, washer & dryer. Set up in a new spacious park. Bloomingville, N.Y. 338-7335.

1971 Oxford, 12x60, 2 bdrms. furn. & set up in park. Take over payments. Call 338-2342; 339-3920.

PANTAGES MOBILE HOME SALES—Come to us for your new home (used mobile homes available). Free Delivery and Setup. Your selection is our aim. 767-9685; 767-9562. Rte 9W, Selkirk, N.Y. 518-767-9685; 767-9562; 489-5084.

Mobile Lots for Rent 721

CLEAN Mobile Home Lots
Tilston, \$70
658-8689 or 226-8658

MOBILE HOME Sites for rent, in a small adult park in Hurley. 226-2314.

12'x55 SCHULT—2 bdrm with porch & shed. Excellent cond. \$2,700. Phone 338-5923.

TAKE OVER Payments - 8x50 trailer, in Ulster Trailer Pk. Space 34. On Rte 9W, across from Michaels Diner.

USED MOBILE HOMES WANTED—Pantages, Rte 9W, Selkirk, N.Y. 518-767-9685; 767-9562; 489-5084.

New Car Agencies 725

Begnal AMC Inc.

"SERVICE WITH A SMILE!"
Sales—Body Shop—Service
INDOOR USED CARS
154 Clinton Ave. 331-5080

76 Cadillac, 2 drs. & 4 drs., loaded, from \$8,295.

MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.
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708 B'way—Elmendorf St. 331-5810

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Kingston Chrysler-Plymouth Inc.
Sales & Service
515 Albany Avenue, Kingston
339-5852

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806
Wholesale Prices w/ on Used Cars

New & Used Cars 730

A 1970 Chevy s.w.; small 8 auto.; guaranteed inspection. \$550. Public Wholesale, Rte 9W, Highland, 691-2548

1975 AMC PACER, 19,000 mi., tinted glass, bucket seats, floor shift, radials, like new. \$2,500. 679-7569.

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246-2861 Saugerties

1971 BUICK Skylark Sportswagon 29,000 mi. Equal to new cond. All accessories. 647-6334

70 BUICK Gran Sport, P.S., P.B., auto, exc. Loaded. Book \$1,400. Retail, \$900. Wholesale, ask \$750. 657-6651.

ROUTE 28 USED CARS 331-3275

1973 Camaro 350 V-8 auto, P.B., P.S., P.M. buckets, consol, Gray-black top & int. R.S. front, 7 tires. After 6 daily, weekends anytime; 758-8155.

1977 CHEVROLET - Impala Wagon, air-cond., immaculate, \$5,000. Phone 246-6198.

73 CHEVY MALIBU-2 dr., 45,000 mi., p.s., p.b., exc. cond. 658-8423.

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KINGSTON AUTO MART
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71 Foxhall Ave. 331-7588

71 COUGAR XR7 - exc. cond. w/extras. Must sell this week. Now at wholesale! See at 112 Main St. or call 382-1354.

AUTOMOTIVE

Campers—Trailers 705

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338-8200

New & Used Cars 730

1974 DODGE flathead 6 cyl., fluid drive, suicide doors, a trim. Sealed bids until 4/20/77. Rejection optional. Send bids to Cheyenne, J. Alm, Rd. 2 Box 128 Mill Hill Rd., Accord, 12404. For information, call 628-0927.

1973 DODGE Custom Polara, 4 dr. sedan, A.C., P.S., P.B., WSW radials, + other extras. Excellent condition. \$2,000. Call 382-2875.

1970 Hornet, 6 cyl., stand, 42,000 mi. Nice cond. \$495. Ken Osterhoudt, 687-9160

1974 JEEP Renegade, like new, 12,500 miles. Ziebart rust proofed. Warn. \$3,795. 679-8603

KEN OSTERHOUDT
USED CARS
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
Rosendale 687-9160

1970 Maverick, 6 cyl., auto., low mileage. Like new cond. Ken Osterhoudt, 687-9160

1972 MERCURY Montego M.X., A.C., P.B., P.S., AM-FM, 32,000 mi. \$1,375. 338-5865 338-9090

72 MERCURY sta wag., low mi., clean, \$1,000.

72 Plymouth Cricket, low mileage, clean. \$600. 255-1133

1965 Mustang, 8 cyl., A.T., P.S., P.B. & H. 61,000 mi. \$795 or \$40 mo. JOHN'S USED CARS
687-7727 Rt. 213 Stone Ridge

PATRIOT COLONIAL
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TOP DOLLARS PAID
FOR USED CARS & TRUCKS
RTE 9W BY-PASS 339-3330

1975 PLYMOUTH Gran Fury, 4 dr., auto., P.S., P.B., good tires; exc. cond. \$1,895. 331-4482

1969 PLYMOUTH Satellite, fair cond. Almost new trans. Best offer over \$425. 687-9332

1973 PONT. Firebird, P.S., P.B., V-8, 350, white/black vinyl roof. Best offer. Immac. cond. 338-7418

68 Pont. Catalina, V-8, P.S., P.B., average 16 MPG. Exc. tires. \$575. 339-3715

73 VEGA-35,000 mi., auto., 4 new tires, carpet, \$1,550. Must sell. Call 331-7244 after 9 a.m.

Imported Cars 735

BOB'S AUTO PARTS
Rt. 9-W, Kingston

71 Toyota Corona RT 83, good cond., A.T., \$1,050

70 Opel Kadette, A.T., good cond. \$495

69 Chevrolet El Camino, 3 spd. trans. Minor damage on tailgate & bumper. Runs excellent. \$1,000.

1976 Datsun B210 Hatchback, 4 spd., radials, just tuned & serviced. Snowroom condition. \$2,600. 255-0292

1974 DATSUN 260Z Silver, 34,000 mi. Reasonable. Call 338-5459

1974 Fiat 2 dr. sedan, model 128. Excellent condition. Phone 331-6142 after 6 P.M.

HONDA STATION Wagon, '75, excellent condition, 24-36 MPG. Contact: Meyer, Days. 244-2248. Even. 246-9463

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MERCEDES BENZ-DATSUN
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1972 MERCEDES BENZ 280 SE - gas, low mileage; excellent condition. 338-0154

MGB 1972, Red, AM-FM. Very good cond. \$2,500. 331-1259 keep trying.

1972 MGB CONV.
AM-FM radio, radial tires.
Good condition. Call 628-7953

MUSIKER TOYOTA

Your Authorized Toyota Dealer
East Chester St. By Pass - 339-3313

1975 OPEL 1900 Sport wagon, AM-FM, 26,000 mi. Exc. cond. \$2,695. 338-9090

1972 Opel, 2 dr. coupe, 4 cyl., 52,000 mi., auto. A.C. exc. cond. Ken Osterhoudt, 687-9160

1974 SAAB LE
Wagonback, 24,000 miles. Returning to Europe & must sell. Call 679-7442 wkdys after 6 p.m.

1974 TOYOTA Corolla, 1600 deluxe, 4 speed, 46,000 mi., 1 owner, AM-FM radio, looks & runs 100%; \$1,800. 255-0292

1975 Toyota Corolla, 2 dr. h.t., radial tires, AM-FM radio, 4 spd., exc. cond. 28,000 mi. 714-758-8677

1974 TOYOTA, Corona, 25,000 mi., auto., new exhaust system & brakes, just tuned, no rust or dents. Show room cond., \$2,000. 255-0292

1971 TOYOTA Wagon—good inside & out. Call 688-7102

73 TRIUMPH Spitfire, new radials, convertible. Asking \$2,500. 331-2764

USED CAR
SPECIAL BUYS
1972 Volkswagen Squareback
1974 Toyota Corolla

Your Authorized Toyota Dealer
East Chester St. By Pass 339-3313

1970 VW Bug, good condition, 1967 Bug for parts. Moving; must sell. Best offer. 331-3810

1971 VW BUG, EXCELLENT CONDITION \$1150 331-7254 after 5 p.m.

1966 VW Good condition. Good tires; new muffler. \$495 331-4482

Trucks for Sale 740

73 CHEVY-3/4 ton, 4 W.D., 4 spd., p.s., A.C., new snow tires, plow, Fox Landscaping, 339-5585

1967 CHEV Van-108, 250 & cyl., exc. cond., no rust! Call 687-7794

1967 CHEV, pick-up, 6 cyl., 4 spd., body & engine good. \$575. 338-4445

1972 D200 Dodge, auto., 400 engine, P.S., P.B., AM-FM radio; Mechanic body. 246-5267

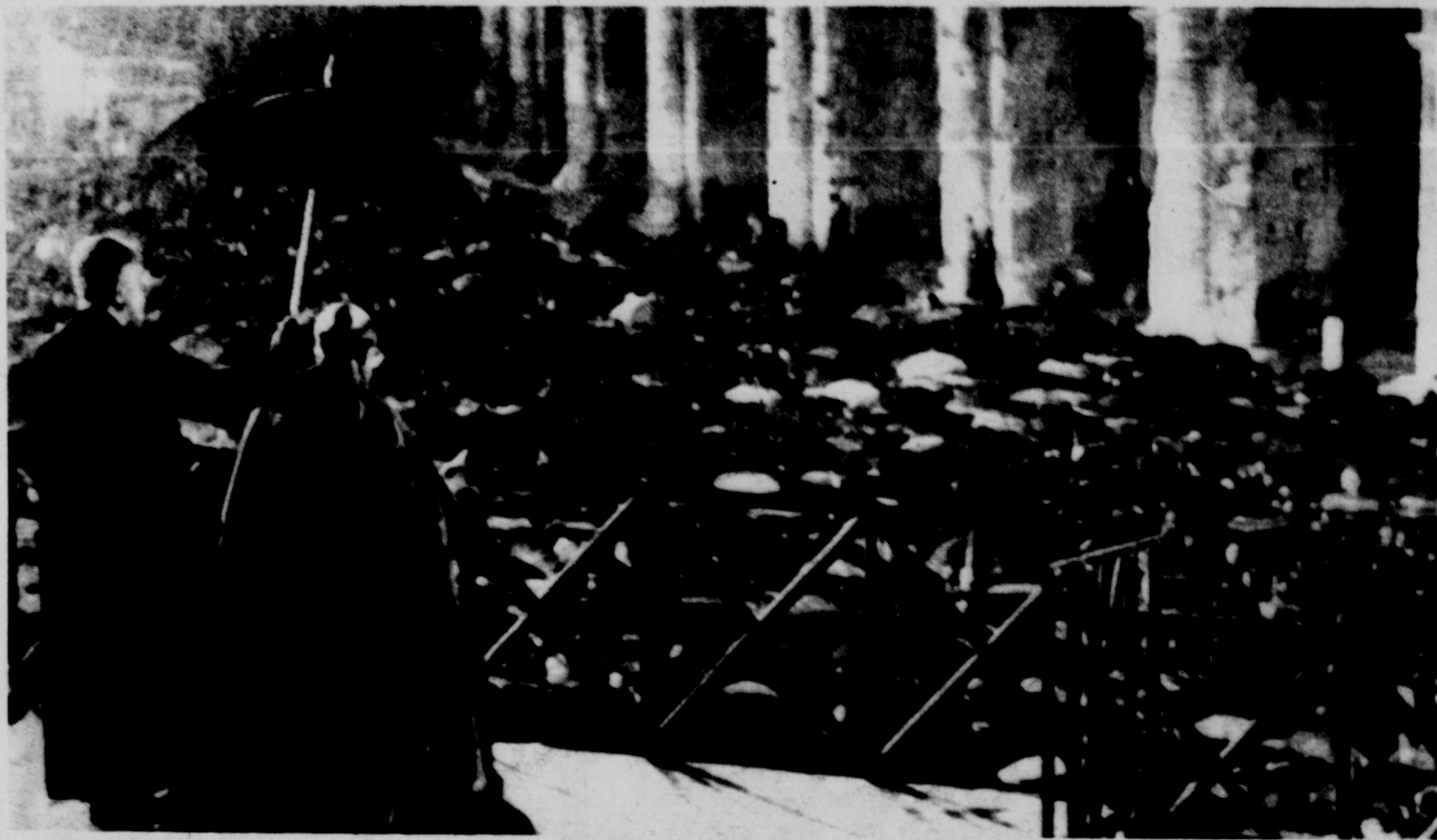
73 DODGE MAXIVAN, Tradesman 200, parkway windows; exc. cond., best offer. 338-1918

72 DODGE Sportsman Van-Body, eng., exc. Fully paneled, insul. interior, platform bed. Windows all around. P.B., heavy clutch. \$1,950. 626-8181

1976 FORD F-250, 4 wheel drive; heavy duty; w/7 1/2 Fisher plow & 39" insulated cap. Sell together or separate. 679-7343

1974 FORD Pick-up; CB, 8 track; Model F250, auto trans.; P.S.; P.B. 658-9075

1972 1 ton International dump truck, 55,000 original miles, good rubber, good cond. Call 352-



POPE PRAYS — Under an umbrella, Pope Paul VI is in prayer in front of the Colosseum Friday after the Way of the Cross procession. Thousands gathered in the rain to see the pontiff carry

a lightweight wooden cross through two of the 14 traditional stations of the cross.

Soviets Compete with Easter's Popularity

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet authorities Saturday mounted entertainment spectacles apparently designed to compete with traditional Russian Orthodox observances of Easter.

Moscow movie houses featured special midnight presentations of sought-after foreign films and the central television network offered rock music specials by popular groups.

Following an anti-re-

ligious film week in theaters across the capital, the flood of entertainment led many cynical Soviets, even observers of official atheism, to conclude that authorities hoped to tempt Russians away from the church, particularly the young.

They noted that Soviet cinemas previously never had midnight showings and Orthodox services on Easter generally begin before 12 p.m. and last until nearly dawn.

Theaters showing the films, which included the American-produced "The New Centurions" and "They Shoot Horses Don't They?" were mostly in outlying areas near churches.

The television network featured a rock concert starring Cliff Richard of Britain, the first Western-style pop singer to visit the Soviet Union. The program also included singers and bands from Italy, the Netherlands and Yugoslavia.

Observers said it seemed unlikely that older religionists, who often stand outside churches in unpleasant weather for hours before the services begin, would be lured away.

Pravda Alleges Carter in Trouble

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Communist party newspaper Pravda said Saturday the Carter administration is facing "ever stronger criticism" in the West over its diplomatic methods and strategy.

A commentary by the au-

thoritative writer Georgi Ratiiani appeared aimed at showing that splits have cropped up between Western Europe and the United States in the wake of the abortive nuclear weapons talks here two weeks ago.

Town of Esopus "SPRING CLEANUP" April 18 to 22

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Joseph H. Clark
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If your only interest is, amount of salary, hours worked, expense account. We are looking for men determined to have the finer things in life and willing to work hard to have them. We have a full line of the finest office machines in the world and we need the right man to sell them. We will be introducing at least three of the most exciting new products to come along in recent years. The men who join us now will reap for themselves and their families the profits of these products.

Experience helpful but not necessary. Tremendous growth potential. Local territory. Salary while in training. Draw vs. Commission.

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- MIRRORS
- SAFETY GLASS
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- PLEXIGLAS
- SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS, PRIVATE RESIDENCES
- GLASS & METAL STORE FRONTS
- PLATE WINDOW GLASS
- FRAMED MIRRORS

321 FOXHALL AVE. KINGSTON
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 338-3618

10% DISCOUNT WITH THIS AD

Trudeau: No Word on Split

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, 57, sidestepping comment about a reported trial separation from his 28-year-old wife, was spending the weekend without her in California before going on a skiing vacation.

After making a speech at the University of California in Berkeley, he drove to the picturesque coastal community of Carmel, 125 miles south of San Francisco, to spend Friday night with friends. He was with friends in Los Angeles Saturday and Sunday.

The prime minister's press secretary, Jean Carpentier, said there would be no comment from him on the report of a 90-

day trial separation from his wife, Margaret, by Dan Turner, a freelance journalist and longtime friend of Mrs. Trudeau.

Turner said in Ottawa there was an even chance the couple would work out the differences in their six-year marriage after the separation. "There is still a lot of affection," he said.

The journalist said the Trudeaus agreed to separate just before she flew alone to Toronto on their wedding anniversary to at-

tend nightclub concerts by the Rolling Stones rock group.

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ATTENTION VILLAGE OF ROSENDALE RESIDENTS

Sewage Informational Meeting

MONDAY, APRIL 11th, 7:30 P.M.

TOWN RECREATION CENTER

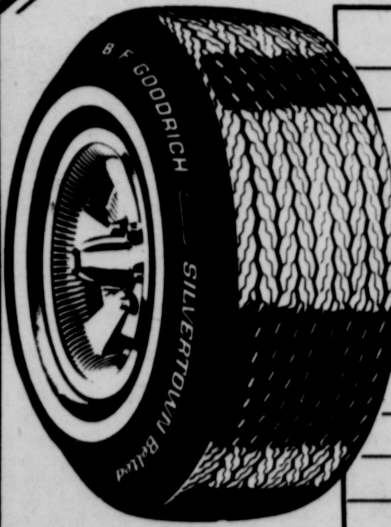
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Sale

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BELTED WHITEWALLS

GIVES A STRONG POLYESTER CORD/FIBERGLASS BELTED CONSTRUCTION FOR DURABILITY AND LONG MILEAGE



A78-13 NOW ONLY

\$26.00

PLUS \$1.75 F.E.T.

| SIZE | SALE PRICE | F.E.T. |
|--------|------------|--------|
| A78-13 | '26.00 | 1.75 |
| C78-14 | '29.00 | 2.05 |
| D78-14 | '31.00 | 2.12 |
| E78-14 | '32.00 | 2.27 |
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| G78-14 | '34.00 | 2.60 |
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| G78-15 | '35.00 | 2.65 |
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Mornings

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Adds Carpet and Upholstery Life
Carpet and Upholstery Stay Cleaner Longer

Even the most soiled carpets and upholstery looks new again... thanks to this revolutionary steam extraction method. The difference is — even deep down ground-in dirt is extracted instead of being scrubbed in. The results are truly amazing.

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Window Cleaning
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Big savings in our

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- Thom McAn
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FANN'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Rosendale Shopping Center—Route 32, Rosendale, N.Y.
Next to Rosendale Food Center — 658-3188

SEE PAGE 9 OF TODAY'S FREEMAN FOR ALCAN AD

IT'S
HERE!



NEW REVOLUTIONARY
STYLE ALUMINUM
SIDING

Shingle-wood
by Alcan



Shingle-Wood™ is brand new for 1977. It will give your house new life with all the charm and warmth of traditional real wood shingles — without all the traditional upkeep.

**Read the warranty--
it shows how much
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Alcan backs its siding with one of the best warranties in the business. Our siding has 30 and 40 year limited warranties against all manufacturing defects that cause peeling, blistering, flaking, splitting, rusting, checking, chipping.

- Completely different design
- 9 Colors and white now in inventory

Your aluminum siding does not have to look like your neighbors

See it at Federal Aluminum or at our
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EXCLUSIVE distributor for ALCAN Building Products

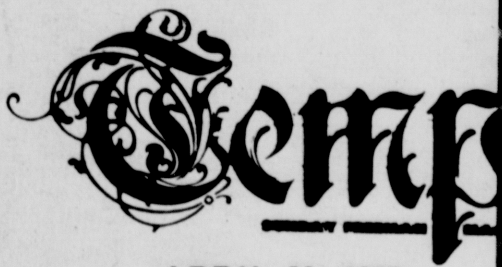
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37 O'Neil St.

Kingston, N.Y.



APRIL 10, 1977

- Local signmaker brightens downtown Kingston

- Walter Gibson's 'The Shadow' is enjoying a revival

- Art Showcase at UCCC will run the gamut

- Movie reviewer looks at pay television

- The Minipages

- George Montgomery



CITY SIGN MAKER

brings new flair to an aging downtown

He ponders the neighborhood when he designs a facade.



Freeman photos by Robert Haines

Howard Slotnick left the Manhattan whirlwind of art, architecture and advertising six years ago to settle in Ulster County, and although his world may have slowed down a bit, he says he's moving "ten times as fast."

The 29-year-old owner of Signs and Designs has been busy learning the realities of "commercial creativity" — beating the pavement to drum up business for his plastic, painted and carved sign, truck lettering, illustration, logo design, advertising layout and graphics business.

"When I was painting, I never knew what to paint," says the Brooklyn native who spent three years studying architecture before moving into a slot as assistant art director for Berkely Press in New York City.

"But doing commercial work is problem solving — it's real. I like the creative aspect of what I'm doing, but I also have to consider my customer's budget, the psychology of the store, the neighborhood, the sales approach. There's just more to it."

He keeps a small photo album of most of his signs, to show prospective buyers. The glossy snapshots include slick 40's images such as the storefronts at Panama Red's and the Golden Cue in Kingston, or 17th-century romantic scenes hanging under the hand-lettered design of Frog Alley bar, or cool 50s coffee-shop looks of Mr. Broadway's submarine sandwich on Broadway.

Slotnick has been in the sign design business for about two years now.

Before that he concentrated more on graphics. He worked up business cards, advertising formats, posters for clothing stores and a lot of restaurant menus.

Although much of his work is easily recognizable, Slotnick says he doesn't really have

one 'style' he calls his own.

"I don't really have a favorite. I like the freedom of being able to do what the job calls for. . . Even if I do something historical, it can still be original."

The bearded, blue-jeaned artist enjoys doing a bit of historical research for his clients. He decides what mood the establishment needs, what the neighborhood can take, and then does some homework on lettering style or wording that will give a bit

of authenticity to his work.

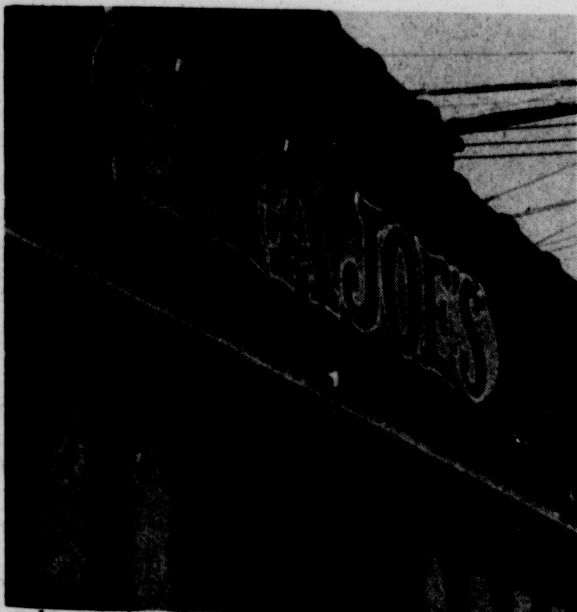
"Signs are basically for people. I like to make them bright and happy. . . and make sure they're a part of the neighborhood. No two signs should be the same."

Although Slotnick admits some interesting things can be done with neon, he just doesn't take a shine to most of the boxy, plastic light-up varieties most common in this area.

Slotnick can't put a price range on his work. "I've done things for free, or traded



Howard Slotnick puts finishing touches on a window painting.



talents (a shop sign for a stained-glass lampshade). . . I guess I charge anything from 50 cents on up. It just depends."

His only future plans are to "make myself available and interesting to everybody who needs work done."

That includes silk screening, carving, even

some of the carpentry and plumbing work that supported him during his early months in the county.

He recently signed a contract with the city's minibus system to sell inside advertising space to clients, and then "if they'd like, I can design the ad poster for them."

In between all of this "hand work" Slotnick has agreed to design and build a summerhouse for a local woman. "It will be good to use my architectural training," he smiles.

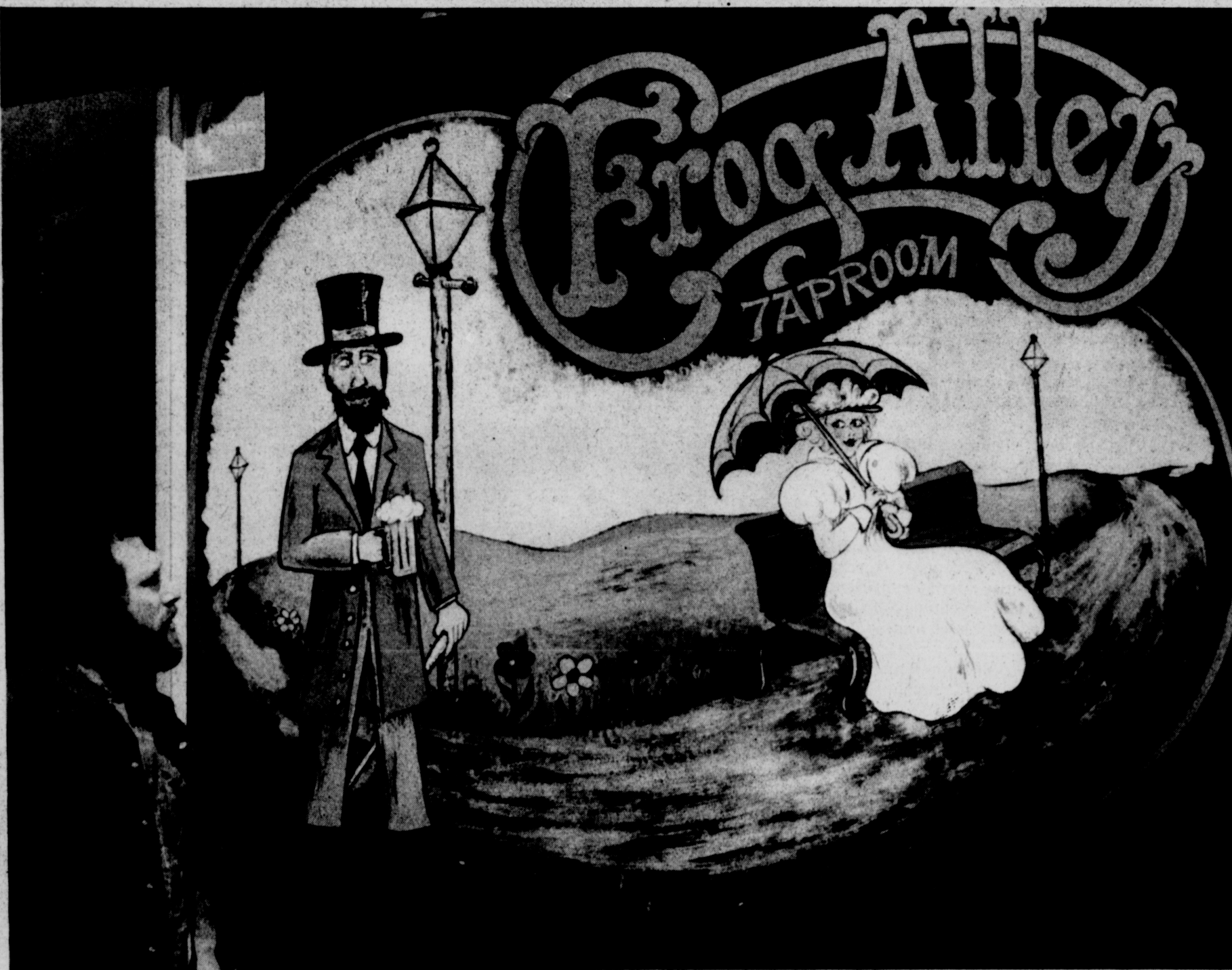
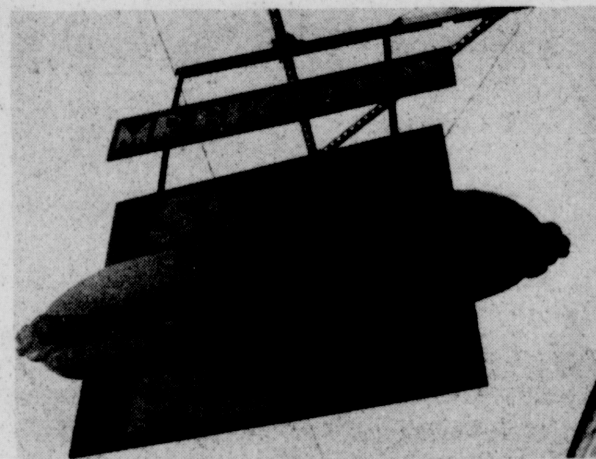
His hardest job to date, however, has been designing his own business card.

"I wanted it to be bright, happy, something new but traditional enough not to put people off, and it had to let them know the variety of things I was offering."

He settled for bright yellow with black type, some hand lettering and a personal slash of spring green shadowing several of the larger letters.

"I guess that's me," he says, stretching to a curly-headed, six-foot stand.

"I've got to get going now. There's a sign that was hit by a truck yesterday down on Broadway. The store owner's waiting for me to straighten it out."



A Frog Alley pub got a touch of quaintness.

The Shadow Returns

Eddyville author has written more than 300 novels

Few octogenarians could capture the attention of an audience the way Walter Gibson did at the Mohonk Mountain House one night this past winter, but few people his age have been performing for close to 70 years.

Gibson, a resident of Eddyville, was among the honored guests at a weekend meeting of Murder Ink, an organization of crime- and mystery-novel buffs. They had come to hear Gibson deliver a dissertation on the hundreds of novels he has authored since the 1920's, but they got more than that.

After viewing a 1930's movie based on Gibson's character "The Shadow," the 100 or so guests were treated to about half an hour of Gibson's magic act.

After almost seven decades of trial and error, Gibson has, as you might expect, gotten his act together. Cards disappear and then reappear across the room; a yolk comes out of an eggshell where a cloth had just been stuffed, and torn paper is made whole at the magician's command. For the most part, the tricks are no more unusual than those people are used to seeing, but Gibson's performance is flawless and smooth, and that is what impresses people.

Despite the fact that there was a problem with heat in the room, few guests left their seats when Gibson was through, preferring to stay and question the man who authored many of the books they were most familiar with. They wanted to know how he was able to produce 24 full-length novels a year for over 15 years, averaging over 1,000,000 written words a year. They also wanted to know about his close association with master magician Harry Houdini and his ability to continue to turn out novels, essays and magazine articles at a pace that would exhaust people half his age.

What particularly seemed to interest people was the fact that Gibson has been rediscovered. With a renewed interest in the

pulp novels of the Depression era, Gibson has become very much in demand on the college lecture circuit and at pulp novel conventions, where he sees the old 10-cent Shadow novels selling for as much as \$70 a copy.

"I had boxes and boxes of those old magazines," he recalls. "If I had what they would be worth, I would have kept them. But I used to sign them and give them away as souvenirs."

At present Doubleday and Company is planning to re-issue several old Shadow novels, and a similar effort is underway at

Pyramid Publishing. Large-scale publicity is expected to make the author's harried schedule even more strenuous.

"Do I mind? Heck no. That's what keeps me going. I love it."

—Rob Borsellino

Walter Gibson does magic too.





T.V. Takeout

(Minipages Inside)

daytime

MORNING

- 6:10
2 7 NEWS
 6:15
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
 6:20
5 NEWS
 6:25
4 SERMONETTE
 6:30
2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
3 8 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
4 TODAY'S ARMY
5 WITH IT (EXC. MON.) Out of Work (MON.)
7 LISTEN AND LEARN (EXC. MON.) Dealing With Classroom Problems (MON.)
11 LITTLE RASCALS
 6:55
6 STUDENT SPECTRUM
 7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 TODAY
5 QUICK DRAW MCGRAW
7 12 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8 LITTLE RASCALS
10 BUGS BUNNY
11 POPEYE
 7:05
8 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
 7:25
9 PRAYER
 7:30
2 9 NEWS
5 FLINTSTONES
6 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
8 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
11 HECKLE AND JECKLE
 7:35
2 CBS NEWS

- 7:40
10 NEWS
 8:00
2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 BUGS BUNNY
8 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8 13 VILLA ALEGRE
9 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
11 MIGHTY MOUSE
12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
 8:30
5 MAYBERRY RFD
8 12 13 MISTER ROGERS
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
 9:00
2 TO TELL THE TRUTH
3 THIS MORNING
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 BRADY BUNCH
6 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
7 AM NEW YORK
8 10 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
8 12 13 SESAME STREET
11 MUNSTERS
12 13 BONANZA
 9:30
2 WITH JEANNE PARR
4 CONCENTRATION
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
9 LASSIE (EXC. THUR.) Formby's Antique Workshop (THUR.)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
 10:00
2 3 10 DOUBLE DARE
4 6 SANFORD AND SON
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 MOVIE 'The Girl in the Red Velvet Swing' Part I. (MON.), 'The Girl in the Red Velvet Swing' Part II. (TUE.), 'House of Women' (WED.), 'My Geisha' Part I. (THUR.), 'My Geisha' Part II. (FRI.)
8 RYAN'S HOPE

- 8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY**
9 ROMPER ROOM
11 GET SMART
12 13 SECOND CHANCE
12 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
 10:30
2 3 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
4 6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 EDGE OF NIGHT
8 12 13 ZOOM
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
12 13 DAVID ALLAN SHOW
 11:00
4 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 MOVIE 'One Man's Way' (MON.), 'The Two Mrs. Carrolls' (TUE.), 'Thunder Road' (WED.), 'Act of Love' (THUR.), 'Perfect Friday' (FRI.)
8 SECOND CHANCE
8 12 13 SESAME STREET
9 STRAIGHT TALK
11 GOOD DAY
12 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
 11:30
2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
4 6 SHOOT FOR THE STARS
7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS
11 700 CLUB
 11:55
2 3 10 CBS NEWS
 AFTERNOON
 12:00
2 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
3 9 10 12 13 NEWS
4 6 NAME THAT TUNE
7 SECOND CHANCE
8 12 O'CLOCK LIVE
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
12 MISTER ROGERS (EXC. FRI.) Movie 'The Red Shoes' (FRI.)
 12:30
2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
4 6 LOVERS AND FRIENDS
7 12 13 RYAN'S HOPE
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 TOPPER
11 NEWS
12 HODGEPEDGE LODGE (EXC. FRI.)
 1:00
2 3 TATTALETALES
4 GONG SHOW (EXC. TUE.) Shari Show (TUE.)
5 MIDDAY
6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 8 12 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
8 13 MOVIE (EXC. FRI.) 'Waltz of the Toreadors' (MON.), 'The Blue Angel' (TUE.), 'Black Orpheus' (WED.), 'Beauty and the Beast' (THUR.), Classic Theatre: 'Hedda Gabler' (FRI.)
9 MOVIE 'When Lovers Meet' (MON.), 'Racketeers of the Range' (TUE.), 'Any Second Now' (WED.), 'Toy Tiger' (THUR.), 'Saddle Legion' (FRI.)
10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
12 MOVIE 'To Paris with Love' (MON.), 'The Browning Version' (TUE.), 'Our Daily Bread' (WED.), 'Trio' (THUR.)
 1:30
2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 8 12 13 FAMILY FEUD (EXC. THUR.) Rona Barrett Special (THUR.)

- 2:00
7 8 12 13 \$20,000 PYRAMID (EXC. THUR.)
9 BASEBALL New York Mets vs. St. Louis (TUE.), Chicago vs. New York Mets (FRI.)
11 MAGIC GARDEN (EXC. FRI.) Joya's Fun School (FRI.)
 2:25
5 NEWS
 2:30
2 3 10 GUIDING LIGHT
4 6 DOCTORS
5 MONKEES
7 8 12 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
11 POPEYE
12 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
 3:00
2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
5 BUGS BUNNY
8 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
9 IRONSIDE (EXC. TUE., FRI.)
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
 3:15
7 8 12 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
 3:30
2 3 10 MATCH GAME
5 ARCHIES
11 BANANA SPLITS
12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
 4:00
2 6 DINAH
3 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
4 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR (EXC. TUE.) Special Treat (TUE.) 'Figuring All the Angles'
5 NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
7 EDGE OF NIGHT
8 BRADY BUNCH

- 8:13 VILLA ALEGRE (EXC. FRI.) Big Blue Marble (FRI.)
9 MOVIE (EXC. TUE., FRI.) 'Till the End of Time' (MON.), 'The Love God?' (WED.), 'Cockleshell Heroes' (THUR.)
10 MERV GRIFFIN
11 PERILS OF PENELOPE PITSTOP (MON., TUE.) Josie and the Pussycats (EXC. MON., TUE.)
12 13 ADDAMS FAMILY
12 SESAME STREET
 4:30
3 DINAH
5 BRADY KIDS
7 MOVIE 'The Quiller Memorandum' Part I. (MON.), 'The Quiller Memorandum' Part II. (TUE.), 'The Chairman' (WED.), 'The Kremlin Letter' Part I. (THUR.), 'The Kremlin Letter' Part II. (FRI.)
8 STAR TREK
8 13 SESAME STREET
11 HECKLE AND JECKLE
 4:40
9 KINER'S KORNER (TUE., FRI.)
 5:00
2 6 MIKE DOUGLAS
4 NEWS
5 FLINTSTONES
9 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS (TUE., FRI.)
10 MY THREE SONS
11 MIGHTY MOUSE
12 13 HIGH CHAPARRAL
12 MISTER ROGERS
 5:30
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 ODD COUPLE
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING (TUE., FRI.)
10 ADAM 12
11 MUNSTERS
12 13 BRADY BUNCH
12 ELECTRIC COMPANY

- 8 13 VILLA ALEGRE (EXC. FRI.)** Big Blue Marble (FRI.)
9 MOVIE (EXC. TUE., FRI.) 'Till the End of Time' (MON.), 'The Love God?' (WED.), 'Cockleshell Heroes' (THUR.)
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8 ODD COUPLE
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING (TUE., FRI.)
10 ADAM 12
11 MUNSTERS
12 13 BRADY BUNCH
12 ELECTRIC COMPANY

sunday

MORNING

- 6:00
3 EVERYWOMAN
 6:26
5 NEWS
 6:30
3 CAMERA 3
5 REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
6 TREEHOUSE CLUB
7 NEWS
 6:55
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
 7:00
2 WAY OUT GAMES
3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
5 MORMON TABERNACLE WORLD CONFERENCE
6 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
7 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 THIS IS THE LIFE
11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP

- 12 13 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR**
 7:15
11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
 7:25
4 SERMONETTE
9 PRAYER
 7:30
2 SPACE NUTS
3 ARTHUR AND COMPANY
4 LIBRARY LIONS
5 YOGI BEAR
6 SIGNS OF SILENCE
7 LISTEN
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT INS
9 CHRISTOPHERS
10 NEW LIFE MINISTRIES
11 ORAL ROBERTS
12 13 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL
 7:45
6 GOOD NEWS
7 ATHLETES
 8:00
2 MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE
3 WE BELIEVE

- 4 VEGETABLE SOUP**
5 WONDERAMA
6 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
7 9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
8 12 13 SESAME STREET
10 COMMUNITY PROFILE
11 MIGHTY MOUSE
12 13 REX HUMBARD
 8:30
4 EASTER, EASTER
6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 HOT FUDGE
8 INSIGHT
10 PEOPLE OF THE WORD
11 HECKLE AND JECKLE
 9:00
2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE 'Crime and the Elderly' The plight of senior citizens coping with mounting criminal attacks.
3 BARRIO
6 9 ORAL ROBERTS
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP

- 8 A NEW DAY**
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
10 TABLE OF THE LORD
11 PERILS OF PENELOPE PITSTOP
12 13 ROBERT SCHULLER
 9:15
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
 9:30
2 WAY TO GO
3 CHALLENGE
4 HERE AND NOW Host: Joe Michaels.
6 HEAR THE WORD
7 ACCENT ON: 'New Trends in the Black Religious Experience' Host Bob Lape's guest is Dr. James H. Cone, Professor of Theology at the Union Theological Seminary of New York and the author of four books, including 'Black Theology and Black Power' and 'God of the Oppressed.'
8 LITTLE RASCALS
8 13 CARRASCOLENDAS
9 POINT OF VIEW
11 JOSIE AND THE

- PUSSYCATS**
 10:00
2 3 REJOICE: AN EASTER IN GREECE A film report of the Easter Holy Week celebration in various parts of Greece, including Athens, Lavadia, and the islands of Mykinos and Hydra.
4 HEALTH FIELD
6 THE SEEDS Hugh Downs narrates this NBC religious program, filmed at locations in Tunisia, Turkey and Italy, that tells the story of the beginnings of Christianity, from the destruction of Pompeii to the reign of Pope Gregory the Great. (R)
7 INSIGHT 'Five Without Faces' An American combat unit in Vietnam is ordered into a certain death situation in an attempt to cover up a My Lai-type atrocity.
8 13 BIG BLUE MARBLE
9 MASS FOR EASTER

- SUNDAY**
10 WORSHIP WITH US
11 DASTARDLY AND MUTTLY
12 13 JIMMY SWAGGART
 10:30
4 SUNDAY Hosts: Marciarose, Ponchitta Pearce.
6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
7 8 JUNIOR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES
8 13 STUDIO SEE
10 AMERICA'S BLACK FORUM
11 WACKY RACES
12 13 PERSPECTIVES
 10:55
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
 11:00
2 3 10 CBS NEWS
EASTER RELIGIOUS BROADCAST Live coverage of the Easter worship services from the First Baptist Church of the City of Washington, D.C., the church President Carter and

(Sunday Continued)

his family have chosen to attend in the capitol.

5 FLINTSTONES
6 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
7 8 ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

9 REX HUMBARD
11 SUPERMAN
12 13 MEDIX

8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

4 FIRST ESTATE: RELIGION IN REVIEW Host: Dr. Russell Barber. 'Ecumenical Easter'

7 8 ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS
8 13 ZOOM

11 MOVIE 'The Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap' 1948 Abbott and Costello, Marjorie Main. Two salesmen arrive in a tough western town and one accidentally kills a man.

12 13 NEWSWATCH FORUM

7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

AFTERNOON

2 3 10 FACE THE NATION

4 LIFESTYLES WITH BEVERLY SILLS 'Remarriage' Guests: Leslie Westoff, Dr. Tom Levin, Jeannette Lofas.

5 MOVIE 'Crazy Over Horses' 1951 Bowery Boys, William Benedict. The Boys are introduced to racing.

6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME
7 12 13 DIRECTIONS 'The Right to Believe' Dr. Henry Steele Commager, Dean of American historians, leads a lively presentation on the meaning of religious freedom in the making of America. Among the participants are Marian Seldes, James Earl Jones and ABC News Correspondent Herbert Kaplow. (R)

8 EASTER SPECIAL
8 13 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS

9 ROBERT SCHULLER
12 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Making Contrary Opinion Pay Off' Guest: Daniel R. Long III, President of Corby Associates Inc.

2 NEWSMAKERS
3 FACE THE STATE
4 MEET THE PRESS
8 DIALOGUE WITH LAUREL VLOCK A special look at some Christian reactions to Israel as a result of a trip by a group from Connecticut.

8 13 WNET REPORTS 'The Power Machine' profiles the little known people behind the scenes in the political complex that governs New York City.

10 GOVERNMENT AND YOU

12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

1:00 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED
3 FORMBY'S ANTIQUE WORKSHOP

4 THE SEEDS Hugh Downs narrates this NBC religious program, filmed at locations in Tunisia, Turkey and Italy, that tells the story of the beginnings of Christianity, from the destruction of Pompeii to the reign of Pope Gregory the Great. (R)

5 MOVIE 'Horse Feathers' 1932 Marx Brothers, Thelma Todd. The Four Marx Brothers turn collegiate, with Groucho college president.

6 MOVIE 'Day of Triumph' 1954 Lee J. Cobb, Joanne Dru. Events from life of Christ portrayed within the political context of the time.

7 NEWS CONFERENCE
8 CONNECTICUT: SEEN
8 12 13 INSIDE ALBANY

9 MOVIE 'Man-Made Monster' 1941 Lon Chaney, Jr., Lionel Atwill. When a circus worker fails to be electrocuted as his bus crashes into a power line, a scientist experiments with transforming him into a human electrical dynamo.

10 BLACK DIMENSIONS
11 MOVIE 'The Flying Deuces' 1939 Laurel and Hardy, Jean Parker. Stan and Ollie join the Foreign Legion to help Ollie forget a sad love affair.

12 13 JACKPOT BOWLING

2 3 10 NBA ON CBS
7 EASTER IS
8 EIGHTH DAY

8 13 GREAT PER-

FORMANCES 'Easter Chester Mystery Plays' Five 14th-century medieval mystery plays dramatize the ministry of Christ, the Last Supper, the Passion, the Resurrection and the Last Judgment. Especially conceived for television, the production features Tom Courtenay as Christ and Michael Hordern as God.

12 13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
12 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY

2:00 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE 'The Art of Japanese Cooking' Guest: Rocky Aoki of Benihani of Tokyo, visit a master chef who prepares shrimp, steak and vegetables in the new Teppenyaki style on a Hibachi table.

7 8 12 13 UNITED STATES BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS

11 BASEBALL Milwaukee vs. New York Yankees
12 MESSIAH George Frederick Handel's magnificent oratorio is performed in its entirety by the Fredonia College Festival Chorus and Symphony Orchestra.

9 BASEBALL Chicago vs. New York Mets

4 JERRY VISITS Guest: Phyllis Diller.

5 MOVIE 'Doctor Dolittle' 1967 Rex Harrison, Samantha Eggar. A doctor who loves animals turns to caring for them and learns to speak 500 languages. Together with three friends,

he sets sail on a search for the Great Sea Snail.

8 13 GREAT PERFORMANCES 'The Passion According to St. Matthew' Part I. Karl Richter conducts the Munich Bach Orchestra and Chorus as well as the Munich Boys Choir in a performance of Johann Sebastian Bach's masterwork, which portrays in words and music the betrayal, trial and crucifixion of Jesus Christ.

3:00 WCT CHALLENGE CUP FINALS Ilie Nastase and Jimmy Connors meet in this \$100,000 winner-take-all contest which will be telecast live from Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, Nev.

6 HOGAN'S HEROES

6 ANSWERS PLEASE

7 8 12 13 THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN Today's show will feature Redd Foxx and outdoorsman Grits Gresham hunting pheasant in Washington and a group of the finest rock climbers in the world, led by Henry Barber, attempting to climb the sea cliffs of Wales overlooking the Irish Sea.

4:00 2 3 10 MASTERS TOURNAMENT Final-round play in this tournament, from Augusta National Golf Club, Augusta, Ga.

6 WORLD OF SURVIVAL

8 13 GREAT PERFORMANCES 'The Passion According to St. Matthew' Part II. Karl Richter conducts the Munich Bach Orchestra and Chorus as well as the Munich Boys Choir in the conclusion of Johann Sebastian Bach's masterwork, which portrays

in words and music the betrayal, trial and crucifixion of Jesus Christ.

4:30 6 PAT BOONE AND THE LITTLE ONES

7 8 12 13 ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Mojave Desert Motorcycle Race; World Table Tennis Championships; World Skate Board Championships.

9 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS

11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

12 AMERICANA 'A Storyteller's Town' Clyde, Ohio, is the setting for this essay about Sherwood Anderson and his novel 'Winesburg, Ohio.' The program views Clyde as a typical small town at the turn of the century.

5:00 4 GRANDSTAND Sports news and features with host Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel and various NBC sportscasters participating.

5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

6 EASTER IS

9 MOVIE 'Godspell' 1973 Victor Garber, David Haskell. The Gospel according to St. Matthew with modern New York City as its background.

11 MOVIE 'Face-Off' 1971 Art Hindke, Trudy Young. Young professional hockey player on his way to the top has a turbulent romance with a rock singer with a completely different life style.

12 MOVIE 'The Little Colonel' 1935 Shirley Temple, Lionel Barrymore. A little Southern belle conspires to help save her grandfather's plantation.

5:30 4 POSITIVELY BLACK

6 OUTDOORS WITH KEN CALLOWAY

6:00 2 3 6 7 12 13 NEWS

5 MOVIE 'Great Expectations' 1947 Jean Simmons, John Mills. Kindness to an escaped convict changes the life of a poor English boy.

8 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED

8 13 BLACK JOURNAL 'Language in Black and White' demonstrates how attitudes, non-verbal behavior and prejudice affect interpersonal and interracial communications. Linguistics experts visually document a study on this subject prepared for the U.S. Army.

10 CBS NEWS

2 3 CBS NEWS

4 NBC NEWS

6 WILD KINGDOM

8 NEWS

8 13 THE WAY IT WAS

'Black Baseball: The History of the Negro Baseball Leagues'

COMMUNITY
BROADWAY-KINGSTON
331-1613

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER BEST PICTURE
Plus BEST DIRECTOR

EVE. 7:00-9:15
SAT. SUN. 2:35-4:40
7:00-9:20
PG

ROCKY
Sylvester Stallone • Talia Shire

MAYFAIR
ROUTE 9W-KINGSTON
336-5313

EVE. 7:00-9:15
SAT. SUN. CONT. 2:15-4:25-7:00-9:15

4 ACADEMY AWARDS
Including
BEST ACTOR
BEST ACTRESS
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

MGM presents
NETWORK
United Artists
FRYE WILLIAM PETER RUBY
DUNAWAY HILDEBRAND FINCH DUFFALL
Rated R—Restricted

It's One Big Ball Game!
"MARRIAGE & OTHER FOUR LETTER WORDS!"
at 3, 5:20, 7:40 and 10 p.m.
MARY MONROE
in the
Teenage Hustler
at 2, 4:20, 6:35 and 8:55
cinema II

HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN
Rte. 9, Hyde Park, CA 9-2000
NOW thru APR 12
SHEER TERROR!
The Jaws of Death PG
VANISHING POINT

TINKER STREET CINEMA
Woodstock 679-6608
FRIDAY & SAT. 7 & 9:15
All Other Nights 8 P.M.
NOW THRU TUESDAY
LED-ZEPPELIN
THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME

COMMUNITY
1 CATSKILL 2
943-2410
ENDS TUES. 7:15 & 9:25
3 ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST PICTURE
'ROCKY' PG
2 AT 7:20 & 9:10 Jane Fonda
'FUN WITH DICK & JANE' PG

OVERLOOK DRIVE-IN
Rte. 44 and DeGarmo, Rte. 55 East Overlook
Poughkeepsie, GL 2-3445
NOW thru APR 12
A great new
COMEDY SWITCH!
WALT DISNEY
FREAKY FRIDAY G
PLUS
"PETER PAN"

SUNSET DRIVE-IN
SOUTH OF HUDSON ON RT. 9
Thru Tues. Clint Eastwood
'THE ENFORCER'
2. TRACKDOWN
3. DEADLY HERO

Highland ART CINEMA
93 Vineyard Ave., Highland
Phone: 691-7782
CONTINUOUS SHOWS
NOON TO 11 P.M.
'Back Door'
—PLUS—
'Cowboy' Rated (X)

ROSENDALE THEATRE
24 Hour Phone 658-8989
Rosendale, N.Y.
Free Parking Rear of Theatre
TONIGHT & MONDAY
7 & 8:45
Walt Disney's
"FREAKY FRIDAY" (g)
Jodie Foster
Barbara Harris

AT BOTH DRIVE-INS
\$4.00 A CARLOAD WITH THIS AD
TONITE THRU TUES.
HI-WAY DRIVE-IN 9W COXSACKIE
NORTH OF CATSKILL ON RT. 9W
Thru Tues. 3 Thrilling Hits
'CARRIE'
2. BURNT OFFERINGS
3. VIGILANTE FORCE
SUNSET DRIVE-IN SOUTH OF HUDSON
SOUTH OF HUDSON ON RT. 9
Thru Tues. Clint Eastwood
'THE ENFORCER'
2. TRACKDOWN
3. DEADLY HERO

LYCEUM Red Hook
HELD OVER! 2ND WEEK
• FRI.-SAT. 6:45 AND 9:10
• SUN.-MON.-TUES. 7:30 ONLY
"KING KONG"
—PG—
Admission \$1.50 For Everyone

ROOSEVELT THEATRE
Rte. 9, Hyde Park, CA 9-2000
NOW THRU APRIL 14
Julie Christie
Demon Seed

ORPHEUM
SAUGERTIES • 246-6561
Thru Thurs. at 7 & 9:20
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST ORIGINAL SONG
A STAR IS BORN R
Barbra Streisand
4 Track Stereo Sound
SAT., SUN. MAT. at 2:15
LOGAN'S RUN PG

JOE COSTELLO'S
Judy Ann's
Restaurant & Lounge
Plaza road, Kingston 331-5576
Italian & American Cuisine
The Best Spaghetti Sauce
In Town
Makes Our Dinners
The Best Around
Monday Night this ad will get you
\$1.00 OFF ANY PIZZA

(Sunday Continued)

legendary stars as Josh Gibson and Cool Papa Bell.

10 THIRTY MINUTES

12 (13) DOLLY
12 FRENCH CHEF
'Chocolate Cake'
7:00

2 (3) 10 60 MINUTES

4 (6) THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY 'The Track of the African Bongo' Part II. Realizing the mistake he made by telling his uncle and a mercenary big game hunter the location of a herd of rare bongo antelopes, Kamau enlists the aid of game wardens Tony Parkinson and John Seago to protect the endangered animals.

7 (8) HARDY BOYS-NANCY DREW MYSTERIES 'The Mystery of the Flying Courier' While Joe is making his singing debut at a disco club, he and his brother, Frank, become involved in a record tape piracy case.

8 (13) NOVA 'The Wolf Equation' examines the natural relationship between wolf packs and caribou in both Canada and Alaska and how man's intervention can upset the balance. Highlighted is the Alaskan plan to kill large numbers of wolves.

9 CELEBRITY CONCERT 'Engelbert Humperdinck'

11 STAR TREK 'The Omega Glory'

12 (13) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN 'Soil Preparation and Lawn Care' Jim Crockett inaugurates a new growing season with tips on getting garden plots and plants ready and growing a lush, green lawn.

7:30
12 ROBIN LEHMAN'S WORLD 'Hotspot' and 'Colter's Hell' Splashing molten lava and the geysers of Yellowstone surrounded by winter snow are viewed.

8:00
2 (3) RHODA Rhoda plans a wildly impulsive act to demonstrate to her estranged husband that she's far from being a dull person. (R)

4 (6) THE BIG EVENT 'Jesus of Nazareth' The drama begins with Jesus feeding the multitudes and proceeds to the Sermon on the Mount. Jesus' proclamation that He is the Son of God leads to the crucifixion. After His death the burial vault is found empty and the disciples hear the voice of Jesus once more.

5 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

7 (8) 12 (13) THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'The Ten Commandments' 1956 Charlton Heston, Edward G. Robinson, C.B. DeMille's massive spectacle of the story of Moses and the exodus from Egypt. (R)

8 (12) 13 PREVIN AND THE PITTSBURGH Violinist Isaac Stern joins Andre Previn at the piano and cellist Michael Grebanier of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra for an informal chamber music concert of trio sonatas by Beethoven and Brahms.

9 MOVIE 'Barabbas' 1962 Anthony Quinn, Silvana Mangano. The story of Barabbas the thief that lived when Christ died and his tortured search for faith.

10 LEONARD BERNSTEIN CONDUCTS LEONARD

BERSTEIN CONDUCTS

11 HEE HAW Guests: Bobby Goldsboro, Barbi Benton.

8:30
2 (3) PHYLLIS Phyllis has the time of her life changing her favorite bum into a man of distinction. (R)

2 NEWSBREAK

9:00

2 (3) SWITCH Pete joins the carnival environment of the midway after a fair's administrative executive has been kidnapped. Mac, meanwhile, works as an outsider until they can find out what has happened to their client. (R)

5 RONA LOOKS AT Guests: Raquel Welch, Liza Minnelli, Cher, Ann-Margret.

8 (12) 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Upstairs, Downstairs' Episode 13. 'Joke Over' Tragedy looms when Georgina, against the Bellamy family's strenuous objections, renews her friendship with a group of irresponsible young socialites.

11 NEWS

9:30
10 RHODA Rhoda plans a wildly impulsive act to demonstrate to her estranged husband that she's far from being a dull person. (R)

11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY

10:00
2 (10) DELVECCHIO Delvecchio's gut feeling that Billy Yates, the big, handsome trucker he has arrested as the culprit in a wave of murders, is the wrong guy is vindicated when yet another of the same type murder is committed after Billy is safely locked away. (R)

3 EYE TO EYE

5 NEWS
8 (13) THE PALLISERS Another robbery compounds the mystery of the Eustace diamonds and in the accompanying scandal Lizzie Eustace finds herself abandoned by her admirers. Meanwhile Plantagenet and his political allies plan for the general election which they hope will restore their Liberal Party to power.

11 PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER

12 SIX AMERICAN FAMILIES A six-part series profiling U.S. households around the country premieres with a study of the Pasciak family of Chicago. This Polish family's traditions and ethnic background are shaken by the new lifestyle of the six children, the oldest of whom broke from the fold to seek an acting career.

10:30

5 SPORTS EXTRA
11 BLACK CONVERSATIONS 'Horace Pippin At Schomburg' Guests: Ramare Bearden, artist, writer, Jean Blackwell Hutson, curator, Schomburg Center.

burg Center.

11:00

2 (3) CBS NEWS
5 LIVING TOGETHER
8 (13) MIRACLE RIDER
9 MOVIE 'Here Comes Mr. Jordan' 1941 Robert Montgomery, Claude Rains. A young prizefighter, killed in a plane crash, returns to life in the body of a murdered millionaire, because he died before his time.

10 NEWS

11 LIFE OF RILEY

11:15

2 NEWS
3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Let's Switch' 1974 Barbara Eden, Barbara Feldon. The comedy tells of a 'with-it' women's magazine editor who decides to swap her life with a pretty suburban homemaker—a change that reveals surprising facts about their lives. (R)

10 CBS NEWS

4 (6) NEWS

11:30

5 DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW

8 (13) WOMAN ALIVE! 'Job Discrimination: Doing Something About It' In the series premiere, Harriet Rabb, assistant dean of the Columbia University Law School, provides a step-by-step analysis of how to recognize and document a case of job discrimination and describes what legal procedures may be taken.

10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Let's Switch' 1974 Barbara Eden, Barbara Feldon. The comedy tells of a 'with-it' women's magazine editor who decides to swap her life with a pretty suburban homemaker—a change that reveals surprising facts about their lives. (R)

11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

11:45

2 NAME OF THE GAME

11:50

4 NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE 'Clambake' 1967 Elvis Presley, Shelley Fabares. A young oil heir exchanges identities with a poor water skiing instructor in the hope of accomplishing something on his own.

6 MOVIE 'Strange Love of Martha Ivers' 1946 Barbara Stanwyck, Kirk Douglas. Woman, who as a child murdered her aunt, is now married to playmate who witnessed the crime; another childhood friend returns to the scene to upset the balance.

12:45

3 PETER MARSHALL VARIETY SHOW Guests: James Darren, Dory Previn, Four Tops, Natural Gas, Sally Inhat.

1:00
8 S.W.A.T. 'Murder by Fire' Hondo and his team go after a gang of arsonist killers who pose as firemen, evacuate posh homes, fire on actual firemen and police and escape with a fortune in jewels, paintings and antiques. (R)

1:15

7 MOVIE 'Kill A Dragon' 1967 Jack Palance, Fernando Lamas. Islanders near Hong Kong salvage a junk carrying a load of deadly 'Nitro 2' and successfully hide it from its former owner.

1:20

2 MOVIE 'Take Me Out to the Ball Game' 1949 Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly. Two song-and-dance men find themselves on a ball team owned by a beautiful girl.

1:30

5 PETER MARSHALL VARIETY SHOW Guests: Ed McMahon, Dionne Warwick, Valerie Bertinelli, Donny Most, Gallagher, Bill Saluga, Valri Bromfield, Pat McCormick.

2:00

4 MOVIE 'Invitation to the Dance' 1957 Gene Kelly, Tamara Toumanova.

3:42

2 MOVIE 'Stolen Face' 1952 Paul Henreid, Elizabeth Scott.

monday

EVENING

6:00

2 (3) 4 (6) 7 (8) 10 NEWS

5 MY THREE SONS

8 (13) ELECTRIC COMPANY

9 DANIEL BOONE

11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

12 (13) ABC NEWS

12 ZOOM

6:30

5 I LOVE LUCY

8 ABC NEWS

10 CBS NEWS

11 HONEYMOONERS

12 (13) NEWS

12 VISION ON 'Covers'

7:00

2 (3) CBS NEWS

4 (6) NBC NEWS

5 BRADY BUNCH

7 ABC NEWS

8 CONCENTRATION

8 (13) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'Little Lord Fauntleroy' Episode Two. Cedric arrives in England to claim his inheritance but the experience doesn't promise to be pleasant: his grandfather the earl has arranged for Cedric's mother to live separately in a lodge on the estate.

9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 ODD COUPLE
12 (13) LIARS CLUB
12 FAMILY HELP
7:30

2 MUPPETS SHOW Guest: Valerie Harper.

3 (10) PRICE IS RIGHT

4 IN SEARCH OF 'Dracula'

5 ADAM 12

6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

7 SPECIAL REPORT 'Marijuana: The Grass is Getting Greener' A documentary focusing on the widespread use of marijuana, the numerous young entrepreneurs who are reaping high profits through legal businesses catering to pot smokers and the current state legislative debates concerning decriminalization of the drug.

8 GONG SHOW

8 (12) 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

9 JOKERS WILD

11 LUCY SHOW

12 (13) MUPPETS SHOW Guest: Harvey Korman.

8:00

2 (3) 10 THE JEFFERSONS When Louise's sudden feelings of worthlessness threaten to ruin her surprise party, George orders her to have a happy birthday, whether she likes it or not.

4 (6) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE 'The Collection' Johnny Cash plays a con man in cleric's clothing, who arrives in Walnut Grove with his wife and plans to swindle the citizenry by collecting money for a mission of mercy. (R)

5 CROSS WITS

7 (8) 12 (13) THE LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY BIRTHDAY SHOW Laverne and Shirley

inexplicably disappear and their mutual friends reminisce about the good times they shared with the gals. Seen in flashbacks are some of the more memorable adventures of Laverne and Shirley and their buddies. (R)

8 (12) 13 SIX AMERICAN FAMILIES The Greenberg family of Mill Valley, Calif., is breaking up. With divorce imminent, husband Arne, an attorney, has moved out of the family home. He and wife Jackie, the parents of two children, are striving to forge individual futures. Scenes study the couple's estrangement and the children's reaction.

9 MOVIE 'It Can Be Done Amigo' 1973 Jack Palance, Bud Spencer. Story of a man who helps a small boy keep control of oil-rich property that was left to him by a dying old man.

11 MOVIE 'Madame X' 1966 Lana Turner, John Forsythe. Young lawyer defends a woman accused of murder, unaware she is his mother.

8:28
7 (8) 12 (13) ABC NEWSBRIEF

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April 11 — Monday Afternoon 1 p.m.-4 p.m.
April 12 — Tues. Aft. 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Eve. 7 p.m.-10 p.m.
April 14 — Thursday Afternoon 1 p.m.-4 p.m.
April 15 — Friday Afternoon 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

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(Monday Continued)

- 8:30
2 3 10 BUSTING LOOSE Pining over his first separation in 40 years from his wife, Pearl, Lenny's dad shows up every night and puts a crimp in Lenny's social life.
5 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: England Dan and John Ford Coley, Oliver Reed, David Frost, Martee LeBous, Deborah Raffin.
7 8 12 13 ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL The following games are scheduled for tonight: New York Yankees vs. Kansas City; Chicago Cubs vs. Philadelphia.
8:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
9:00
2 3 10 THE TV CRITICS CIRCLE AWARDS Beverly Sills and Steve Lawrence host this live entertainment awards special honoring television favorites as selected by American television critics. Guests include: Ann-Margret, Mary

- Tyler Moore, Lou Rawls, Sandy Duncan, Ben Vereen, Harvey Korman, Linda Lavin.
4 6 NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'Breezy' 1973 William Holden, Kay Lenz. A 50-year-old recently divorced realtor meets Breezy, a 17-year-old woman who, in spite of the difference in their ages, persuades him that love is possible once again.
8 12 13 THE PALLISERS Phineas Finn returns to the political and social scene, turning his attentions to Lady Laura Kennedy, whom he has always loved despite her estranged husband's objections. Lizzie Eustace contemplates marriage to the only male admirer left after her scandal, Rev. Emilus.
10:00
5 11 NEWS
8 13 WNET REPORTS
9 MEET THE MAYORS
12 MOVIE 'The Gorgeous Hussy' 1937 Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor. An innkeeper's daughter, schooled in politics by

- Daniel Webster and Andrew Jackson, sacrifices personal happiness for the well-being of the republic.
10:30
8 13 AGRONSKY AT LARGE
9 NEW YORK REPORT
11:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
8 13 MOVIE 'The Blue Angel' 1930 Marlene Dietrich, Emil Jannings. A staid professor's blind infatuation with a cabaret singer ruins his life.
9 N.Y.P.D.
11 ODD COUPLE
11:30
2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Kojak: Best War in Town' Kojak tries to prevent a full-scale gang war. 'Call to Danger' 1972 Peter Graves, Diana Muldaur. When a gangster decides to turn state's evidence, he is kidnapped by the crime syndicate boss. (R)
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Bob Newhart. Guests: Don Rickles, Pat Boone, Dr. Wayne Dyer.
5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
7 8 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO-DAN AUGUST Streets of San Francisco-Timelock' A temporarily freed San Quentin inmate becomes the suspect in an arranged murder. DAN AUGUST- 'Circle of Lies' Det. Lt. August investigates the murder of an automobile designer and finds evidence incriminating a young test driver. (R)
9 MOVIE 'Pyro' 1963 Barry Sullivan, Martha Hyer. A British engineer horribly disfigured trying to save his wife and child from a burning house vows revenge on his rejected mistress who started the fire.
10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 13 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
11:45
12 ACCESS 17
12:00
11 MOVIE 'Hans Christian Andersen' 1952 Danny Kaye, Jeanne Moreau. After a misunderstanding with a schoolmaster, a spinner of tall tales leaves town for Copenhagen.
12:30
5 MOVIE 'The Two Mrs. Carrolls' 1947 Humphrey Bogart, Alexis Smith. Man's

- first wife dies suspiciously. When he remarries his second wife begins to fear for her safety.
1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Jules Feiffer, syndicated satirical cartoonist and author of the new off-Broadway play, 'Hold Me.'
1:30
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
1:45
7 MOVIE 'Negatives' 1968 Peter McEnery, Diane Cilento. A disturbed shopkeeper and his mistress dress in Edwardian costumes for their sexual relationship until another woman appears.
2:00
4 MOVIE 'The Green Helmet' 1961 Bill Travers, Nancy Walters. Top racing driver Greg Rafferty falls in love with girl who fears for his life each time he races.
2:20
2 MOVIE 'The Trouble With Angels' 1966 Rosalind Russell, Hayley Mills. The arrival of two new students at St. Francis Academy sets the school and the Mother Superior in an uproar.

- 4 WILD KINGDOM** 'Voyage to the Isle of Enchantment' Part II.
5 ADAM 12
6 BOBBY VINTON SHOW
7 MATCH GAME
8 TEN PIN PICK-UP
8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
9 JOKER'S WILD
10 \$128,000 QUESTION
11 LUCY SHOW
12 13 DISASTERS
8:00
2 3 WHO'S WHO CBS News series with Dan Rather, Charles Kuralt, and Barbara Howard reporting on interesting people from all walks of life.
4 6 BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP 'Best Three Out of Five' As a first step in getting Pappy and the 'Black Sheep' transferred to behind-the-lines duty, Colonel Lard acts to return their planes to the squadron of Major Buell, the man Pappy deceived to get the aircraft in the first place. (R)
5 10 WE WILL FREEZE IN THE DARK The program will provide an historical perspective on how the energy crisis developed.
7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS 'They Shoot Fonzie, Don't They?' Fonzie agrees to be Joanie's partner in a marathon dance contest, but arrives exhausted after pushing his cracked-up bike twelve miles. (R)
8 12 13 AMERICAN SHORT STORY Flannery O'Connor's 'The Displaced Person,' set in Georgia in the late 1940s, is the story of a conscientious but driven Polish refugee and his family who totally disrupt the lives of the people on a small farm and precipitate tragedy. Irene Worth and John Houseman head the cast.
9 MOVIE 'The Master Race' 1944 George Coulouris, Osa Massen. Story based on the theory that the Nazis are plotting even now for the day to come for World War III, when they again can dream of conquest.
11 MOVIE 'Something For a Lonely Man' 1968 Dan Blocker, Susan Clark. Blacksmith outcast finally has an opportunity to be someone when a locomotive derails near town.

- provide an historical perspective on how the energy crisis developed.
8 13 MARK RUSSELL COMEDY SPECIAL Washington's resident political humorist evaluates the Carter administration's first two months in office along with other political targets in this live performance.
12 COUSTEAU: OASIS IN SPACE 'Visions of Tomorrow' looks at designs for super-cities, plans for growing crops in space and schemes to mine the moon. But the key is whether people can solve their present-day problems.
9:30
2 3 10 ONE DAY AT A TIME Facing the reality that Julie has run away with Chuck, Ann experiences hurt, frustration and helplessness as she seeks a course of action that will bring her daughter home. Part II. (R)
8 13 WORLD WAR I 'The Allies in Russia' Between 1918 and 1920 more than 108,000 Allied troops took part in two military expeditions into Russia. Winston Churchill was one of the leading architects of this intervention in the Russian Civil War.
12 BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS A unique comic talent returns to television in ten programs culled from his network series. The premiere potpourri includes the classic 'girl in the tub' blackouts, a visit with Percy Dovetonsils, the 'Poet Laureate of the United States,' and the U.S. space program as seen through the eyes of two monkeys.
9:58
7 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF
10:00
2 3 10 KOJAK Geraldine Page guest stars as Mrs. Edna Morrison, a wealthy, power-wielding New York State County Chairman who is using her influence to protect her grandson. Part I. (R)
4 6 POLICE STORY 'Oxford Gray' A black activist, who finances his activities from the proceeds of a series of bank robberies, and a team of police officers indulge in mutual harassment of their grim cat-and-mouse contest. (R)
5 11 NEWS
7 8 12 13 ALAN KING'S FINAL WARNING Starring Alan King with guests Angie Dickinson, Abe Vigoda, Linda Lavin, Don Knotts, Ariene Golonka, Sam Denoff, Elliott Reed, Alex Rocco, Bella Brook, Eddie Barth.
8 13 BLACK FILM-MAKERS HALL OF FAME Recorded at the Oscar Micheaux Awards in February, the ceremonies honor black achievements in cinema. Hall of Fame inductees include Roscoe Lee Browne, James Earl Jones and Cicely Tyson. A tribute to the late actor-singer Paul Robeson is a highlight. Denise Nicholas and Louis Gossett, Jr. host.
9 NEWARK AND REALITY
12 MOVIE 'An American Romance' 1944 Brian Donlevy, Ann Richards. A young immigrant, eager to make good in his newly-adopted America, has to overcome many things as he tries to achieve success as a steelmaker.
10:30
9 GARNER TED ARM-STRONG

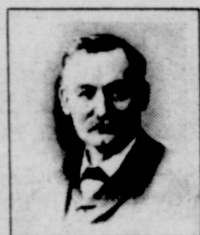
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The Mini Page

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Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

By BETTY DEBNAM

Are You Hopping Off on an Easter Visit? The Successful Overnight Guest:



Mini Page photo by Ron Howard

This guest has just arrived! She is carrying her favorite toy. That is a good idea!



Checks with Mom before accepting the invitation.



Arrives when expected.



Is polite to little brothers and sisters and to other guests.



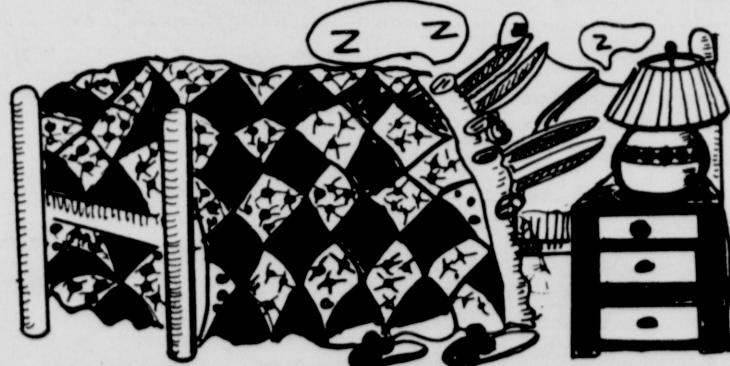
Always keeps his cool. If he gets upset he could spoil the whole party.



Is not a glutton when refreshments are served. Has good eating manners.



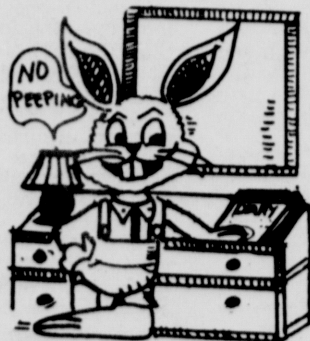
Offers to help clean up.



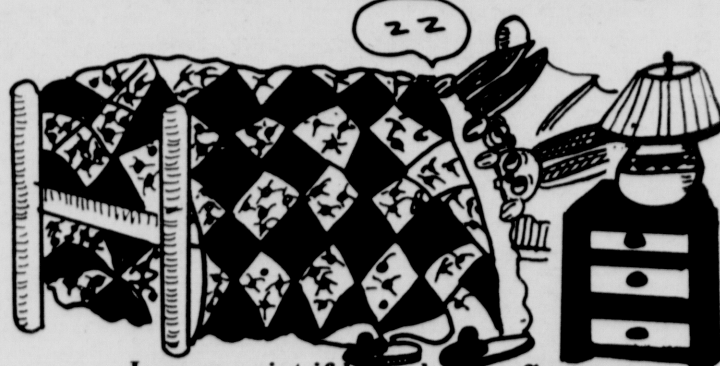
Does not laugh and giggle late into the night.



Thanks his host or hostess and returns the invitation as soon as possible.



Does not go snooping into private things.



Is very quiet if he wakes up first.



Is usually asked back.

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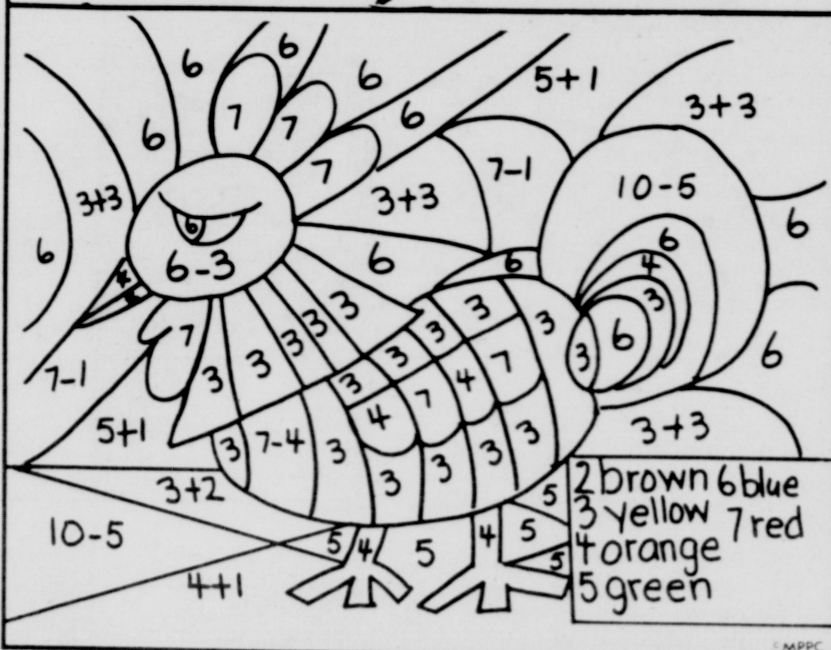
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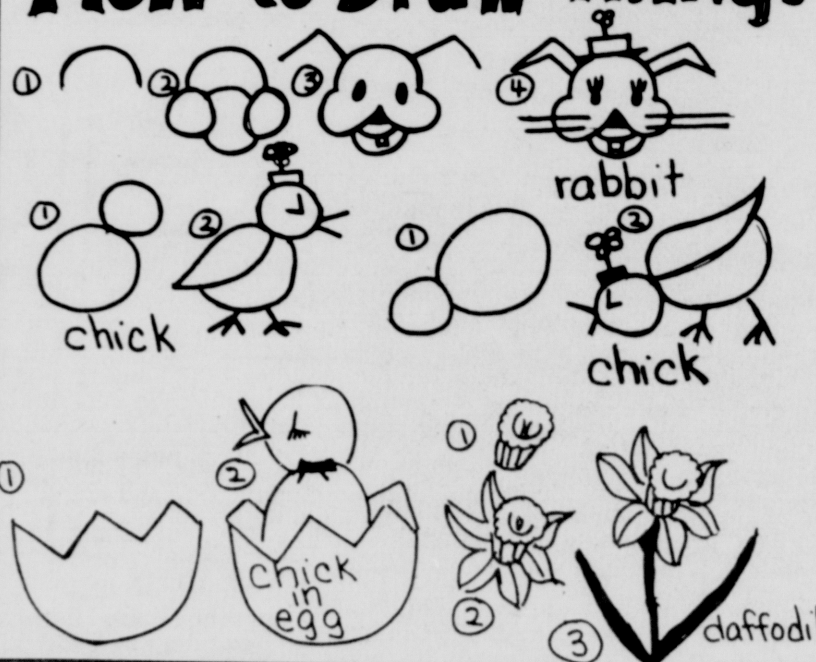
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MPPC

Color by Number



How to Draw Easter Things



Easter Try 'n Find

R A B B I T G R A S S L E N T
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P S U N R I S E L A M B S G O
A C C B U N N Y A F B P S R T
R L H C H U R C H L O U U E T
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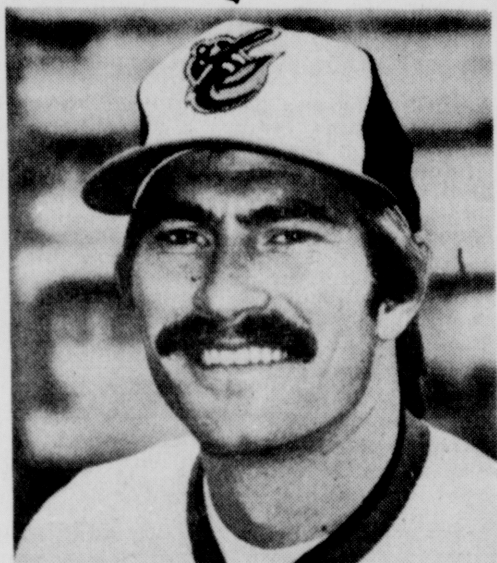
Mini Spy...



Bird
Banana
Eye Glasses

Super Sport: Bobby Grich

Bobby Grich is wearing a different cap this spring. Read the story and write the name of the new team below.



Bobby Grich

Hit him pop flies, hot grounders or line drives.

It doesn't matter. Bobby Grich can catch 'em all.

The slick second baseman is one of the best fielders in major league baseball.

Bobby proved that during the past six years with the Baltimore Orioles. And now he will be playing for the California Angels, the team he signed with last winter.

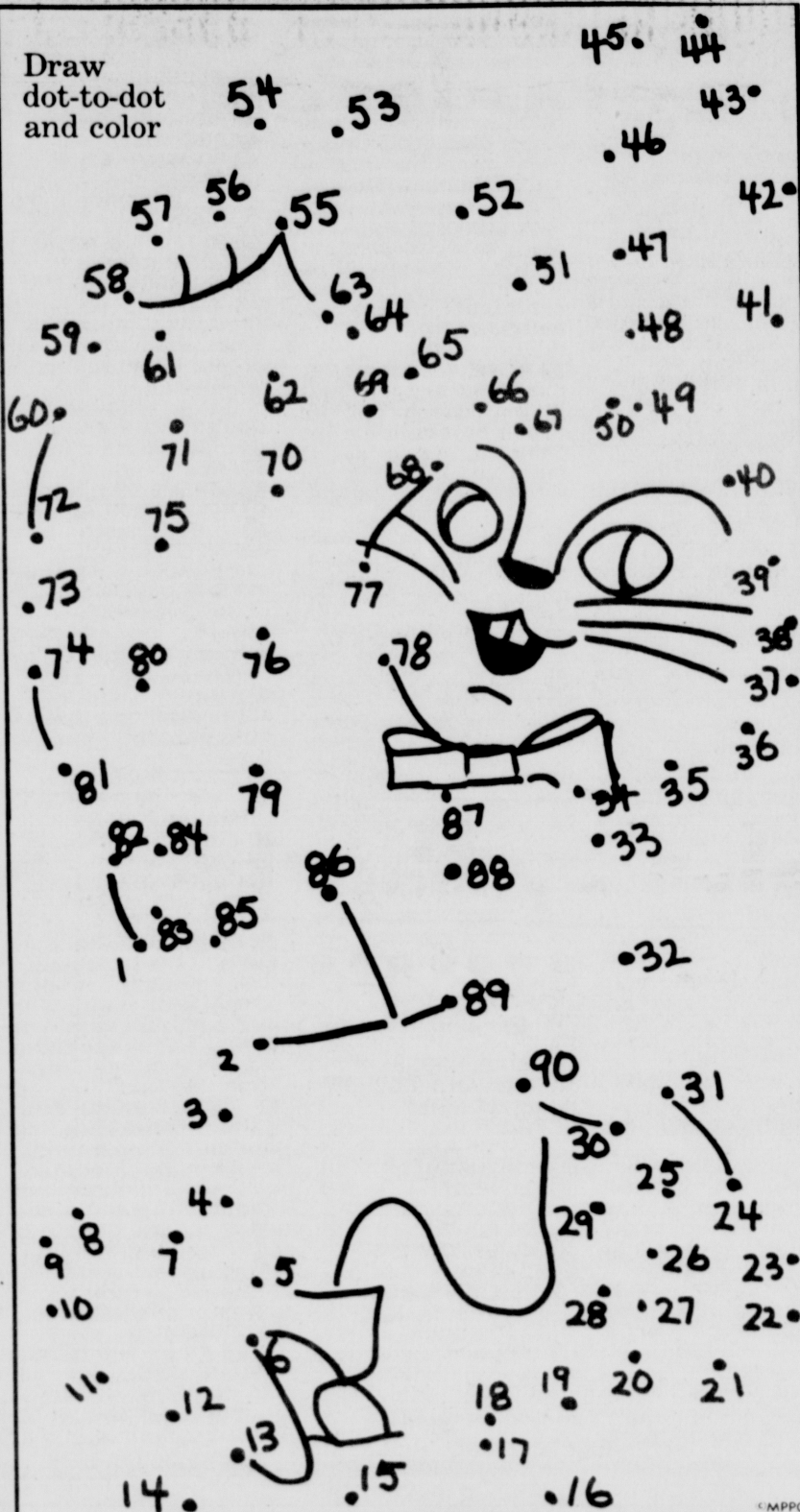
He has won several "Gold Glove" awards as the outstanding second baseman in the American League.

He is also a good hitter and a solid all-around player.

Bobby grew up in California. He was an outstanding baseball and football player in high school. Colleges offered him scholarships, but he decided to turn pro.

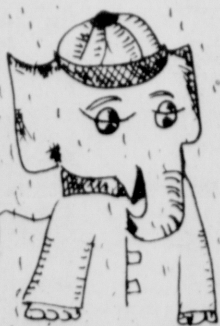
Other than baseball, Bobby enjoys backpacking and taking flying lessons.

Draw dot-to-dot and color



Mini Jokes

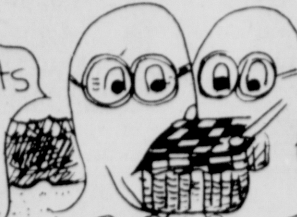
What does an elephant get when he leaves his nose out in the rain?



He gets a shrunk trunk.



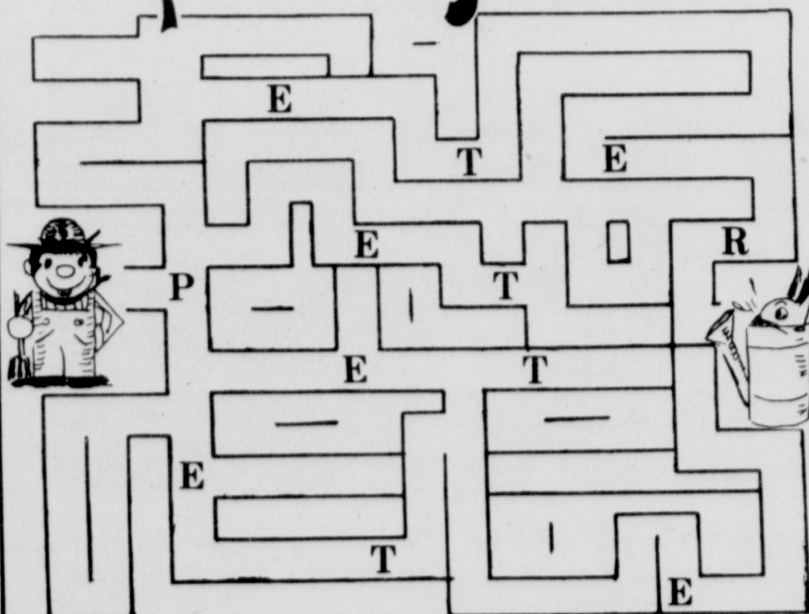
What do ghosts eat at the beach?



Sandwiches



Spelling Maze



Help Mr. Gregor find _____

11:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12
13 NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
9 N.Y.P.D.
11 ODD COUPLE
 11:30
2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Pueblo' 1973 Hal Holbrook, Mary Fickett. The dramatization of the seizure of the U.S. intelligence ship, the USS Pueblo, is based upon official records, eyewitness accounts and sworn testimony. (R)
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Bob Newhart. Guests: Kaminsky Kazoos (five musicians), Henry Fonda, Jerry Van Dyke.
5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
7 8 12 13 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'The First 36 Hours of Dr. Durant' Scott Hylands, Katherine Helmond. During his first hectic 36 hours on call, an idealistic young surgical resident confronts the realities of medical ethics with a life and a career at stake. (R)
8 13 MOVIE 'Black Orpheus' 1959 Breno Mello, Marpessa Dawn. Set in modern-day Rio de Janeiro, this retelling of the legend of Orpheus and Eurydice centers on a streetcar conductor who is loved by two women.
9 MOVIE 'Theatre of Death' 1966 Christopher Lee, Lelia Foldoni. Paris police are mystified by a series of what seem like vampire killings, all centering around an eerie theatre of horrors.
10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11 HONEYMOONERS
 12:00
11 MOVIE 'The Tall Blonde Man With One Black Shoe' 1973 Pierre Richard, Bernard Blier. A symphony violinist is chosen at random by the head of a secret service organization as a sacrificial decoy to trap a subordinate hungry for his job.
 12:30
5 MOVIE 'Thunder Road' 1958 Robert Mitchum, Gene Barry. War hero joins his

whiskey-making mountain folk, becoming top driver on bootlegging delivery run.
 1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: James Hoge, editor of The Chicago Sun-Times, The Chicago Daily News; Michael J. O'Neill, executive editor-vice president, New York Daily News; Eugene Patterson, Pulitzer Prize-winning editor and president of The St. Petersburg Times.
 1:07
7 MOVIE 'The Boys of Paul Street' 1969 Anthony Kemp, William Burleigh. The Paul Streets Boys battle the Red Shirts, a rival group, to retain control of the last vacant lot in 1902 Budapest.
 1:30
2 MOVIE 'Al Capone' 1959 Rod Steiger, Fay Spain. Capone's story from 1920 in Chicago to his death on January 25, 1947.
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
 2:00
4 MOVIE 'Gunfighters of Casa Grande' 1965 Alex Nicol, Dick Bentley. Border raider leader plans a huge cattle theft but is defeated in his own attempts to double-cross his fellow cattle-raiders and ranchers.
 6:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS
5 MY THREE SONS
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 DANIEL BOONE
11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
12 13 ABC NEWS
12 ZOOM
 6:30
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 ABC NEWS
8 13 ZOOM
10 CBS NEWS
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 13 NEWS
12 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'Heidi' Episode Two. The village pastor advises Heidi's grandfather to move to the village for the child's sake. Aunt Dete visits, bearing news of an opportunity for Heidi to

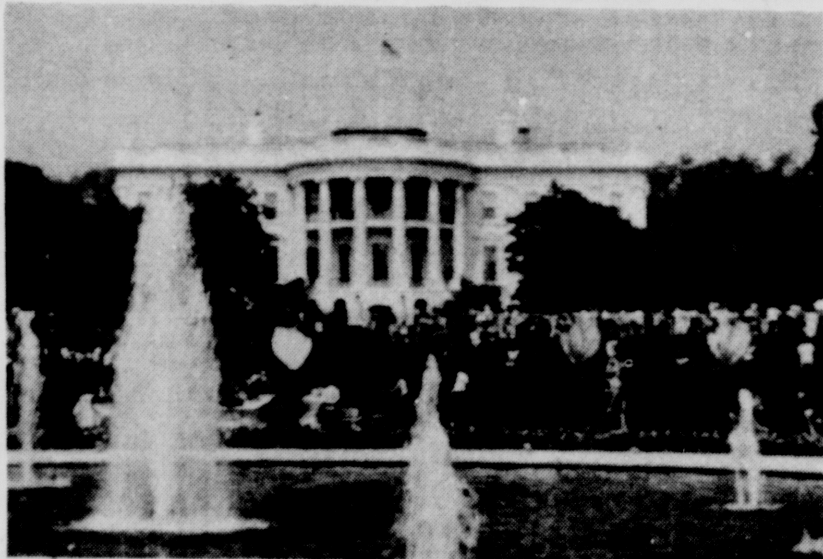
become the companion of a rich invalid girl in Frankfurt.
 7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 REBOP
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 ODD COUPLE
12 13 LIARS CLUB
12 MEDICAL HELP 'The Physician's Assistant: A New Health Care Practitioner' Guest: Dr. Frank M. Woolsey.
 7:30
2 3 \$25,000 PYRAMID
4 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
5 ADAM 12
6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
7 DINOSAURS: THE TERRIBLE LIZARDS Special which examines the variety of animal life during the Age of Reptiles, explores the scientific methods being used at a dinosaur dig, and demonstrates how a dinosaur skeleton is assembled and reconstructed for museum display.
8 BREAK THE BANK
8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
9 JOKER'S WILD
10 MATCH GAME
11 LUCY SHOW
12 13 CANDID CAMERA
 8:00
2 3 10 GOOD TIMES The Evans children question their mother's behavior when Florida manages to stay calm and tearless at James' funeral and during the wake at the Evans' home. Conclusion. (R)
4 6 THE WONDERFUL KANGAROO Filmed on location, this nature special examines the habits and history of this remarkable creature — prior to the arrival of man, kangaroos ruled the Australian continent — and the effect of 200 years of encroaching civilization on its existence.
5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 THE BIONIC WOMAN 'Kill Oscar' Parts I and II. Jaime Sommers combats robot replicas of OSI secretaries created by a

diabolical genius, Dr. Franklin, bent on abducting Oscar Goldman. Guest stars Jack Colvin, Jennifer Darling, Lee Majors. (R)
8 12 13 NOVA 'Dawn of the Solar Age' considers solar energy as an alternate source today and as a key source of energy in the future.
9 MOVIE 'Fahrenheit 451' 1966 Julie Christie, Oskar Werner. A young fireman in a future world rebels against his job: to burn all books and hunt down those who still dare to read.
11 MOVIE 'The File on Thelma Jordan' Barbara Stanwyck, Wendell Corey. District Attorney uses his influence to get his girl friend acquitted when she is indicted for her aunt's murder.
 8:30
2 3 10 LOVES ME, LOVES ME NOT As a change from their conventional dinner-and-movies dates, Dick takes Jane on a weekend camping trip, which turns into a shattering experience for both of them when they are trapped in the woods during a flash flood.
5 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Chat Everette, Barbara Carrera, Ed Bluestone, John Toomey, Geraldine Fitzgerald.
 8:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
 8:58
2 NEWSBREAK
 9:00
2 3 10 CBS DRAMA 'The Amazing Howard Hughes' Tommy Lee Jones, Ed Flanders. The first part of the special follows Hughes from his takeover of the Hughes Tool Co., when he was 18, to the start of his famous record-breaking world flight in 1938.
4 6 CPO SHARKEY 'Shimokawa Ships Out' Sharkey badgers a Japanese recruit until the young man goes AWOL, then confuses the matter further when he attempts to use mis-learned Japanese in communicating with the recruit's father during a disciplinary hearing. (R)
8 13 DANCE IN AMERICA

'Twyla Tharp and Dancers' Twyla Tharp, Rose Marie Wright, Kenneth Rinker and Tom Rawe offer a mixture of American popular dancing and classic form and style in a performance of 'Sue's Leg' to the music of Fats Waller. A film montage recalls the dance crazes of the '30s and '40s.
12 LIVE TONIGHT WITH STEVE FITZ 'Is Our Drinking Water Really Safe?' This program explores where communities in our area get their water and what is being done to safeguard its purity now and for the future.
 9:30
4 6 SIROTA'S COURT 'The Split-Up' Judge Sirota's girlfriend, Maureen, adds to his headaches when she decides he takes her for granted. (R)
 9:58
7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF
 10:00
4 6 KINGSTON: CONFIDENTIAL 'A Safe Place' Kingston begins an investigation that uncovers a blackmail plot when a top TV anchorwoman begins to back away from stories and threatens to quit. Guest stars Diana Muldaur.
5 11 NEWS
7 8 12 13 CHARLIE'S ANGELS 'Seance' A confidence man uses a medium as a means of robbing middle-aged women.
8 13 SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE 'In the Middle of the Night in a Dark House Somewhere in the World' The concluding scene glimpses Johan and Marianne years after their separation, divorce and remarriage to others. Enjoying an illicit weekend in a summer cottage, the two love each other more warmly and openly as a result of their experiences.
9 CRIME UNDER SIXTEEN A documentary which explores why the juvenile justice system is failing to cope with violent juvenile crime.
12 MOVIE 'The Gorgeous Hussy' 1937 Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor. An innkeeper's daughter,

schooled in politics by Daniel Webster and Andrew Jackson, sacrifice personal happiness for the well-being of the republic.
 11:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
8 13 MARRIAGE SCENE This live special is a follow-up to Ingmar Bergman's 'Scenes from a Marriage.' Experts in the fields of marital law and counseling, psychology, religion and philosophy talk about the questions raised in the film. Viewers may call in for pertinent information and personal help.
9 N.Y.P.D.
11 ODD COUPLE
 11:30
2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Columbo: Requiem for a Falling Star' An aging actress and a Hollywood gossip columnist's hatred of each other leads to murder. When the actress plots the death of the columnist, she accidentally traps and kills her own secretary. (R)
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Burt Reynolds. Guests: Orson Welles, the Keane Brothers.
5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
7 8 THE ROOKIES: MYSTERY OF THE WEEK 'ROOKIES-Reading, Writing and Angel Dust' The Rookies search for the source of high school drug traffic. 'The Black Box Murders' A mansion up for sale draws the interest of several people, all after a large sum of money hidden there. (R)
9 MOVIE 'Piranha' 1972 Peter Brown, William Smith. A trio set out to photograph the jungle wildlife of the Amazon River area and encounter a cold-blooded hunter who devises a game which will turn the hunters into the hunted.
10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 13 ROOKIES
 11:45
12 ACCESS 17
 12:00
8 13 MOVIE 'Beauty and

White House Easter Guests



President Carter will be inviting children to the annual Easter Egg Roll on the White House Lawn on Easter Monday.



This little girl was one of last year's guests. She is all dressed up in her Easter best.



One White House guest took a little snooze while he was visiting.

Mimi Page Photos by Betty Dehman

(Wednesday Continued)

the Beast' 1946 Jean Marais, Josette Day.

11 MOVIE 'The Slave' 1953 Steve Reeves, Jacques Sernas. Son of Spartacus learns the true story of his father and vows vengeance.

12:30

5 MOVIE 'The McMasters' 1970 Burl Ives, Nancy Kwan. Black Union corporal returns to the Southwest and finds prejudice everywhere. He saves an Indian from lynching and weds his sister, redskins save him from white men.

1:00

4 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. 'Incest and Child Abuse'

1:30

2 MOVIE 'Denver and the Rio Grande' 1952 Edmond O'Brien, Sterling Hayden. 1780's: Story of the building of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad through the Royal Gorge.

9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

2:00

4 MOVIE 'Ring of Fire' 1961 David Janssen, Frank Gorshin. Adventure drama of a manhunt with a deputy sheriff held captive by a trio of hoodlums.

7 MOVIE 'Crisis: The World I Want' 1966 Jo Van Fleet, Sal Mineo. A con-niving wife's plan to murder for money is thwarted when she realizes her husband has made other provisions for his estate.



EVENING

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10

NEWS

5 MY THREE SONS

8 13 ELECTRIC COM-PANY

9 DANIEL BOONE

11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

12 13 ABC NEWS

12 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)

6:30

5 I LOVE LUCY

8 ABC NEWS

8 13 ZOOM

10 CBS NEWS

11 HONEYMOONERS

12 13 NEWS

12 STUDIO SEE

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS

4 6 NBC NEWS

5 BRADY BUNCH

7 ABC NEWS

8 CONCENTRATION

8 13 STUDIO SEE

9 BOWLING FOR

DOLLARS

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

11 ODD COUPLE

12 13 LIARS CLUB

12 RETIREMENT HELP

Evan Pritchard discusses legislative issues important to the lives of the elderly.

7:30

2 CHANNEL TWO THE

PEOPLE 'FDR and Eleanor at Hyde Park'

3 DOUBLEPLAY

4 SIGHT AND SOUND

'Sun, Wind and Water'

5 ADAM 12

6 IN SEARCH OF

7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

8 MUPPETS SHOW

8 12 13 MACNEIL-

LEHRER REPORT

9 JOKER'S WILD

10 DISCO '77

11 LUCY SHOW

12 13 GONG SHOW

8:00

2 3 10 THE WALTONS

Merle Haggard guest stars as a faded singer who has given up the will to perform. Jason, who has lost his scholarship at the music

conservatory and taken a job playing piano in a local roadhouse, feels he could start his own band if the singer would join him. (R)

4 6 NBC REPORTS 'A Day With President Carter' The program will examine the style and approach of the Carter Presidency, and provide an inside look at how the White House operates.

5 CROSS WITS

7 8 12 13 WELCOME

BACK, KOTTER 'A Love

Story' Horshack falls head over heels in love, but his chances of getting the girl are against him when it turns out she's Epstein's sister. (R)

8 12 13 MASTERPIECE

THEATRE 'Upstairs,

Downstairs' Episode 13. 'Joke Over' Tragedy looms when Georgina, against the Bellamy family's strenuous objections, renews her friendship with a group of irresponsible young socialites.

9 MOVIE 'The World In His

Arms' 1952 Ann Blyth. Gregory Peck. It is San Francisco in the 1850's, a sprawling, brawling port city where a brash young captain with the world in his arms risks a fortune and death to win a young Russian Countess...even if he must follow her into uncharted seas above Alaska.

11 SOCCER Hawaii vs. New

York

8:30

5 MERV GRIFFIN Guests:

Melissa Manchester, Martin Mull, Robby Bensen, Erica Young, Jennifer Warren.

7 8 12 13 WHAT'S

HAPPENING! Too shy to approach beautiful Nancy Gordon, a new girl at school, Dwayne asks Raj to speak for him - and Raj and Nancy fall in love. (R)

8:57

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

8:58

2 NEWSBREAK

9:00

2 3 10 CBS DRAMA 'The

Amazing Howard Hughes' Tommy Lee Jones, Ed Flanders. The second part and conclusion of the special examines the great triumphs and tragedies of Hughes' middle and final years.

4 6 NBC BEST SELLER:

CAPTAINS AND THE KINGS

Joseph Armagh marries Bernadette Hennessey, alienates his brother and sister and then blackmails a senator to block passage of an Alien Contract Bill. (R)

7 8 12 13 BARNEY

MILLER 'Quarantine' Part II. A night locked up in the station house becomes an unscheduled informal encounter for Barney, his detectives and their 'guests' when they are quarantined. (R)

8 13 WORLD IN ACTION

'The Law Breakers' Blacks in South Africa may be closer to open rebellion than at any time in history. Despite opposition from the government, camera crews discover that black children have been shot, even while in school, arrested, imprisoned and even surreptitiously liquidated and buried.

12 COMMANDERS 'Isoroku

Yamamoto,' the Grand Admiral of the Japanese Navy, was the architect of the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.

9:30

7 8 12 13 THREE'S

COMPANY 'Jack the Giant Killer' Jack worries about being cowardly after he avoids a fight with a husky patron at the local pub.

8 13 COUSTEAU: OASIS IN SPACE 'Visions of Tomorrow' looks at designs for super-cities, plans for growing crops in space and schemes to mine the moon. But the key is whether people can solve their present-day problems.

9:58

7 8 12 13 ABC

NEWSBRIEF

10:00

5 11 NEWS

7 8 12 13 WESTSIDE

MEDICAL 'Intensive Caring' Janet angrily tells her partners to stay out of her personal life when they warn her that her new boyfriend, hospital administrator Bob Farrow, has a serious drinking problem. Guest stars John Saxon, Ina Balin.

8 13 DATELINE NEW

JERSEY

9 JOURNEY TO AD-

VENTURE Today's program explores the inner workings of today's hotels - from super structures to total environment resorts.

12 MOVIE 'An American

Romance' 1944 Brian Donlevy, Ann Richards. A young immigrant, eager to make good in his newly-adopted America, has to overcome many things as he tries to achieve success as a steelmaker.

10:30

8 13 INSIDE ALBANY

9 REV. IKE SPECIAL

11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12

13 NEWS

5 MARY HARTMAN,

MARY HARTMAN

8 13 MOVIE 'Jules and

Jim' 1961 Jeanne Moreau, Oskar Werner. Francois Truffaut's story of romance follows two friends, one French and one German, who love the same woman over a span of more than 20 years.

9 N.Y.P.D.

11 ODD COUPLE

11:30

2 3 THE CBS LATE

MOVIE 'Kojak: The

Corrupter' When the owner of a jewelry company is murdered, Kojak finds that his company has just been taken over by a new staff. 'The Heist' 1972 Christopher George, Elizabeth Ashley.

An armored-car guard is framed as the prime suspect in the robbery of his vehicle. (R)

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: David Brenner. Guests: England Dan and John Ford Coley (singers).

5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

7 8 12 13 THURSDAY

NIGHT SPECIAL 'Gabe

Kaplan Presents the Future Stars' Gabe Kaplan introduces new performers in comedy, music, sports.

Future stars are Paul

Mooney, Steve Bluestein, Richard Lewis, Stallion, Stormin' Norman and Suzy, Millsenblum, Joe and Bing, Dirk Arthur, Annie Meyers, Amber Jim, Jim Pratt.

9 MOVIE 'The Baby' 1972

Anjanette Comer, Ruth Roman. An attractive social worker attempts to free a retarded boy from the stranglehold of the twisted love-hate feelings of his mother and sisters, and becomes a murderess to keep 'baby' for herself.

10 MARY HARTMAN,

MARY HARTMAN

11 HONEYMOONERS

12:00

11 MOVIE 'And Then There

Were None' 1945 Louis Hayward, Barry Fitzgerald. Ten people converge on a deserted island where they are killed - one by one.

12:30

5 MOVIE 'Perfect Friday'

1970 Ursula Andress, Stanley Baker. Assistant bank manager, weary of ordinary London life, decides to rob his bank of its unguarded emergency cash supply.

1:00

4 6 TOMORROW Host:

Tom Snyder. An American who allegedly was involved in a abortive plot to assassinate Philippine President Marcos in 1972 will be guest.

7 MOVIE 'Deadfall' 1968

Michael Caine, Giovanna Ralli. A cat burglar, intrigued by a beautiful woman, is persuaded to join her husband, a homosexual, in a gem heist.

1:30

9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

2:00

4 MOVIE 'Carnival Story'

1954 Anne Baxter, Steve Cochran. German girl, down on her luck, joins an American-owned carnival operating in Germany and becomes high-diving star.

2:20

2 MOVIE 'The Greatest

Show On Earth' 1953 Charlton Heston, Betty Hutton. Circus manager and his girl, an aerialist, are in competition for the center ring with a French star.



EVENING

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10

NEWS

5 MY THREE SONS

8 13 ELECTRIC COM-PANY

9 DANIEL BOONE

11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

12 13 ABC NEWS

12 ZOOM

6:30

5 I LOVE LUCY

8 ABC NEWS

8 13 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)

10 CBS NEWS

11 HONEYMOONERS

12 13 NEWS

12 BIG BLUE MARBLE

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS

4 6 NBC NEWS

5 BRADY BUNCH

7 ABC NEWS

8 CONCENTRATION

8 13 MIRACLE RIDER

9 BOWLING FOR

DOLLARS

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

11 ODD COUPLE

12 13 WORLD LITERATURE

CRUSADE 'Change the World'

12 ROBIN LEHMAN'S

WORLD 'Hotspot' and 'Colter's Hell' Splashing molten lava and the geysers

of Yellowstone surrounded by winter snow are viewed.

7:30

2 WORLD OF SURVIVAL

'Rhino'

3 10 MATCH GAME

4 6 \$100,000 NAME THAT

TUNE

5 ADAM 12

7 GONG SHOW

8 NEWSMAKERS

8 12 13 MACNEIL-

LEHRER REPORT

9 JOKER'S WILD

11 LUCY SHOW

8:00

2 10 CODE R The first

annual beauty contest on the island has the full attention of Rick and George, two of its judges, but their concentration is diverted by, among other things, a sailboat accident, an auto accident, and a mine shaft cave-in.

3 UNDERSEA WORLD OF

JACQUES COUSTEAU

'Search In the Deep'

4 6 SANFORD AND SON

'The Winning Ticket' Two con men talk the Sanfords into a shady promotion scheme designed to increase sales, and put them in the poorhouse as well.

(R)

5 CROSS WITS

7 8 DONNY AND MARIE

Guests: Milton Berle, Connie Stevens, Jimmy Osmond. (R)

8 13 WASHINGTON WEEK

IN REVIEW

9 MOVIE 'You Can't Run

Away From It' 1956 June Allyson, Jack Lemmon. An heiress trying to run away from her responsibilities meets a newspaper reporter

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(Friday Continued)

on a cross-country bus trip in a hilarious comedy.

11 MOVIE 'The List of Adrian Messenger' 1963 George C. Scott, Dana Wynter. Englishman's list of people, including himself, whom he believes are marked for murder, leads to an investigation uncovering evidence that pieces a bizarre puzzle.

12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

8:30

4 6 CHICO AND THE MAN 'Chico Packs His Bags' When Ed's nit-picking and feisty ways get to be too much, Chico moves out of his van and rents an apartment to get away. (R)

5 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Mort Sahl, Richard Reeves, Stanley Kramer, Dick Smothers.

8 12 13 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis

Rukeys. 'Technically a Bear Market Ahead' Guest: David B. Bostian, Jr., Director of the Bostian Research Association.

8:58

2 NEWSBREAK

7 8 ABC NEWSBRIEF

9:00

2 3 10 NASHVILLE 99 Stoney Huff's former partner, revered by the Nashville police force as a model officer, is involved in a series of suspicious killings.

4 6 THE ROCKFORD FILES 'So Help Me God' Rockford is summoned before a Grand Jury investigating the alleged kidnapping of a union official and before he is through, they cite him for contempt and put him in prison. (R)

7 8 THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Sweet Hostage' Martin Sheen, Linda Blair. A bizarre drama

about a young woman, kidnapped by an escaped mental patient, who is led into a strange world where her abductor becomes her teacher, friend and lover. (R)

8 13 WOMAN ALIVE! 'A Time of Change' A report on the impact the women's movement has had on women all over the country focuses on five women.

12 INSIDE ALBANY

9:30

12 MARK RUSSELL COMEDY SPECIAL Washington's resident political humorist evaluates the Carter administration's first two months in office along with other political targets in this performance recorded April 12.

10:00

2 3 10 HUNTER Jim Hunter suddenly finds himself in a wary alliance with Victor, the ruthless East German spy who is the

one man in the world for whom Hunter bears an implacable hatred. Vic Morrow guest stars. (Conclusion)

4 6 QUINCY 'The Hot Dog Murder' Quincy tries to prove that a frozen hot dog was the weapon used in a prison homicide.

5 11 NEWS

8 13 CLASSIC THEATRE: THE HUMANITIES IN DRAMA 'Hedda Gabler' Janet Suzman plays the title role in Henrik Ibsen's 1890 drama as a young woman trapped by marriage and society who finally destroys herself to be free. Ian McKellen co-stars in one of the first modern dramas to deal with the problems of women in a male-dominated society.

9 FIRING LINE Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. 'Is There Any Solution For Rhodesia?' Guests: Julian Amery, M.P. (Tory); Joan Lester, M.P. (Labor)

12 MOVIE 'Nothing but a Man' 1964 Ivan Dixon, Abbey Lincoln. A black man, frustrated over the harsh treatment of blacks in his small Alabama town, takes out his repressed hatred on his wife.

10:30

12 13 NEWSWATCH SPECIAL

11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS

5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

9 N.Y.P.D.

11 ODD COUPLE

11:30

2 3 10 NBA ON CBS Playoff game.

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Burt Reynolds. Guest: Wayne Newton, Dub Taylor, David Steinberg.

5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

7 12 13 S.W.A.T. 'Lessons in Fear' Luca becomes romantically involved with a pretty private school student, unknowingly linked with a pair of homicidal thieves. (R)

8 MOVIE 'House of Dracula' 1945 Lon Chaney, Jr., John Carradine. Scientist is tricked into aiding vampire, Count Dracula, to restore 'life' to the monster, which goes berserk.

9 MOVIE 'The Torture Chamber of Dr. Sadism' 1969 Christopher Lee, Lex Barker. The evil Doctor Regula sends a one-legged messenger to inform a beautiful girl that she will find an inheritance at Blood Castle.

11 HONEYMOONERS
12 BLACK FILMMAKERS HALL OF FAME Recorded at the Oscar Micheaux Awards in February, the ceremonies honor black achievements in cinema. Hall of Fame inductees include Roscoe Lee Browne, James Earl Jones and Cicely Tyson. A tribute to the late actor-singer Paul Robeson is a highlight. Denise Nicholas and Louis Gossett, Jr. host.

12:00

8 13 MOVIE 'The Rules of the Game' 1939 Marcel Dalio, Nora Gregor.

12:30

5 MOVIE 'Advise and Consent' 1962 Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney. Both the dirt and dignity of political life, particularly as it relates to the Senate, are exposed when the President names a controversial figure to office.

12:35

7 MOVIE 'Modesty Blaise'

1966 Dirk Bogarde, Terence Stamp. Modesty Blaise and her sidekick are hired to protect priceless gems.

12 13 ROCK CONCERT

1:00

4 6 THE CHICAGO SOUL SPECIAL Part II. Host: Don Cornelius. Guests: Spinners, D.J. Rogers, the Dramatics, Johnnie Taylor, Walter Jackson, Ronnie Dyson, the Chi-Lites, Bill Withers and the Brass Construction.

1:30

2 MOVIE 'Rock-A-Bye Baby' 1958 Jerry Lewis,

sat

3 4 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

5 NEWS

2 GIVE US THIS DAY

2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER

3 HUMAN RELATIONS AND SCHOOL DISCIPLINE

4 A BETTER WAY

5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING

7 NEWS

8 A NEW DAY

2 PATCHWORK FAMILY

3 RANGER STATION

4 SPIRIT OF '78

5 UNDERDOG

6 THIS IS THE LIFE

7 P.P.T. MAGAZINE

8 LITTLE RASCALS

10 ARK II

11 CARRASCOLENDAS

12 13 TENNESSEE

TUXEDO

9 PRAYER

4 MR. MAGOO

5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND

6 ONCE UPON A TIME

7 SWISS FAMILY

ROBINSON

8 CARTOON CARNIVAL

9 NEWS

10 BUGS BUNNY

11 APRENDA INGLES

12 13 JETSONS

8:00

2 10 SYLVESTER AND TWEETY

4 6 WOODY WOODPECKER

5 BUGS BUNNY

7 8 12 13 TOM AND JERRY MUMBLY SHOW

8 13 VILLA ALEGRE

9 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE

11 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE

12 MISTER ROGERS

8:25

7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

8:26

2 IN THE NEWS

8:30

2 10 CLUE CLUB

3 BIG BLUE MARBLE

4 6 PINK PANTHER

5 FLINTSTONES

7 8 12 13 JABBERJAW

8 13 MISTER ROGERS

11 IT IS WRITTEN

12 VEGETABLE SOUP

8:55

7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

8:56

2 IN THE NEWS

9:00

2 3 10 BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER

5 MONKEES

7 8 12 13 SCOOBY DOO DYNAMUTT

8 12 13 SESAME STREET

11 STAR TREK

9:26

2 IN THE NEWS

9:30

5 MAYBERRY RFD

9 BOOTS AND SADDLES

11 BIG BLUE MARBLE

9:56

2 IN THE NEWS

10:00

2 3 10 TARZAN LORD OF

THE JUNGLE

4 6 SPEED BUGGY

5 BRADY BUNCH

8 13 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC

9 MOVIE 'Dracula's Daughter' 1936 Otto Krueger, Gloria Holden. The daughter of the infamous vampire count opens an artist's studio in Soho, luring young girls into her power.

11 BATMAN

12 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT

10:25

7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

10:26

2 3 IN THE NEWS

10:30

2 3 10 ADVENTURES OF BATMAN

4 MONSTER SQUAD

5 DOLLY

6 CLIFFWOOD AVE KIDS

7 8 12 13 KROFFTS SUPERSHOW

8 13 ZOOM

11 LONE RANGER

12 FRENCH CHEF

10:56

2 3 IN THE NEWS

11:00

2 3 10 SHAZAM ISIS

4 6 SPACE GHOST-FRANKENSTEIN, JR.

5 SOUL TRAIN

8 13 INFINITY FACTORY

11 F TROOP

12 ERICA

11:15

12 THEONIE

11:30

4 6 BIG JOHN, LITTLE JOHN

7 8 12 13 SUPER FRIENDS

8 13 REBOP

9 MOVIE 'Son of Dracula' 1943 Lon Chaney, Jr., Louise Albritton. A strange fellow known as Count Alucard (Dracula spelled backwards) comes to stay at an American manse.

11 GOMER PYLE

12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN

11:55

7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

11:56

2 3 IN THE NEWS

AFTERNOON

12:00

2 3 10 FAT ALBERT

4 6 LAND OF THE LOST

5 MOVIE 'Fighting Fools' 1949 Bowery Boys, Gabriel Dell. The Boys are out to break up the boxing racket...and almost get it on the button.

7 ABC SHORT STORY SPECIALS 'My Dear Uncle Sherlock' A 12-year-old boy, using the powers of deductive reasoning he has developed in playing Sherlock Holmes games with his uncle, solves a mystery in his own community.

8 MAKE IT REAL

8 13 CARRASCOLENDAS

11 SOUL ALIVE

12 13 DAVID NIVEN'S ADVENTURE SERIES

12 TV GARDEN CLUB

12:26

2 3 IN THE NEWS

12:30

2 3 ARK II

4 6 KIDS FROM C.A.P.E.R.

7 8 AMERICAN BANDSTAND Host: Dick Clark. Guests: England Dan and John Ford Coley, James Darren.

8 13 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON? 'The Poetical Art of William Blake' An antiquarian print shop that specializes in prints, reproductions and memorabilia of the 19th-century philosopher-poet is

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| 2,500 | 36 | 12% | 83.93 | 494.48 | 49.45 |
| 5,000 | 36 | 12% | 167.86 | 988.96 | 98.90 |
| 5,000 | 60 | 12% | 113.32 | 1,703.20 | 170.32 |

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Community Datebook

Announcements for Community Datebook must be sent to the Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Ave., by Tuesday afternoon preceding the Sunday of publication.

SPECIAL EVENTS

EASTER SERVICES at area churches.

ANNUAL CITIZEN'S AWARD to Anthony R. Triulzi, administrator of Kingston Hospital, at testimonial dinner, Saturday, April 16, given by Loyal Order of Moose Kingston Lodge 970 at lodge in Port Ewen.

ANNUAL COMMUNION MASS AND BREAK-FAST sponsored by Kingston Council 275 Knights of Columbus at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, Wurts St., Kingston, Sunday, April 17, 8 a.m.

FIRST GATHERING OF OWNERS of antique fire apparatus and their engines, parking lot of Railroad and Fire Museum, West Main and Union Streets, Middletown, Sunday, April 17, starting at 10 a.m., sponsored by Catskill Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Appreciation of Antique Motor Fire Apparatus in America (SPAAMFAA.)

ART-EXHIBITS

MARY T. HOFFMAN paintings at Inter-County Savings Bank, 68 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, through April.

JENNIE M. CURRIE of Woodstock at Van Dyke Studios, 939 Eighth Ave., New York City, opening April 16.

NEW JURIED SHOWS open this week at Woodstock Artists Association. In the main gallery will be drawings and small sculpture representing artists residing within a 25 mile radius of the Village Green; in Downstairs Gallery, photography. Preview reception Friday, April 15, 7 to 9 p.m. Show continues through May 4. Final day, today, for Woodstock Art Colony show and Unseen and Unheard Exhibition in Downstairs Gallery. Gallery open weekdays 1 to 5 p.m. and weekends noon to 5 p.m., closed Thursday.

BRUCE DORFMAN'S STUDENTS second floor of Barrett House, 55 Noxon St., Poughkeepsie, through April 14; main gallery, Four Dover Plains Artists; Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ANNUAL SPRING EXHIBITION, Ulster County Art Association, Statewide Savings, 267 Wall St., Kingston, through April 29.

NANCY STANICH recent color photography exhibition, New Paltz Cinema, Simmons Plaza, 7 to 9 p.m. daily, through April 30.

STUDIO SIX (six women artists living at Stewart Army Sub-Post in Newburgh) exhibit at Inter-County Savings Bank, 29 Main St. New Paltz, through April 29.

LEO FISCHER noted Athens, N.Y. sculptor, at Spring Arts Festival, Columbia-Greene Community College, one mile east, Rip Van Winkle Bridge, Rt. 23, Hudson., through April 29.

ANN MOTTERSHED AND HENRY BETAK at Visual Arts Program Art Gallery, Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge Campus, through May 20, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

POTTERY OF FANNIE AND PRISCILLA NAMPEYO as well as Little Faun Navase, Black Bear Trading Post, Rt. 9W, Esopus, through April.

SEVEN ULSTER COUNTY ARTISTS Olive Free Library, April 2 through April 28, Rt. 28A in West Shokan, daily except Fridays and Sundays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

F. TOR GUDMUNDSEN paintings at Saugerties Public Library, Washington Ave., Saugerties, through April.

CLEM GOUVEIA of Red Hook watercolor paintings, at Hyde Park Free Library, through April.

CATSKILL SPORTSMAN'S EXHIBIT at Erpf Catskill Cultural Center, Inc., Arkville, including wildlife paintings by Martin Carey of Willow; antique trap collection loaned by Aaron Van de Bogart, Mount Tremper and wood carvings of game birds by Edgar Hunter, Margaretville.

TWO PHOTO EXHIBITS: "The 1939 World's Fair," and "Brickyard," will be on display at the new Tripoli Photo Gallery, John St., East Kingston, through April 10 by appointment only.

SENATE HOUSE STATE HISTORIC SITE "Images of Women from the Senate House Collections," at Loughran House, 296 Fair St., Wednesday through Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CONCERTS

THE SPIFFY MUSIC HALL at Ancram Opera House today, 3 p.m.

BLUE MAGIC at Mid-Hudson Civic Center today, 8 p.m.

YOUTH ALIYAH CONCERT sponsored by Kingston Chapter of Hadassah at social hall of Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Ave., Monday, April 11, 8 p.m. featuring Cantor Herschel Fox accompanied by William Gunther; and poetry by Blanch Singer assisted by Nora-Lyn Breuer.

LEONA MINER MUSIC CLUB of Orange Community College will present pianist Brian Zeger at Orange Hall auditorium, Middletown, Tuesday, April 12, 8 p.m.

HUDSON VALLEY PHILHARMONIC series featuring Eric Wyrick, violinist, at Mid-Hudson Civic Center, Poughkeepsie, Friday, 7:30 p.m. and also at the center next Sunday, April 17, 1 and 3 p.m. "Big Bird Meets the Symphony Orchestra; and the HVP concert at 8 p.m. in the Poughkeepsie High School.

MID-HUDSON OPERA THEATRE presents "Broadway Matinee" songs from operettas and musicals at Bardavon 1869 Opera House, 35 Market St., Poughkeepsie, Sunday, April 17, 3 p.m.

THEATRE-FILMS

UPSTATE FILMS, 26 Montgomery St., Rhinebeck, today at 8 p.m. "A Brief Vacation," Tuesday and Wednesday, 8 p.m., "Kind Hearts and Coronets," Thursday at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m., "Horse Feathers" starring the Marx Brothers.

BARDAVON 1869 OPERA HOUSE Poughkeepsie: today at 2 p.m. "Chupke Chupke" from India; 7:30 p.m., "Stagecoach," Monday, "Jungle Book"; Tuesday, "The Quiet Man"; Wednesday, "Gulliver's Travels," Thursday, "Sons of the Desert," Friday, at noon, "Dawn Flight and Hang-Gliding," free; Friday at 2, 7:30 and 9:30 "High Noon," Saturday, Symposium, Child Protection, 10 a.m. and at night, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. "African Queen," Shows Tuesday through Thursday at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

SPECIAL EASTER WEEK TOURS daily from 10 to 4 o'clock at Hudson Valley Wineries, Highland.

FREE MOVIES sponsored by Woodstock Library at Woodstock Town Hall, Monday, 7:30 p.m. "Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe."

"A DOCTOR IN SPIKE OF HIMSELF" presented by Performing Arts of Woodstock Young Peoples' Theatre at Woodstock Town Hall, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 12 and 13, 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY FOCUS SERIES at Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, Tuesday, April 12, 8 p.m. Topic—On Death and Dying.

GARDEN VARIETY MIME THEATRE, Thursday, April 14, 8:30 p.m. at McKenna Theatre, SUC, New Paltz.

"A CELEBRATION OF SONNETS" devoted to the personal poetry of William Shakespeare, SUC, New Paltz, tenth floor lounge of Faculty Tower, Thursday, April 14, 8:30 p.m.

FILM—"THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG" part of Hollywood on China series at Blodgett Hall, Vassar campus, Thursday, April 14, 7:30 p.m.

"THE SOUND OF MUSIC" by Shandaken Theatrical Society, at Phoenicia Elementary School, Friday and Saturday, April 15 and 16, 8 p.m.; Sunday, April 17, 2 and 7:30 p.m.

"THE UNEXPECTED GUEST" presented by Valley Theatre Company, at Vassar Institute, 12 Vassar St., Poughkeepsie, Friday and Saturday, April 15 and 16, 8:30 p.m.

FREE CHILDREN'S MOVIES at Kingston Children's Library, 110 Prince St., Saturday, 1 p.m. "How the Elephant Got His Trunk," and "That's All We Need." Story hours continue: Knapsack for fourth to sixth graders, Tuesday, 3:30 p.m.; kindergarten through third, Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.; and preschool, Thursday, 1:30 p.m.

STORY HOUR for pre-school children at Plattkill Reading Center, Rt. 32, Modena, Friday, April 15, 10 a.m. "Case of the Elevator Duck" and "Little Girl and A Gunny Wolf".

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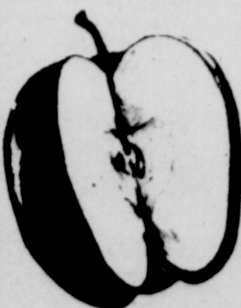
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This aluminum piece by Rosendale sculptor Hans VanDeBovencamp will be moved to UCCC for the showcase.

Ulster County SHOWCASE for THE ARTS

You may submit anything
from paintings to puppets,
music to crafts.

Please send me an application to
participate in the Showcase for the
Arts.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

TOWN _____

ZIP _____

PHONE _____

The Showcase for the Arts is a three-day festival of all the arts of Ulster County, to be at Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge, on May 20-21-22. All artists who live and/or work in Ulster County are invited to apply.

The Showcase will include an exhibition of visual arts, juried by Emily Genauer, Pulitzer Prize-winning art critic, and Clement Meadmore, sculptor. Purchase prizes ranging from \$100 to \$500 from IBM, Rotron Corporation, Woodstock, and Rondout National Bank, Kingston, among others, will be awarded in the following categories: sculpture, oil, watercolor, graphics and photography.

Craftspeople and some visual artists will be displaying and selling their wares in booths. Many types of crafts will be there, including weaving, leather, ceramics, batik, quilted works, cloisonne enamel, to name a few. Also, craft demonstrations will take place throughout the three days.

The full spectrum of performing arts will be presented. Music will run the gamut from baroque and classical, through jazz, rock, primitive and experimental. Dance will range from ballet and classical East Indian, tap, and Afro-Cuban, to the most experimental contemporary forms. Theater will be shown in many modes — one-act plays, monologues, puppeteers and musicals, mime

and multimedia.

The literary arts will be represented by readings in the gallery. Writers in all genres will take part, reading excerpts from novels, plays, essays, poems, and short stories. Well-known authors and writers whose works have not yet been published will be participating.

An added attraction will be the Folk Festival on Saturday, which will take place outside, weather permitting. Many area folk singers, dancers, musicians and storytellers will be there. The Folk Festival will be highlighted by a fiddle contest and a folk dance in the evening for all to enjoy.

Admission is \$1, except 50 cents for children and senior citizens.

Hours of the Showcase are: Friday, 6 to 11 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Many different international foods will be on sale. Free parking will be provided.

Artists, craftspeople, writers and performers who live or work in Ulster County are encouraged to participate in order to make this festival the best possible representation of Ulster County. If you do not have an application, clip the coupon and send it to the Ulster County Council for the Arts, 96 Maiden Lane, Kingston, N.Y. 12401. Deadline for applications has been extended to postmark of April 18.

It's a warm spring day in New York City and the friend I am visiting is telling me about the schools, and I think we are lucky in Ulster County. Sure, there is some dope in the schools. There is dope in the schools in Des Moines, Iowa, and Wheeling, West Virginia. Any place in this country there is some character in a long raincoat who has pockets of so-called miracles.

Kids don't know any better; kids are just into being, or at least trying to become, what we call adults — even mature individuals, which a lot of older people are not. It's like the kids hear that a hero of theirs, say a member of the Rolling Stones, got busted on a heroin charge. The kid might want to do the same. It's a damned shame the kids need such heroes.

Okay, here come the comments: "Hey, Montgomery, since when have you been so prim and proper?"

So what is my answer? I am not about to say a teenager should go out and drink a sixpack for breakfast. I will say this: a sixpack is better than a poke in the arm when the poke is horse, otherwise known as heroin.

Before all the future Chazy Dowalibys start writing letters to the editor or letters to me, let me state this. I know — I know for a fact — that all kids do not take dope, and I know there are good young folks out there.

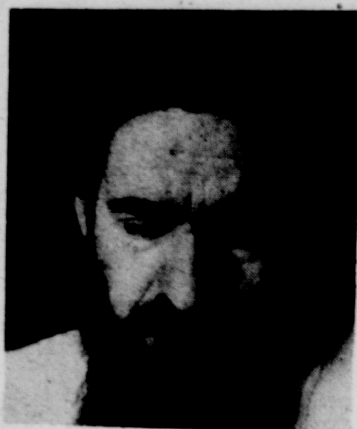
Let me tell you what happened to me today, early today, in the Port Authority Bus Terminal on 41st Street. All I wanted was a beer and the use of the men's room. But lo and behold, a hooker as alive as a swimming fish was next to me in a moment. I'm far from a prude. I have been around — in and out of fox holes, alleys and palaces, Hollywood and Vine, Tangier and West Hoboken — but I just wanted a lousy cold bottle of beer, that's all.

So me and Julio stood in actuality down by the schoolyard in upper Manhattan and looked across to the New Jersey coast, if you wish to call it that. Years ago (not so many years ago) over there stood a park, a big park. It was known all over the world as Palisades Amusement Park.

The park had all kinds of rides. There was a roller coaster so wicked that it was closed down now and then. There was the motorcycle daredevil ride where the driver would sport a live lion in a sidecar. Then the freak show where you could watch the elephantman or the lady who cut her legs with a saw and never bled.

So Julio is immortalized by Simon and Garfunkel, but the schoolyard is still standing with

Van Gogh's Ear



By George Montgomery

Sitting in NYC

the packets of dope and the blood from the gang wars and the wine stains left by teenagers.

You can't blame the schoolyard; you have to blame the society. Now I want to hear one cop, and I want to hear one lawmaker, and one minister, and one priest, and one teacher, and one do-gooder tell me to my bearded face that there is no dope around Ulster County.

As I write this, I look out the window. I am seven stories above the city. I see a woman looking out of her kitchen, I see window boxes getting ready for the warm season so they can grow pansies and geraniums and petunias.

Most of us are lucky upstate, for we have yards and lots and farms to grow tomatoes and lettuce and beans. Some of us have chickens and cows. The people in the city have cockroaches, and believe me, the best of apartments have them. The critters do not care about addresses. Andy Warhol might have them, David Susskind might have them, Stanley Siegel has them.

As a writer I need the use of the Big Apple. I really do not need the prostitute breathing down my neck, though. I get tired of guys who try to hand me literature that tells me about the

neighborhood massage parlors.

We just counted the people in the building where I am staying. The population of this pad is more than the population of the village of Rosendale. Just imagine the business that Ken-ny Roosa's Grocery would do here. He would need extra bread and milk deliveries, and he would need hired help.

Again I look across the river and it brings back swollen memories of New Jersey. It isn't a bad state. The Garden State gave us many good poets, including Allen Ginsberg, Le Roi Jones who now calls himself Imamu Baraka, William Carlos Williams, Ray Bremser, and, if you like "Trees," Joyce Kilmer.

New Jersey can also boast of a mayor who reigned over Jersey City for decades. Bob Flynn and the Gilmartins can tell you about him. Frank Hague owned Jersey City. It's like any politician who can rest a hat on a rack for over 20 years will own the rack and the floor it stands on and the building the floor is placed in. So it was with Frank Hague, and it gets the same way with professors who stay too long; they think they own the school.

As much as I love Ulster County, I love to get out of it for a day or two or seven. Grant's Tomb is nearby and so is the residence of Jerry Stiller and Ann Meara, that great comedy team. The window boxes are blowing in the breeze off Riverside Drive, the gulls are readying for a flight to Newburgh.

Next week will most likely take me to Ohio and then to Indiana, where I will visit the grave of James Dean. Then to Madison, Wisconsin, where the cheese is produced. I expect to be reading my poetry at schools and coffeehouses and at concerts.

I guess all of life is a concert. We have the birds and we have the blues, and the superb and the sublime, and the right time and the wrong time. We have the gangsters and the poets and the watchmakers and the various crooks and the various birdstealers and birdfeeders.

Even if you don't remember James Dean, that fine actor from Fairmount, Indiana, I will remember him as I pass through that farming area. He was the rebel actor with the boy looks and the fast car that eventually killed him back in the 1950s. I will go to any place that wants to hear my poetry — I will go to the home of the hawks and the home of the beloved dragons. I will tack my heart to the door that opens for me.

Movie Views Pay Television



Carlos Henriquez

Sooner or later, if you are a television or film critic, you have to come to grips with the growing reality of 'pay TV.'

Strictly speaking, pay TV is that entertainment medium which is piped in over existing cable systems for which customers pay a monthly fee over and above their normal cablevision rates, instead

of having to watch commercials. The programming varies from company to company. In general, though, it includes live sports events not available on commercial area television stations, big-star nightclub acts and a lot of movies.

Nationally, there is a handful of companies providing pay TV, the largest of which, with 600,000 subscribers, is Home Box Office (HBO) owned by Time, Inc. The recent availability of HBO in New Paltz, specifically in this critic's home, has given me cause to consider pay TV's place in the world of film.

A perusal of the February and March HBO program guide is quite revealing in this regard.

Besides sports events and shows like a Smothers Brothers special, there is a preponderance of movies. Among the premieres (first time on HBO) are the following: "The Hindenburg," "Gable and Lombard," "W.C. Fields and Me," "Rooster Cogburn," "The Romantic Englishwoman," and "Dog Day Afternoon." In every case, these films had their runs months ago in area theaters, and in every case except "Dog Day Afternoon," they were poorly received by the public and the critics.

This situation is symptomatic of pay TV's main problem. It is competitively backed into the corner, filmically and otherwise, by three established deliverers of entertainment: movie theaters, commercial television, and public television.

On the one hand, pay TV cannot, at least at the present time, financially compete with theaters for new movies in current circulation. On the other hand, it has difficulty competing with the big commercial networks for the better films that are a year or two old.

Finally, there is the Public Broadcasting System (PBS). One can watch it free of charge or join as a member for a modest yearly donation of say \$20-\$25, compared with the yearly pay TV fees of \$100 or thereabouts. Furthermore, PBS stations have been able to successfully corner much of the foreign film-classic market, which pay TV, aimed potentially at a broader-based audience intellectually, is in a poor position to challenge.

As one might guess, theater owners and distributors, commercial networks and PBS are all none too happy about having another competitor like pay TV and are resisting its growth, legally and otherwise. Free of impediments and obstructions, an ideal pay TV system in this country could be visualized.

One exciting thing pay TV could do would be to tap, for non-urban audiences, that large reservoir of films released in this country each year which never reach the suburban and rural audiences. My own rough estimate is that half or more of the films that open in New York City never reach the mid-Hudson Valley. Heartening in this regard is the fact that the February HBO schedule includes "Scent of a Woman" and the March schedule includes "92 in the Shade." The former is a French film, the latter is American. Both generated some interest among the New York critics when they opened several months ago, before completely disappearing from view, to reappear now on HBO.

So far, the reality of pay TV has been less than inspired, filmically and otherwise. On the other hand, it is beginning, however tentatively, to provide an alternative vehicle of interesting entertainment to an increasing segment of the American public. Those of us who are critical observers of the film and television scene must begin to pay attention to this new, hybrid media child and encourage it, gently and hopefully, towards excellence.

- ACROSS**

1 Evening dress
7 Season
11 Mauna —
14 Wilson
18 Drill
19 Clothes-drying frame
20 Address for a singer?
22 Address for a netman?
24 Smart aleck's rural address?
25 Real being
26 Pindar's output
27 Film cutter
29 Comics character
30 Boards a 747
33 Danish weights

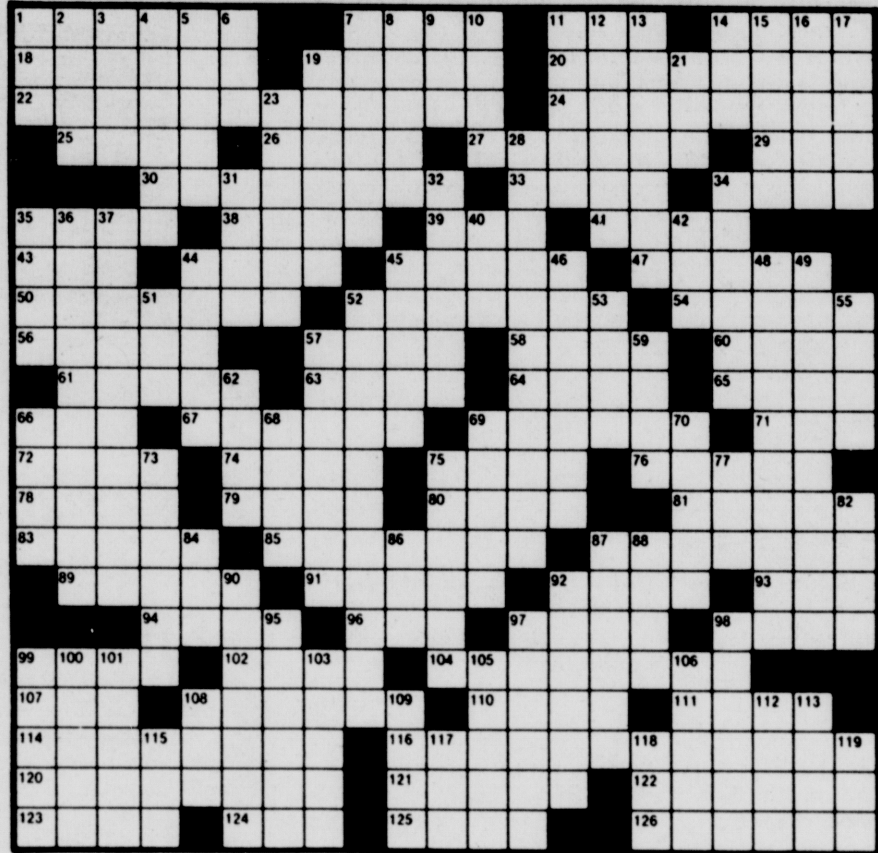
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1 Avoirdupois
2 Western Indian
3 H.R. members
4 Stage Abe
5 Quiverleaf
6 Garland
7 Hazard for Odysseus
8 Crop up
9 Israel's Bar —
10 Hat holder
11 "The — a ass": Dickens
12 Kind of dictum
13 Takes in
- 34 Does sums
35 Doubtful
38 Moonships
39 Room shape
41 Scorecard entries
43 Common, in Hawaii
44 Bull fiddle
45 Indigo sources
47 Corn porridges
50 Hoffman and Farnum
52 Crimson Tide
54 Kind of jar
56 Right: Prefix
57 Athirst
58 Mailed
60 Water surface, old style
61 Glaswegians
63 Counter-clockwise
64 Bye-bye
65 Dice throw

14 Neighbor of Ga.
15 Tied
16 "The Lady —"
17 Sly glances
19 Nobelist for peace: 1931
21 Always, to poets
23 Exactly as stated
28 Address in Perry's notebook?
31 Blueprint
32 Lisbon legislature
34 Eritrean capital
- 66 CWP starter
67 Geronimo, e.g.
69 Planetarium
71 Biblical V.I.P.'s: Abbr.
72 Possessive
74 Celebes ox
75 Bird sound
76 Word of mouth
78 Jet speed unit
79 Very, in Berlin
80 Critic Rex
81 Great Yankee arm
83 Famed song-writer
85 Plague
87 Make a face
89 Fisherman
91 Service club
92 Gay blade
93 Gumshoe
94 Good earth
96 Chic, for short

35 — -China
36 Outspoken quartet's address?
37 Address for jet-setters?
40 Steinem's concern
42 "— Woman"
44 Flora and fauna
45 Still in use
46 Daubed
48 Way to Bellevue?
49 Certain sites
51 Tonkinese group
- 97 Villein
98 Chan words
99 Sheep cries
102 Yucatán native
104 Indolent
107 Cork source
108 Kitchen attire
110 Nimbus
111 Pleasant
114 Dancer's address?
116 Diana Ross's ex-address?
120 Library name
121 Vestige
122 Fur of the coypu
123 "And — weary . . .": Burns
124 Windup
125 Dimensions
126 Purloined

52 Diplomat's address?
53 Wager
55 Promontory
57 Intoxicant
59 Protective covering
62 Health resorts
66 Psyche's opposite
68 French novelist
69 Singer Buck
70 Cantab's rival
73 Wentletraps
75 Swings
77 Gypsy spouse
82 Mexican group
84 Modernist



- 86 Jersey's lament
87 Famed silversmith
88 Trump or bird
90 Storm wildly
92 Damaged paper

95 Game fish
97 Origin
98 Ex-mayor of S.F.
99 Italian bowls
100 Shoe sizes
101 Ghana's capital: Var.
- 103 Coupled
105 Bolivian city
106 Not abridged
108 Impress greatly
109 Concordes
112 Squiggle
113 Border lake
115 Chemical suffix

117 Psychic Geller
118 Annapolis grad
119 Hosiery shade

Letter: An Artist Replies

Epstein Is Risking Promethean Pride

Dear Editor:

As if artists don't have enough problems! Now we hear that art "is probably the best religion on the horizon these days." The new creed, as reported in Tempo last Sunday, is tendered by Allen Epstein, the editor of the Ulster County Artist. I hadn't realized one of the functions of the new art publication was the propagation of a new theology and was dedicated to giving "the people the good news by proper understanding."

Insofar as the Ulster County Artist is in part state funded, I wonder if such proslytising violates the constitutional mandate for separation of church and state. If Mr. Epstein has appointed himself a high priest in the "religion of art," which he claims as "my religion," he hasn't made clear whether this is meant as a personal confession of faith or an attitude taken by the Ulster County Council for the Arts, which provides for some of his budget. I, for one artist, would not care to reformulate art as religion and declare my studio a chapel and tax free place of worship.

Such nonsense is thinkable only because Mr. Epstein has apparently confused what is ordinarily meant by religion for the spiritual feelings often evoked during the creative

experience. With equal fuzziness he also fixes the guilt experienced by artists for their creative endeavors in the area of legally defined crime. He obviously does not distinguish the activity of actual cops and robbers and the internal nature of creativity. Why else would he claim most artists are "former or latent criminals?"

The ancient Greek myth of Prometheus is perhaps more instructive in the matter of artist criminality. Prometheus steals the fire of the gods and brings it to mankind, not unlike the creative person who "steals" new consciousness and brings it into awareness. Prometheus is punished and chained to a mountain top, his entrails pecked away by vultures. The myth is a paradigm of the artist's fate, or whosoever would attempt to push consciousness beyond itself and thus transgress the firmly fixed status quo of prevailing consciousness.

Creativity compared to actual criminality is more an expression of creative frustration and the inability to assimilate the Promethean crime as an internal event. The artist so disposed literally tempts confinement to prison or the insane asylum. Mr. Epstein's "religion of art" takes this course

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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by suggesting art is a sublimation of criminal intent. But I think he has it backwards. Actual criminality is more a sublimation if not a supression of creativity. His claim that "Art renders harmless the neurotic-aggressive" neglects to add that the neurotic-aggressive as artist often renders art harmless.

What then can be done but borrow for art the spiritual authority of religion and hope it will relieve it of creative impotence. Mr. Epstein, in his mission, assumes "God is going to help us" only because "God happens to be an artist."

In view of the other attributes of the Diety I would implore him to temper his Promethean hubris and pray "God help me."

BERNARD X. BOVASSO
Saugerties

Driftwood Theater Reopens June 11

Showboat Driftwood Floating Theatre is launching its second season Saturday, June 11 with a first nighter's party at its Eddyville mooring by Dock 'n Dine Marina on Route 213.



Jean Semilof

Owner-producer Captain Ed Furbush remains at the helm to steer seven comedy dramas through the season until Sept. 13 with the first of plays starring Bill LaVoie in "The Patsy."

A director theatre party has been named for the 1977 season to assist community organizations and private groups plan theatre parties at discount rates for groups of 25 or more.

Ms. Jean Semilof of Ad-Ventures, a local public relations firm, will handle advertising and publicity for the showboat and will book reservations for up to 220 seats.

Driftwood is a family theatre "without hearing offensive language," spokesman say.

Each of the plays, comedies often laced with suspense, will have a twoweek engagement.

Ms. Semilof says dates are already filling for the season.

Well-known in the area for her participation in community service groups, Ms. Semilof, a resident of Rolling Meadows, is a graduate of Syracuse University, and is a former elementary school teacher.

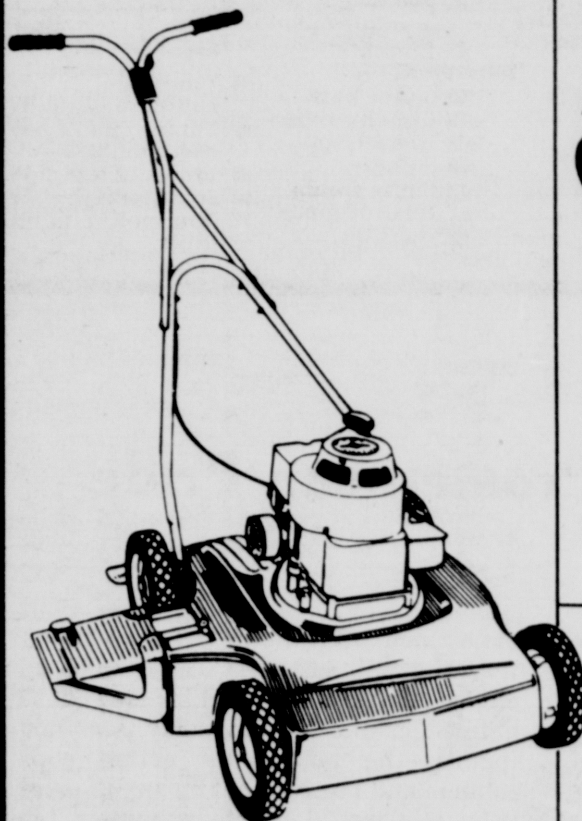
She is a contributor to a quarterly magazine, "Outlook", she is a past president and member of the board of directors of Congregation Ahavath Israel and Kingston Hospital Auxiliary.

She is also active in Hurley Library Association, acts as innovator and author of the library newsletter and devotes time to B'nai B'rith, Hadassah, American Cancer Society and Wiltwyck Golf Club.

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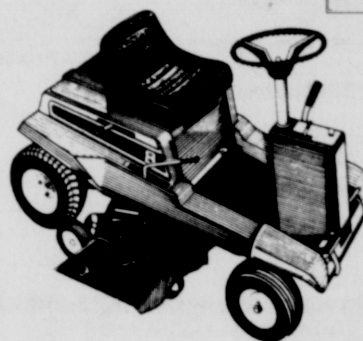


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